A HELP TO ENGLISH HISTORY,

CONTAINING

A Succession of all the Kings of England, the English, Saxons, and the Britains; the Kings and Princes of Wales, the Kings and Lords of Man, the Isle of Wight:

AS ALSO

Of all the Dukes, Marquesses, Earls and Bishops thereof;

WITH.

The Descriptions of the places from whence they had their Titles;

Together with the Names, and Ranks of the Viscounts, Barons and Baronets of ENGLAND.

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av ING a purpose to peruse our English Histories, and those of Foreign Nations, which had any Intercourse or Commerce with the Affairs either f this Realm or Church of England:

I found it no small trouble to me, to know the Names of those, whose Actions I encountred within the said Perusal. For whereas commonly great Persons are not called by their Families, but are denominated from their Dignities: it was a matter of no small difficulty to find out, what and who they were, who were presented to us by their Dignities, as well Ecclesiastical as Temporal.

Upon this ground then, and to save me from that troublesom enquiry for the time to come; I

Set my self to draw up a compleat and perfect Catalogue of all the Persons of chief Rank in this Realm of England, from Earls inclusively and upwards; so far as any light of Story, and warrantable ascent, would direct and guide me. And having formed it in that frame and order, as hereafter followeth, found manifestly, that that Pains it cost me was not ill bestow'd; because of that great Ease it gave me, being once composed.

For then no sooner did I meet in any piece of History with any, either Prince or Prelate, of. or in this Nation; but I could forthwith turn to bim; and by computing the Times, find out exactly who be was. And yet I thought it not perfeet, till I had added to the fame all those Sovereign Princes, which have born rule in all or any part bereof: whole Names and Actions occur, est ber in our Chronicles, or Forein Stories. That dine, I thought it not amis, to note and add, as I met it, in my courfe of reading, what Kings and Prelates of this Nation have been ennobled in the Church with the ftyle of Saints; is alfo what great Offices any of the Arch-Bishops. Bishops, Dukes, Marquisses, and Earls, bad feverally born in the Civil State. And by fo doing, as I received great eafe and benefit, as before is said; so I was easily intreated to let all such partake thereof, who think it may be either profitable or useful to them; and for that cause have Suffered suffered it to come abroad, that they that will, may take the benefit of my poor Endeavours.

And this I was the rather prevail'd upon to do, to satisfie the Minds of those (if any thing will satisfie them) that either are the Enemies of Regal or Episcopal Power. For whereas some conceive that Kings were instituted by the People, on sight perhaps of such Consusions as had been noted and observed in a popular Government: these following Catalogues will make it evident and apparent, that in this Countrey there was never any other Government than that of Kings, either in any part thereof, or the whole together.

And whereas it is factionfly given out by others, that the Episcopal Authority and Regiment in and of the Chugch, is not the proper and peculiar Government of the same, but violently obtruded on it, by the power of Man: The Tables of Episcopal Succession will make it evident, that the said Form of Government is of as long standing as the Church it self; Religion and Episcopal Jurisdiction having been brought into this Land together.

Lastly, If any such there be, as have been formerly, that would cry down Nobility, and that Precedency and Power which some Men have above the rest, they may here see, that from

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the first setling of this Monarchy in the Norman Race, that Kings of England have advanced to Place and Dignity, whom they thought most fit, and did it lans controut of inferiour People. And so they did, without question, in the Saxon times, and those before them, tho' of them we have no such clear and evident Succession, as in the rest of latter Ages; because their Dignities and honorary Titles were rather Personal than Hereditary.

Now in these Catalogues, I begin, as reason is, with that of Kings, from the first entrance of the Romans to this present time: to which I adjoyn the Kings and Princes of Wales, as also the Kings and Lords of Man, and the Isle of Wight: assigning to every one his time according to the computation of our best Historians.

The Catalogue of the Bishops I bring along, from the first planting of Religion here, amongst the Saxons; since which we have a clear and undeniable Succession in the holy Hierarchy: the former times under the Empire of the Britains, having transmitted to our Hands only some Fragments of Antiquity, by which we may perceive that the Episcopal Government was here received, together with the Faith it self; but cannot gather from the same a constant and continued Succession of the Persons governing.

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Then for the third Catalogue, viz. Of the Nobility, we have continued that from the Norman Conquest to this present; that at one view a Man may see the Quality and Antiquity of those Noble Families, which are now an Honour and an Ornament to this.

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Of the KINGS of

ENGLAND.

HE Realm of England is that Southern and more flourishing part of the Isle of Britain : that which was civilized by the Romans, and made a Province of their Empire; when as the Northern parts thereof, were either neglected or not conquered. When it was under the command of the Reman Emperors, it wanted not its proper and peculiar Kings, over the chiefest and most principal of their Tribes and Nations: it being the custom of that Empire, as Tacitus hath truly noted, babere fervitutis instrumenta etiam Reges. Of these inferiour tributary Kings, those which were in their several times of more power than others, may probably be thought to have affum'd unto themselves the Stile and Title of Kings of the Britains : even as in affertimes, during the Heptarchy of the Saxons, thisfee which gave law to the rest, did call themselves, and were accounted, the Kings or Monarchs of the English. But those inferiour and petit Kings, being, in tract of time, worn out, and almost all the South reduced under the immediate command of the Roman Empire: either the Emperors themselves, or such of their Lieutenants as did here usurp the regal State, were stilled Kings of Britain, till Constantine the Great united it inseparably to the Roman Diadem; and in him ended the first Line of the Kings of Bri-

tain, according to the British fory.

The fecond Line of Kings, bears date from the departure of the Romans: who being called from hence to look to their Empire in the Continent, left their Possessions here to the fury of the Scots and Piets, who dwelling in the Northern and unconquered parts, attempted to subdue the Southern. For the repressing of whose Rage the Britons chose themselves a King out of Armorica, (now called Bretagne) being extracted from the old British blood, which had long before been planted in that Region. by the Roman Imperors. Whose Line continued here not long, till they were dispossessed both of Crown and Country, by the Saxons, a German people, called in by Vortiger, to oppose the Scots and other Nations of the North. Who having by degrees fubdued all that which formerly had been conquered by the Romans (the Country beyond Severn only excepted) divided it amongst themselves into seven Kingdoms; which finally being all brought under by the West-Saxon Kings, did at last fettle, and continue in the Name of England. A Kingdom tho' of small extent, compared to the greater Countries of France, Spain and Germany, yet of fo high esteem abroad, that it may challenge an equality with either of them, and in some kind hath had precedency before them.

For to the honour of this Realm, as well before as fince it had the name of England, we may fay thus much. It was the first Kingdom which received the Faith of brist, which was here planted, as it is affirmed by Gildar upon certain knowledge, towards

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the latter end of Tiberius's Empire. Tempore at scimus Jummo, Tiberii Cafaris, ashis own Words are: which by computing of the times, will fall to be five years before Saint Peter came to Rome, and but five years after the death of our Redeemer. It shewed to the World the first Christian King, whose name was Lucius: and gave to the Church the first Christian Emperor, even the famous Constantine here born; by whose example and Incouragement the Faith was generally received over all the Empire, and all the Temples of the Idols, either demolished or forfaken. It was also the first Christian Kingdom, out of which the Jews, those bitter, and most obstinate Enemies of the Crofs of Chrift, were univerfally expulsed; and out of which the infolent and usurped Supremacy of the Popes of Rome, was first ejected, after they had a long time domineer'd in the Church of The one of these performed by King Edward the first; the other by King Henry the eighth. Not to fay any thing in this place of their Wars and Victories in France, Spain, Scotland, the Netherlands, the Isle of Cyprus, and the Holy-Land.

In these regards, the Kings of England, as they are absolute, so they are as facred, as of any Countrey whatfoever. Whatever Things are proper to Supream Majesty, Scepters and Crowns, the Purple Robe, the Globe, or Golden Ball, and Unition, have been as long theirs, as any others. The four first are by Leland, a famous Antiquary, ascribed unto King Arthur, who did begin his Reign Anno 506. Which was as foon as they were ordinarily in use with the Roman Emperors. And this does Leland justifie, out of an antient Seal of the faid King Arthur's, kept in. his time, as a special Monument in Westminster- Abby: as for their Unition, or Anointing, it appears by the. old Roman Provincial, and the ancient Practice, that of all the Kings of Christendom, there were none antiently anointed, but the two Emperors of the East and West; the Kings of France, England, Sicily,

and Hierusalem. By reason of which Unction or Amointing (besides which is united or annexed to the Crown Imperial of this Realm) it was declared Term. Hilarii 22. Edward 2. that the Kings of England were capaces jurisdictionis spiritualis, capable of Spiritual or Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction. As after the Reign of King Henry the eighth, it was declared rather than enacted, that the Kings Highness was the Supreme Head of the Church of England, and that he had Authority to reform all Errors, Herefies and Abuses in the same. 26. Henry 8. cap. 1. Which title of Supreme Head, though used by King Edward 6. in all his reign, and by Queen Mary for a while; was changed by Queen Elizabeth into that of Supreme Governor: And it is now reckoned as a part of the stile of the Kings of England, that they are Supreme Govers pors in all their Dominions and Countries, over all persons, in all Causes, as well Ecclesiastical as Tem-

Now as the Kings of England are absolute at home; so are they no less honored and esteemed abroad : The Emperor being accounted filius major Ecclesia; the eldest Son of the Church: the King of France,

England, filius tertius & adoptivus, the third and the adopted Son. In general Councils, the King of France took place at the Emperor's Right-hand; the King of England at his Left, and the King of Scots having precedency next before Cafile. And whereas fince the time of Charles the fifth, the Kings of Spain have challenged the precedency of all Christian

an Princes: yet in the time of King Henry 7. Pope Julius gave it to the English before the Spaniard, Nay, lest the Kings of England might fall short in any thing wherein their neighbour-Princes glory, they also have on adjunct or peculiar Title annexed to the stille Imperial. For where the King of France is stilled Christiani simus most Christian, and the King of

speis, Catholicus, or the Catholick King: the King

of England has the Title Defensor fides, or the Defender of the Faith. A Title not so much confer'd on King Henry 8. by the Popes of Rome, asconfirmed to him. For in a Charter of King Richard 2. to the University of Oxford, the same stile occurs: for which and other proofs hereof consult the Epistle Dedicatory before Doctor Cracantherp against the Arch-Bishop of Spalato; and Sir Isaac Wake, in his Rex Platonicus. But now we go to the Kings.

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3944 3 Cympleline, or Cunobeline [Gyrhlya]
4123 4 Guiderius, Gyrhy Son to [Gyshwd]

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3895 1 [Caswalhawn] brother to

3921 2 Theomantius, or Tenantius [Tenevan] Son to Lud.

3944 3 Cymbeline, or Cunobeline [Cynfelyn]

4180 4 Guiderius, Guydyr Son to [Cymbwel.]



4 Coats quart. 1. O. s Lion. pas. G.

2 Az. 3 Crowns flory in bend O. 3 G. 3 Crowns flory in pale O. Az. a cross patee fitchee Ar.

A. Ch.

45 5 Arviragus called by (Hestor Boetius) Pratusagus, [Gwerydh ap Arwenydog] Brother to Guiderius.

73 6 Marius [Meuric] Son to Arviragus.

125 7 Coilus. 1. [Coel] Son to Marius.



and the World, (He Founded St. Peters in Cornhil, which was the first Christian and Cathedral Church in London) who dying without Children, left the Roman Emperors his heir. He was Son to Coilus.

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O. an Eagle displayed with 2 heads. S.

- Severus Emperor of Rome, died at York. 207
- 211 10 Baffianus Son of Severus.
- 218 11 Caraufius a noble Britain.
- 225 12 Alectus, fent from Rome by the Senate.
- 232 13 Asclepiodorus. Duke of Gornwal.
- 262 14 Coilus, II. Cool [Godebog.]
 - S. Helena Daughter of Coilus, [Elen Uned-
- 289 hoz.]
 - Constantius Emperor of Rome.
- 16 Constantine, Son of Helena and Constantius ; 310 who added, or united his estate in Britain to the Monarchy of Rome. The first Chriflian Emperor.

South-Britain or England, the Kings thereof, from the departure of the Romans, to the setling of the Saxons.



G. a Crofs, O.

A. Ch.

Cravius Duke of Cornwal. 329

Maximinianus Kinsman of Constantine the Great.

Bratian a Britain,

A Constantine of Armerica or Little Britain 431 [Cuftenyn.]

5 Constantius Son of Constantine. 443

6 Vortiger Earl of the Geviffer, who called in 446 the Saxons [Gurtheirn.]

7 Vortimer [Gurthefir] Son of Vortiger. 8 Vortiger (again) 464

471



G. a Griffin Sergreant, O.

9 Aurelius Ambrosius second Son of Constantine [Emrys.]

rd the Montreby of Rea



O. 2 Dragons endorfed Vert. crowned, G.

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10 Uther Pendragon third Son of Conft. 500



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Vert. a Cross Arg on the first quart. our Lady with her Son in her arms.

11 Arthur, Son of Uther Pendragon, He bore At: 106 13 Crowns, O.

12 Conftantine II. next Cousin of Arthur. 542

13 Conan [Lynan Wiedic.] 546

14 Vortipor [Gwrthefir.] 576

15 Malgo Conanus [Maelgwn Gwinedh.] 580

16 Careticus [Caredic.] 586

17 Cadwan [Cadvan] 6 P. of North Wales. 613

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Az. a Cross pates on 3 parts and fisched on the 4th. O.

19 Cadwalladar [Cadwaladr fendiged] after whose death (the Sexons having totally fubdued all the Country on this fide the Severne) the British Princes were no longer. called Kings of Britain, but called Kings of Wales t of whom more hereafter.

The Kingdom and Kings of KENT.

HE Saxons being called in by Portiger to relift the Scats, and other people of the North, did by degrees expel the Britans: and having totally subdued the Country, erected in the same seven Kingdoms; Of these the antientest was that of Kent, confined within that County only : the Kings thefe that follow, thought has the W. A. Samers.



G. A Horse Arg. Jaliant. This was the antient Arms of Sax-0717.

12 Consn [Lycan Wieder. A Vortipor [Garrege] Maken Consums

A. Ch.

I Hengist the first King of Kent. 457

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2 Eske, or Ofca. 488

3. Octa, or Otha. 512 4 Irmerick. The I rebellewbe of 532

5 S. Ethelbert I.S. the first Christned King 36T the Founder of St. Pauls in London,

617 6 Edbald.

7 Ercombert. 641

665 8 Egbert.

9 Lotharius 674

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693 11 Wightred.

12 Egbert II. belies gried menn? HH 726

13 Ethelbert II. 749

14 Alricus. 760

15 Ethelbert. III, furnamed Pren. 794

16 Guthred. 797

17 Baldred, who in the Year 827. loft both 805 his Life and Kingdom to Egbert King of the West-Saxons.

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The Kingdom and Kings of the South-Saxons.

THE Kingdom of the South Saxons was begun by Ella, a noble Captain of that people. It contained the two Counties of Suffex and Surrey, which were thence denominated, the first so called quasi South sex, the Country of the South Saxons; the second quasi South-rey as lying on the South of the River Thames. This Kingdom lasted but a while, and had only these four Kings that follow, viz.



G. 6 Martlets, Q.

A. Ch.

491 I Ella the first King of the South-Souens.

515 2 Ciffa.

3 Ethelwolfe or Edilwach the first Christned

Certificus the first King.

King of the South Saxons.

4 Berthun and Authun, two Brothers, both joyntly reigning, and both joyntly vanquished by Ina King of the West-

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2 6 Kingil the first Christned King

The Kingdom and Kings of the West-Saxons.

HE third in order of these Kingdoms, and that which did in fine prevail over all the rest, was that of the West-Saxons. It contained in it the Counties of Cornwal, Devon, Dorset, Somerset, Wills, Southampton and Berks: the Kings are thefe.



G. a Griffin Jergreant, G.

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A Ch.

1 Cerdicus the first King. 17.

2 Kenricus. 29. 535

3 Celingus or Cheuline. 10. 562

592 4 Celricus. 5.

598 5 Ceolwolf.



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a Merchan and Author both dovinsly reigning

6 Kingil the first Christned King.

7 Kenewalchin. 31.

674 8 Sigebertus al. Sexburga:

675 9 Efcwin. 2.

677 10 Centwin. 7.

686 11 S. Cedwalla. 3 pedanid bas wis

690 12 Ina 35. who first gave the Peter-pence to the Church of Rome.

725 13 Ethelard. 14.

739 14 Cuthbert. 16.

755 13 Sigebert II. 1. 756 16 Kinulphus. 13.

787 17 Bithrick. 13.

800 18 Egbert, of whom fee more in the Saxon Monarchs.

The Kingdom and Kings of the East-Saxons.

HE Kingdom of the East-Saxons is the fourth in order of the Heptarchy; begun in An. 527. fome five years after that of the Well-Saxons. It comprehended the Counties of Effex, Middlefex, and part of Hertfordshire; the Kings these that follow.



G. 3 Seaxes Arg. pomelle, O. This was a weapon of the Saxons which they wore under their Coats when they flew the Britains on Salisbury-Plain. They were called Saxons from the ule of this Weapon. w. Verftegan page 21.

A. Ch.

527 1 Erchenwyn.

587 2 Sledda.

3 S. Sebert, the first Christned King of the 596 East-Saxons; and first Founder of St. Peters in Westminster. 4 Seward and Sigebert. Standard 2 11 280

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623 5 Sigebert the little.

7 Swithelme. 661

664 8 Sighere.

9 S. Sebba, after 30 years reign took upon him a Religious habit in St. Pauls, London.

694 10 Sigherd.

694 11 Septide al Senfredus. 10 1100 1 81 008

701 12 Offa.

709 13 Selred.

747 14 Suthred, subdued by Egbert King of the West-Samons, and his Kingdom made a Member of that rifing Empire.

The Kingdom and Kings of the Eaft-Angles. amanu. It com-

TEXT to the Kingdom of the East-Saxons was that of the East-Angles; containing in it the Counties of Norfolk, Suffolk and Cambridgibire, with the Isle of Ely: and had these Kings following.



Az. 3 Growns, O.

575 1 Uffa, the first Ki	ng.
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582 2 Titullus.

593 3 Redwald the first Christned King.

624 4 Erpenwald.

642 7 Anna.

654 8 Ethelbert. al. Æthelherus.

656 9 Edelwald.

664 10 Alduffe.

683 11 Elsewolfe. al. Ælfwaldus.

714 12 Beorne.

714 13 S. Etheldred

749 14 S. Ethelbert II. Mart. flam bac abba

870 15 S. Edmund. after whose flaughter by the Danes, and that his Kingdom had been long wasted by that People; it was at last unired to the West-Saxons by King Edward the elder.

t Ella and Ida.

The Kingdom and Kings of the North Humbers.

HE Kingdom of the North-Humbers, or Northhumberland, was the fifth in course of time, of the Saxon Heptarchy; it was divided into two parts or Provinces, the one of which was called Bernicia; the other Deira: of which the former called Bernicia, was founded by one Ida, Anno 547. the other by one Ella, his companion in Arms, Anno 559. This last contained the whole Countries from the North of Humber to the Tweed, viz. the Counties of York, Durham, Lancaster, Westmoreland, Cumberland, and Northumberland: the other all that part of Scotland, which lieth between the River Twede, and the Frith of Edenbourg, which was as far as ever the Romans had gone before them. Those Kings of either, which were more powerful than the other, were honored with the Name of Kings of the North-Humbers, and are marshalled thus.

Uffal the first King

Erpenwald.

12 S. Etheldred

of Redwald the fielt Christine

Ethellert, al. Æhellfere i.

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r Ella and Ida.

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cher by one Ella his companion Airl one vid ratho

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ties of Dock, Ducham, Lawredow, W. Smerchard, Goverteland, and Newbonson and the other alithet part of Scotland, which listh between the Kiver These, endelte Fire of Principles, which was as far as ever the Romans had gone before them. Those Kings of ther, which were more powerful than the orner,

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- 643 11 Ofwy, who having fubdued S. Ofwin King of Deira, was the first absolute King of all all Northumberland.
- 671 12 Egfride.
- 686 13 S. Alfride.
- 705 14 Ofred I.
- 716 15 Kenred.
- 718 16 Ofrick II.
- 729 17 S. Ceolnulph.
- 729 17 S. Ceolnulph. 738 18 S. Egbert, after 20 years Reign was shorn a Monk.
- 758 19 Ofwulph.
- 759 20 Ediwald.
- 765 21 Alured.
- 774 22 Ethelred.
- 778 23 Alfwald.
- 789 24 Ofred. II.
- 794 25 Ethelred. After whose Death this Kingdom much molested by the Danes, became a Province of the West-Saxons.

The Kingdom and Kings of MERCIA.

HE last and greatest of the seven Kingdoms of the Saxons, was that of Mercia, fo called, for that being feated in the middle of the whole Country, it was a March or Border unto all the rest which abutted on it. It comprehended the Counties of Glocefter, Hereford, Worcefter, Warwick, Leicefer, Rutland, Northampton, Lincoln, Bedford, Nottingham, Buckingham, Oxford, Darby, Stafford, Shropshire, Cheshire, and that other part of Hertfordsbire, which was not under the Kingdom of the East-Saxons. By reason of this great extent of Empire, they were a long time very powerful, and over-aw'd their Neighbour Princes: till at the last, the fatal Period being come, it fell into the Arms of the West Saxons, after it had enjoyed these twenty Kings, which hereafter follow.



Az. a Saltier, Ar.

A.Ch.

542 1 Cridda, the first King of Mereia.

593 2 Wibba. 614 3 Cheorl.

626 4 Penda.

656 5 Peada, the first Christned King; he founded the Church of Peterborough.

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6 Wulfhere. 659

7 Ethelred, after 30 Years Reign became 2 675 Monk.

8 Kenred, after 4 Years, went to Rome, and 704 became a Monk.

9 Chelred. 709

716 10 Ethelbald.

758 11 Offa.

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819 14 S. Kenelm, Mart.

820 15 Ceolwolf.

824 17 Ludecan. Walk to gran content

826 18 Withlafe.

839 19 Berthulf.

852 20 Burdred. After whose death this Kingdom having been shrewdly shaken in a great Battel fought near Burford, Comit. Oxon. wherein King Ethelbald was vanquished, and his whole Strength broken by Cathberd, or Cutbred, King of the West Saxons, then his tributary: and after no less shrewdly shaken by the valiant E bert, became a Province of that Empire.

The Monarchs of the English-Saxons.

HE Saxons, though they were divided into the feven Kingdoms before nam'd, were for the most part subject unto one alone; who was entituled Rex gentis Anglorum, or King of the English Nation: tho'e which were stronger than the rest, giving the Law to them in their feveral turns, till in the end they all became incorporated in the Empire of the West-Saxons. Which Monarchs, who they were, and of whence entituled, is next in order thewn. B 2

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455 1 Hengist King of Kent.

481 2 Ella King of the South-Saxons.
495 3 Cerdick King of the West-Saxons.

495 3 Cerdick King of the West-Saxons. 594 4 Kenrick King of the West-Saxons.

561 5 Cheuline, or Celingus, King of the West-

562 6 S. Ethelbert King of Kent.

616 7 Redwald King of the East-Angles.

617 8 Edwin King of Northumberland. 634 9 Oswald King of Northumberland.

643 10 Ofwy King of Northumberland.

659 11 Wolfhere King of Mercia.

675 12 Ethelred King of Mercia.

704 13 Kenred King of Mercia. 709 14 Chelred King of Mercia.

716 15 Ethelbald King of Mercia.

758 16 Offa King of Mercia.

794 17 Egfride King of Mercia.

800 19 Egbert the Son of Alemend, King of the West-Saxons, the first and absolute Monarth of the whole Heptarchy: who having vanquished all, or most of the Saxon Kings, and added their Estates unto his own. commanded the whole Country to be called by the Name of England. The Kings whereof, after the Country was so named, are these that follow.

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The Kings of ENGLAND, of the Saxon-Race.



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800 I Egbert the 18th. King of the West-Saxons, the 19th. Monarch of the English, and first King of England. 37.

837 2 S. Ethelwolf 20.



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857 3 Ethelbald, eldest Son of Ethelwelf.

858 4 Ethelbert, second Son of Ethelw. 5.

893 5 S. Ethelred, third Son of Ethelw. Martyr. 9.

Arhelfland Son to Ed. 16.

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Cheque, Or and Purpure, on a Chief, Sable, a Lion palagar. of the first.

6 S. Alfred, who totally reduced the Saxons under one Monarchy, and founded the University of Oxford. 23.



Az. a Crofs patouce between 4 Martlets, Or.

7 Edward the elder Son to Af. 24



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Per Saltier G. and Az. on a mound, a Cross Botony Crown'd,O.

2 Binelbald, elleft Son

A Ethelbert, ferond Son

8 Athelstane Son to Ed. 16. 925

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946 10 Eldred who stiled himself King of Great Britain, Brother to Edm. 9.

955 11 Edwin, eldest Son of King Edmund. 4.

959 12 S. Edgar. 16.



Az. a Cross patonce between 4 Crowns.

975 13 S. Edward the Martyr, Son to Edgar. 3.

978 14 Ethelred. 38.

1016 15 Edmund Ironside, Son to Ethel.

The Danish Race.



O. semy de Hearts. G. 3 Lions pas. gard. Az.

1017 16 Canutus King of Denmark. 30, 1037 17 Harold, surnamed Harescote, 4th. 30n te Canutus. 4.



Ar. a Raven proper,

1041 18 Hardienute, elder Brother to Harold. 4.

The Saxons reposses'd.



Az. a Cross patonce between 4 Marts-

the Church of Westminster, and was the first that cured the Disease called the Kingsevil, leaving the same hereditary to his Successors. 21.



G. crusuly. 2 Bars voided Az. between 6 Leopards Faces, Or.

1066 20 Harold the fon of Godwin usurped the Crown, and shortly lost both it and his Life to boot, to William Duke of Normandy.

The Norman Race.



G. 2 Lions poffant gardant, Or.

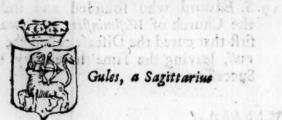
1066 21 William, the 7th. Duke of Normandy, furnamed the Conqueror. 21

1087 32 William Rufus. 13.

1100 23 Henry Beauclerk I. 35.

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1135 24 Stephen E. of Blois. 19.

The Saxon Line reftor'd.



G. 3 Lions possant gardant, Or.

1154 25 Henry II. descended by his Grand-mother from the Blood Royal of the Saxons. 34.

1189 26 Richard Cœut de Lion. I, 9:

1199 27 John. 17. 1216 28 Henry III. 56.

1272 29 Edward I. 34.

1307 30 Edward II. 19.



Quarterly France and England, the 1. Az. semy-flower de lis, O. the 2. G. 3. Lions paf. gard. O. 3. as the 2. 4. as the I.

1326 31 Edward III. 50* 1377 32 Richard II. 22*

The Line of Lancaster.



Quarterly France and England.

1399 33 Henry IV. 13.*

1412 34 Henry V. 9*
1422 35 Henry VI. 38.

The Line of York.

1460 36 Edward IV. 23.*

1483 37 Edward V.* 1483 38 Richard III. 3.*

The Families United.

1485 39 Henry VII. 23.* 1509 40 Henry VIII. 37.* 1546 41 Edward VI. 6.*

1553 42 Queen Mary. 5. 1558 43 Queen Elizabeth. 44.

The Union of the Kingdoms.



Jup. 3 Flowers de lis Sol, for the Regal Arms of France guarter'd with the Imperial Ensigns of England, viz. Mars, 3. Lions pas. gard. in pale, Sol. 2d. Sol within a double Tressure counter-slower'd. A Lion Rampant Mars for the Royal Arms of Scotland.

3d. Jup. an Irish Harp, Sol, stringed. Luna for the Ensign of Ireland. The 4th. and last quarter d in all Points as the 1st.

3603 44 JAMES King of Scots, reassumed the Title of Great Britain. 22.

Great Britain, &c. most impiously murthesed by a villanous crew of his traiterous rebellious Subjects, Jan. 30th. 1648. 24.*

Hac est ista dies nigra carbone not anda.

Mart, who after 14 Years exile was restor'd to his Kingdoms, and crown'd at Westminfer, Apr. 23. 1661.

1685 47 JAMES II. Brother to King Charles II. fucceeded, and upon his Abdication,

a688 48 WILLIAM III. Prince of Orange, and Queen MARY Daughter to King Fames II. were plac'd on the Throne.

1701 49 ANNE, younger Daughter to the faid King, with the universal Joy of all her Subjects succeeded. May her Reign be long and happy.

The Kings of WALES.

HE Britains being outed of their Country by the conquering Saxons, retired beyond the Severne, and therein fortified themselves; which Country thereupon came to be called Wales, and the People Walfb, or Welfb-men. Not that the word Walfb, fignified in the Saxon Language, a Foreiner or Alien, as it is conceived (for how could they be called Aliens in their native Country?) but Wales and Walish, for Galles and Gallish, by changing G into W. according to the custom of the Saxons. The Britains being descended of the Gauls, kept their old name still; though somewhat altered in the letter, as before is faid: and to this day the French call the Prince of Wales by the Name of le Prince de Galles. At first their chiefs were honour'd with the Title of Kings of Wales, and are these that follow.



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755 3 Conan. 63. [Gynan Tindaethwy.]

818 4 Mervyn. 25. [Merfyn frych and Efylt the Daughter of Cynan,]



G. & Cheveron between 3 Rofes. Az.

843 5 Roderick furnamed the Great, [or Rodri Manr] who divided Wales between his three Sons, allotting unto each his part: the Country being divided into North-Wales, South-Wales, and Powis-land which had their feveral Lords and Princes, as hereafter followeth.

The Principality and Princes of North-Wales.

Wales, fell to the share of Anarawd, the eldest Son of Roderick Mawr, the last King thereof; with a superiority of Power over both the rest, who were but Homagers to this. It contained in it all that territory which now doth comprehend the Counties of Merioneth, part of Denbigh, Flint, Carnaruon, and the Isle of Anglesey, which being the more Mounntainous parts, and consequently of more difficult access than the others were, as they did longest keep their Liberties, so do they still preserve their Language from the Incursions of the English. Aberfraw in the Isle of Anglesey was the Princes seat, who were hence sometimes called the Kings of Aberfraw, and were these ensuing.

The Princes of North-Wales.

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877	I	Anarawd	eldeft Son	of R	odri-Mawr.

- 913 2 Eidwal Voel, 1. Son of Anarawd.
 939 3 Howel Dha Prince of all Wales.
- 939 3 Howel Dha Prince of all Wales.
 948 4 Jevat and Iago 2d, and 3d. Sons of Eidwal.
- 972 5 Howel ap Jevaf.
- 984 6 Cadwallon ap Jevaf. Joshiva Chicago

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- 985 7 Miedith ap Owen ap Howel Dda.
- 992 8 Edwal ap Meyricap Eidwal Voel.
- 998 9 Aedan ap Blegored, an Usurper.
- 1015 10 Llewelyn ap Sitsyllt and Angharad his Wife.
- 1021 11 lago ap Edwal ap Meyric.
- 1038 12 Griffith ap Llewelyn ap Sitsyllt.
- 1061 13 Bleddyn and Rygwallon the Sons of Con-

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1079 14 Trahaern ap Caradoc.



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1079 15 Griffith ap Conan.



Vert, 3 Eagles in Fess, O. memb. and beak. G.

1127 16 Owen Gwynedb.

1169 17 David ap Owen Gwynedh.

1194 18 Leolinus Magnus: or Llewelyn ap Joewerth.

1240 19 David ap Llewelyn.

1246 20 Llewelyn ap Griffith, the last Prince of the British blood, slain An. Dom. 1282.

The Principality and Princes of South-Wales.

Outh-Wales, in the division of the Country amongst the Sons of Roderick Mawr, fell unto Cadeth the second Son. It contained all that quantity and tract of ground, which now we call the Counties of Glamorgan, Pembroke, Carmarthen, Cardigan, and part of Brecknock; which though the richer and more fruitful parts of Wales, yet Dywed (now called Pembrokeshire) Brecknock, Gwent and Glewifing having their feveral Kings, though with fubordination to him of South-Wales: there remained only Cardigan and Carmarthen in the immediate fubjection of the Prince of South-Wales, whose principal feat of the Princes of it, was Dynefar, or Dynevor. Castle, not far from Carmarthen, who thence were called by their Subjects, the Kings of Dynever; and whilst they stood upon their own Legs were these that follow.

The Princes of South-Wales.

877 1 CAdeth 2d. Son to Rodri Mawr. 907 2 Howel Dha the Son of Cadeth.

948 3 Owen ap Howel Dha.

987 4 Mredith ap Owen.

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998 5 Llewelyn ap Sitsyllt and Angharad his Wife.

1021 6 Rytherch ap Jestyn an Usurper.

1031 7 Howel and Mredith the Sons of Edwyn,

1042 8 Rytherch and Rys the Sons of Rytherch ap Jestyn.

1061 9 Mredith ap Owen ap Edwyn.

1073 10 Rys ap Owen and Rytherch ap Caradoc.



G. a Lion Ramp. within a Border indented. O. insens'd Az.

1077 II Rys ap Teudwr Mawr.

1115 12 Griffith ap Rys.

1137 13 Rys ap Gryffith, called the Lord Rys.

1196 14 Griffith ap Rys. 1202 15 Rys ap Griffith.

1222 16 Owen ap Griffith.

1235 17 Mredith ap Owen. He died An. Dom.
1267. And after divers attempts of recovering their Rights, the Barons of South-Wales finally submirted themselves to Edward I. An. 1277. After which time South-Wales was annexed to the Crown of England.

The Kings and Princes of WALES, according to the History of it, by H. Lloyd.

IN the History of Wales, written by Humphrey Lloyd, the Kings and Princes of Wales are reckoned differently from that Succession of them before laid down, the reason of which difference may be that he recited there the Predominant Princes, such as gave Law to the rest, whether of North-Wales, South Wales, or of Powis-land: even as we see was done before in summing up the Monarchs of the English-Saxons, out of the several Kingdoms in that Heptarchy. Now for his Catalogue of the Welsh, both Kings and Princes, he recites them thus.



Quarterly, G. and O. 4 Lions paf. gard. counterchang'd.

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688 1 Ivor.

720 2 Roderick Moelwinog.

755 3 Conan Tindaethwy.

820 4 Mervyn Frych.

843 5 Rodery Mawr.

877 6 Amarawd [Anharand.]

913 7 Eidwal Voel.

940 8 Howel Dha.

948 9 Jevaf, and Jago.

982 10 Howel ap Jevaf.

984 II Cadwallan an In

986 12 Meredith ap Owen.

992 13 Edwal ap Meiric.

1003 14 Aedan ap Blegored.

1015 15 Lhewellen ap Stitfylt.

1021 16 Jago ap Edwal.

1037 17 Gryffith ap Llewellen. -

1161 18 Blethyn and Rhywallon.

1073 19 Trahaern ap Caradoc. 1078 20 Gryffith ap Conan.

1137 21 Owen Gwyneth.

1169 22 David ap Owen.

1240 24 David ap Llewellen.

1246 25 Llewellen ap Gryffith, the last Prince of Wales of the British Race, who lost his Life and Principality to K. Edward I. A. 1282. After whose death, the King perceiving that the Welch had no affection to be ruled by Strangers; fent for his Queen, then great with Child, to come to him to Carnarvon, and the being delivered of a Son, he called the Welch Lords together, and offer'd them a Prince to bear rule amongst them, of their own Nation, one who spake no Word of English, and fuch a one whose life no man could tax. To fuch a Prince when they had all fworn to yield obedience, he named his new Son to them, and made him their Prince; fince when, the eldest Sons of England have commonly been created Princes of Wales.

The Princes of WALES, of the Blood Royal of England.

T Ales thus brought under the obedience of the Kings of England, hath fince been the honorary Title and Possession of their eldest Sons. Not that they challenge it, as of dae belonging to them; but take it from their Fathers as of special Grace, by folemn Creation and Investiture, tenendum fibi & baredibus suis regibus Anglia, to hold to them and their Heirs Kings of England: our Kings not being willing to deprive themselves of such a power of gratifying and obliging their eldest Sons, as they faw occasion. Edward II. who had been summoned by his Father to the Parliament by the name of Prince of Wales, and Earl of Chefter, summoned his eldest Son (King Edward 3.) by no other name than Earl of Chefter, and Flint. Edward 3. first used the Ceremony of Creation, by Letters Parents, and Investiture, which hath fince continued : and for the want of which, Edward 6. Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth, however in their feveral turns, they have been called Princes and Princesses of Wales, were not truly fuch. Those which so were created, either by Parliamentary Writ, or special Charter, are these that follow.

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The Arms of the Princes of Wales differ from those of England, only by the addition of a Label of 3 points, charged with 9 Torteauxes, but the proper and peculiar Device corruptly called the Princes Arms, is a Coronet beautified

with 3 Offrich Feathers, and a scroul with this Mosto, ICHDIEN: that is, I serve. This Coronet was first won by Edward the Black Prince at the Battle of Crecie, from John Prince of Bohemia whom he there sew.

A. Ch.

1291 1 Edward of Carnarvon, 4th Son of K. Edw.I. after King of England.

1344 2 Edward the Black Prince, eldest Son of King Edward III."

1377 3 Richard of Burdeaux, eldest Son to the Black Prince.*

1399 4 Henry of Monmouth, eldest Son of King Henry IV.

1454 5 Edward of Westminster, only Son of King Henry VI.

1472 6 Edward of Westminster, eldest Son of King Edward IV. after King of England.*

1484 7 Edward Earl of Salisbury, eldest Son of King Richard III.

1490 8 Arthur Tuthar, eldest Son of K. Henry VII.

King Henry VII. after King Henry VIII.

1610 10 Henry Frederick Stuart, eldest Son of King James, the first Monarch of Great-Britain.

1616 11 CHARLES Duke of York, 2d. Son of King James, the 2d. Mon. of Great-Britain.

1630 12 CHARLES II. Son and Heir of King Charles I. 3. Monarch of Great-Britain.

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Powis land.

Owis-Land is the third part of Wales, containing the whole Counties of Montgomery and Radner, with part of Denbigh, Brecknock, Merioneth and Shropfbire. The chief Seat hereof was Matraval, in Montgemeryshire, from whence the Princes of it would be called the Kings of Matraval. It was bestowed by Roderick Mawr, in his division of Wales, on Mervyn his youngest Son; and continued in his Line a long time together: but much afflicted and difmembred by the Princes of North Wales, who cast a greedy eye upon it. The first Prince of it was Mervyn: the last that held it all entire, was Meredith ap Blethin, who divided it between his two Sons, Madoc and Griffith, of whom Madoc died at Wincheffer, Anno 1160. and Griffith was by Henry the first of England, created Lord Powys; the residue of Powys-land which pertained to Madoe, depending still upon the fortune of North-Wales.

The Princes and Lords of Powys.



Or, a Lions gamb. or paw coupée in bend. Gules. A. Ch.

877 I Merfyn, 3d Son to Rodri Mawr.

2 Cadeth, Prince of South-Wales. 900

3 Howel Dha, Prince of all Waler. 907

4 Gwaithvoed Vawr,

5 Gwerystan ap Gwaithvoed.

6 Convyn ap Gwerygan.

7 Bledhyn ap Convyn. 1061

8 Mredith ap Bledhyn. 1073

9 Madoc ap Mredith. 1132 1160 10 Griffith ap Mredith.

11 Owen Cyvelioc.

1196 12 Gwenwinwin.

13 Griffith ap Gwenwinwin.

14 Owen ap Griffith.



Or, a Lion Ramp. Gules.

1324 15 John Charleton, one of the Bed-Chamber to King Edward II. married Hawys Daughter of Owen Griffith.

1353 16 John Charleton, Lord Powys. 1360 17 John Charleton, Lord Powys.

1374 18 John Charleton, Lord Powys.

1401 19 Edward Charleton, Lord Powyr.

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1426 20 John Grey, Lord Powys, created Earl of Tankerville in Normandy. 6. H. 5. Gules.



Gules, a Lion Ramp. within a Bordure engrail'd, Ar.

1419 21 John Grey, Son to John,

1449 22 Richard Grey, Lord Powys.

1465 23 John Gray, Lord Powys.

24 John Gray, Lord Powys.

1528 25 Edward Gray, the last Lord Powys, of the Race of Mervyn, Son of Roderick King of Wales.

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Parted per pale, Az. and Gules 3 Lions Ramp. Ar.

1629 26 William Herbert of Red-Caftle, Son of Edw. fecond Son of Will. Herbert Earl of Pembroks, created Lord Powys, 5. Car. I. Apr. 2.

1655 27 Percy Herbert, Lord Powys.

1666 28 William Herbert, Son of Percy aforesaid, created Earl of Powys, Apr. 4. 1674.

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The Kings and Lords of MAN.

THE Isle of Man is situate so equally between England and Ireland, that once it was a controversie to which it appertain'd; but was in fine adjudg'd to England, in that some venomous worms brought hither, did not forthwith die: which kind of creatures the nature of the Irish Soil will by no means brook. It was once subject unto the Crown and Kingdom of Northumberland, but from them taken by the Danes, Norwegians, and other People of the North, in their Irruptions on these Parts: who having master'd it, ordain'd therein a petit King of their own Nation; who thus succeeded one another.

The Kings of MAN.



Gules, 3 Mens Legs armed proper, conjoyn'd in fels at the upper part of the Thigh, flexed in Triangle, garnished and spur'd, Or.

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1065 1 Godred the Son of Syrric.

1066 2 Fingal Son of Godred.

1066 3 Godred the Son of Harald.

1082 4 Lagman eldest Son of Godred,

1089 5 Dopnal Son of Tade.

1098 6 Magnus King of Norway.

1102 7 Olave third Son of Gedred .

1144 8 Godred Son of Olave.

1187 9 Reginald, base Son of Godred.

1226 10 Olave the lawful Son of Godred.

1237 II Harald Son of Olave.

1249 12 Raignald II. Brother of Harald.

1252 13 Magnus II. Brother of Raignald.

1266 14 Magnus K. of Man being deceased without issue, Alexander third King of the Scots, partly by money paid to the Norwegians, brought this and all the rest of the Western Isles under his obedience. After this time, it was sometimes dependant on the Crown of Scotland, and sometimes on England, according as their fortunes varied: till in the end, it was regain'd finally from the Scots, by William Momacute Earl of Salisbury (who was descended from the antient Kings of Man) and by him after sold to the Lord Scrope, on whose attainder it fell unto the Crown of England, and chang'd Lords as followeth.

Kings and Lords of MAN of English Blood.



Gules, 3 mens legs armed proper, conjoin'd in fess at the upper part of the thigh, flexed in Triangle, garnist'd and spur'd, Or.

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1340 1 William Montacute Earl of Salisbury K.

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3 Henry Earl of Northumberland, K.

399 4 William Lord Stanley, Lord of Man. 403

5 John Lord Stanley, Lord of Man.

6 Thomas Lord Stanley, Lord of Man.

7 Thomas Lord Stanley, Lord of Man. 485 created Earl of Darby by K. Henry 7.

- 8 Thomas Stanley Earl of Darby Lord of Man. 503
- 9 Edward Stanley Earl of Darby, Lord of Man." 52 I
- 572 10 Henry Stanley Earl of Darby, Lord of Man*.
- II Ferdinando Stanley E. of Darby, L. of Man. 593
- 593 12 William Stanley Earl of Darby, and Lord of Man.

642 13 James Stanley Lord of Man.

- 651 14 Charles Stanley Earl of Darby, and Lord of Man.
- 672 15 William Stanley Earl of Darby, and Lord of Man.

Lords and Kings of Wight.

HE Isle of Wight abutting on the coast of Hampshire, was taken from the English by William Fitz Osborne, Earl of Hereford, in the time of Villiam Duke of Normandy, and King of England : who hereupon became the first Lord thereof. whose death and the proscription of his Son Roger, it ell to the Crown, and was by Henry II. bestow'd n the Family of the Ryvers Earls of Devon. On the xtinction of which Line, it fell again to the Crown, the time of King Edward I. and in the same hath nce continu'd: giving the title only of one King, nd one Lord, to two Potent Subjects. Now for he Lords and Kings, they are these here following



Gules a bend, Argent debruifed with a fess, Or.

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1070 1 William Fitz-Osborne, Earl of Hereford.

1072 2 Roger de Bretville, Earl of Hereford, second Son to William aforesaid.





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Gules, a Griffin Sergreant, Or.

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3 Richard de Ryvers, Earl of Deven.

2106 4 Baldwin de Ryvers, Earl of Devon.

1154 5 Richard de Ryvers, Earl of Devon.

1166 6 Baldwin de Ryvers, Earl of Devon.

7 Richard de Ryvers, Earl of Devon.

1184 - 8 William de Ryvers, Earl of Deven.

1216 9 Baldwin de Ryvers, Earl of Devon.

1245 10 Baldwin de Ryvers, Earl of Devon.

1261 11 Isabel, sister to Earl Baldwin, and wife to William de Fortibus, surrendred up her Interest in this Island, to King Edward I. of Henry VI. was crown'd K. of the Isle of Wight, and shortly after made D. of Warwick.



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1466 13 Richard L. Widevile E. of Ryvers, made by K. Edward IV. Lord of the Isle of Wight.

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HE Faith of Christ being here planted, as saith Gildas, Tempore summo Tiberii Cæsaris, towards the latter end of Tiberius Cæsar, was, as it seems, conceald and hidden till the time of Lucius, who pablickly making profession of it, procur'd three Archiepiscopal seats to be erected at York, Caer-Leon upon Usk, and London, for the North, West, and Southern parts; and Suffragan

fragan Bishops to be allotted and assign'd to each of them. Of thefe and their Successors we have little Constat, only some foot-steps in some places, whereby we may discern the the Saxons. But when the Saxons were converted to the Christian Faith, they grew more zealous of the same, than formerly they had been averse to it: and gave it suddenly a general and ununimous Admittance. Which being done, that part of England which was then in their possession, was divided into the two Provinces of Canterbury and York: the antient Britains or Welsh continuing for a long time after, under the Rule and Government of their own Arch-Bishop; but in the end overe also brought to yield obedience to the See of Canterbury. The Church thus brought into a Setled form and order, became forthwith of Such efteem at home, that they have long time been accounted Peers of the Realm, and are by Writ summoned to all Parliaments, as are the Temporal Barons; and of such Reputation and Fame abroad, that the Arch-Bishops of both Provinces were adjudg'd to be Legati nati: the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury baving a Superintendency over all the Irish Bishops; as he of York, had a direct Primacy over those of the Church of Scotland. And in the Council holden at Constance, what time the Fathers there assembled,

assembled, were for the better dispatch of Business divided into several Nations: the English Nation, Anglicana natio, was reckon'd
amongst the Chiefest. At this time since this
Church was manumitted from the Pope, it may
be warrantably said to be the most exact and
perfect of the Reformation: keeping a constant
and continu'd succession in the Holy Hierarchy,
and consequently also in all Holy Orders; and
what soever else is necessary, either in Doctrin,
Government, or Ceremony, to the Constitution
of an Apostolical and Orthodox Church.

As for the Method which we mean to use in this following Catalogue, it is briefly this; we will begin first with the Province and See of Canterbury, and those particular Suffragan Bishops which owe obedience thereunto, which we will marshal in the order of the Alphabet, those of Wales included. For how soever they had once the honor to have an Arch-Bishop of their own, yet being now reputed members of the Province of Canterbury, we will dispose of them accordingly. That done we will proceed unto the Province and See of York, and those few Bishopricks, which are now remaining of the same; which as the rest before, we will also take along, according to the order of the Alphabet. And this we take to be the easiest order for the Reader: that of the Antiquity of the-

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the Sees, being very intricate and perplex'd, and that of the Antiquity or Consecration of the men themselves, both changeable and uncertain. For if we went according to the way of Precedency which is now in use, establish'd by Act of Parliament, 31. H. 8. c. 10. We should dispose them in this manner, viz. First the two Arch-Bishops of Canterbury and York, next the three Bishops of London, Dunelm, Winchester, and last of all the residue of the Prelates according to the Seniority of their Conseerations. This is the order of Precedency which is now in use, which yet is no new order in regard of London and Winton, who antiently had place before the rest, in all assemblies of the Clergy: but this being changeable and uncertain, as before was said, we shall make use rather of the other.

Now in each See and Diocess we will keep this course. First, we will shew you the Antiquity and Ordination of each, together with the foundation of their Cathedral Churches; what Counties each of them containeth, what privileges Antiently they enjoy'd, and still claim to have; how many Parishes there be in every Diocess, by what Arch-Deacons they are governed, what is the Tenth of the whole Clergy in every Diocess, and how much in the Kings Books is every Bishoprick. We shall observe also, what

and how many of the Prelates have been extract from Honourable Houses, whose names shall be distinguish'd by a little Asterism thus *, as also bow many of them have been Canoniz'd and accounted Saints, who and how many of them have been made Cardinals in the Church of Rome, what Honourable Offices have been born by any of them in the Civil State. In the Performance of which S. Shall stand for Saint, and Card. for Cardinal; L. Ch. Shall fignifie Lord Chancellor; L. K. Lord Keeper; L. Tr. Lord Treasurer ; L. Pr. Lord President ; Ch. 7. Chief Justice; M. Ro. Master of the Rolls, and Ch. Ox. Chancellor of Oxford: as Ch. Ca. Chancellor of Cambridg. By which it will appear most plainly what a perpetual Seminary this our Church bath been, of able, and of Learned men, not only for discharge of Ecclesiastical, but even temporal business. Which being premis'd once for all, we now proceed to our Catalogue: beginning with the Province and See of Canterbury, and following in the order before proposed.

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ARCH-BISHOPS of it.

HE See of Canterbury was first founded with the plantation of Religion amongst the English; Austin the Monk, who first preach'd the Gospel to the one, being the first Arch-Bishop of the other. The Chair hereof Originally fixt in the City of Canterbury: which being once the Regal City of the Kings of Kent, was, by King Ethelbert, on his Conversion, bestow'd on Austin the Arch-Bishop, and on his Successors for ever. The Cathedral, having been a Church before in the Britons time, was, by the same Arch-Bishop Austin, repair'd, and consecrated, and dedicated to the name of Christ, which it still retains; though a long time together it was called Saint Thomas, in honour of Thomas Becket who was therein flain. The present Fabrick was begun by Arch Bishop Lanfranc, and William Corboyl; and by degrees made perfect by their Successors. Take Canterbury as the feat of the Metropolitan, and it hath under it 21 suffragan Bishops, of which 17 are in England, and 4 in Wales; but take it as the feat of a Diecesan, and it containeth only some part of Kent, to the number of 257 Parishes, (the residue being in the Diocess of Rochester,) together with some few particular Parishes dispersed here and there in several Dioceses: it being an antient priviledg of this See, that wherefoever the Arch-Bishops had either Manors or Advowsons, the place forthwith became exempt from from the Ordinary, and was reputed of the Diocess

of Canterbury.

The other priviledges of this See, are, that the Arch-Bishop is accounted Primate and Metropolitan of all England, and is the first Peer of the Realm: having precedency of all Dukes, not being of the Royal Blood, and all the great Officers of the State. He hath the Title of Grace offer'd him in common speech; and writes himself divina providentia, where other Bishops only use, divina permissione. The Coronation of the King hath antiently belong'd to him : it being also formerly resolv'd that wheresoever the Court was, the King and Queen were speciales & domestici Parochiani Domini Archiepiscopi, the proper and Domestical Parishioners of the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury. It also belong'd to him in former times, to take to himfelf the offerings made at the Holy Altar by the King and Queen; wherefoever the Court was, if he was prefent at the fame; and to appoint the Lent-Preachers : but these, Time has alter'd, and by the King are otherwife dispos'd of. Abroad in General Councils he had place at the Popes right foot: at home, this Royal privilege, that those which held Lands of him were liable for Wardship to him, and to compound with him for the fame, though they held other Lands in Chief of our Lord the King. And for the more increase of his power and honour, it was enacted 25. H. VIII. c. 21. that all Licences and Diften (ations (not repugnant to the law of God) which heretofere were fued for in the Court of Rome, should be hereafter granted by the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury and his Successors: As also in the 1. Eliz. c. 2. that by the adwice of the Metropolitan, or Ecclefiastical Commissioners, the Queens Majesty may ordain and publish such Rites and Geremonies, as may be most for the advancement of God's glory, the edifying of his Church, and the due Reverence of Christ's Holy Sacraments. To come at last to the Arch-Deacons, this Diocess hath only one Arch-Deacon, which is he of Canterbury; the Clergies tenths come

to 651 l. 18 s. 2 d. q. And the Arch-Bishoprick itself is valued in the Kings Books, at the sum of 2816 l. 17 s. 9 d. q. I only add in general, that this See hath yielded to the Church 18 Saints; to the Church of Rome 9 Cardinals; to the Civil State of England 12 Lord Chancellors; 4 Lord Treasurers; 1 Lord Chief Justice; and to the University of Oxford 9 Chancellors. The particulars follow.

Arch Bishops of CANTERBURY.



The Arms of this Archiepiscopal See, may be thus blazen'd. The Field, Saphyr an Episcopal-Staff in pale Topaz, and ensigned with a Cross patee Pearl, surmounted of a Pall of the last charged with 4

Croffes, Formet, Fisched, Diamond, edged and fringed as the Second:

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568 1 S. Augustinus Monachus.

614 2 S. Laurentius.

619 3 S. Melitus.

624 4 S. Justus.

628 5 S. Honorius.

654 6 S. Adeodatus, or Deus-dedit, he was the first English-man that rul'd this See.

Vacavit sedes Annos 4.

668 7 S. Theodorus, a Greeian.

693 8 S. Brithwaldus, continued 37 years.

731 9 S. Tatwinus.

10 Nothelmus. 735

11 Cuthbertus. 740

12 Bregwinus. 759

13 Lambrithus. 762

14 Athelardus. 791

15 Wulfredus. 804

16 Theolgildus. 829

830 17 Ceolnothus. 871 18 Atheldredus.

889 19 Pleigmundus.

915 20 Athelmus.

21 Wulfelmus, L.Ch. 924

934 22 S Odo Severus. 23 S. Dunstan, L. Tr.

959 24 Ethelgarus. 7 Juxta Will. 988

990 25 Siricius. 2. Malfan. 995 26 Gofricus.1.

100 27 S. Elphegus.

1013 28 Livingus, alias Leovingus.

1020 29 S. Agelnothus, alias Æthelnotus.

1038 30 S. Eadlinus, al. Eadfus. 1050 31 Robertus Gemeticensis.

1053 32 Stigandus.

1070 33 S. Lanfrancus, an Italian, who removed Bishops Sees from small Towns to great Cities.

Vacavit sedes Annos 4.

1093 34 S. Anfelm.

1114 35 Rodulphus, Chief Justice.

1122 36 William Corboyl, alias Corbel. 1138 37 Theobaldus.

1162 38 S. Thomas Becket, L. Chancel.

1171 39 Richardus Monachus.

1184 40 Baldwinus, S. Benedicti. 1191 41 Reginaldus, Fitz-Jocelin. 1163 42 Hubert Walter, Lord Chancellor and Lord Chief Justice.

1206 43 Stephen Langton, Cardinal.

1229 44 Richard Wethershed.

1234 45 S. Edmund, Ch. of Oxford.

1244 46 Boniface of Savoy.

1272 47 Robert Kilwarby, Card.

1278 48 John Peckham.

1294 49 Robert Winchelsey, Chan. of Oxford. 1313 50 Walter Raynolds, L. Ch. and L. Pr.

1327 51 Simon Mepham.

1333 52 Jo. Stratford, L. Ch. 1348 53 Thomas Bradwardin. 1349 54 Simon Islippe.

1366 55 Sim. Langham, Card. L. Chan.

1367 56 William Witlesey.

1379 57 Simon Sudbury, L. Ch. beheaded by the Rebels of Watt Tyler.

1381 58 William Courtney, Ch. Oz. * 1396 59 Thomas Arundel, L. Chan. *

1414 60 Henry Chichely, Card. *

1443 6t John Stafford Card. L. Ch. and L. Tr.

1452 62 Jo. Kemp. Card. L. Chan. twice.

1454 63 Thomas Bourchier, Card. L. Chan. and Chanc. of Oxford. *

1486 64 John Morton the like.

1502 65 Henry Dean.

1504 66 William Warham, L. Ch. and Ch. Ox.

1533 67 Thomas Cranmer, confecrated 30. Martin

1555 68 Reginald Pole, Card. and Chan. Ox. conf. 22. Mar,

1559 69 Matthew Parker. conf. 17. Dec.

1575 70 Edmond Grindal. confirm. Febr. 15.

1583 71 John Whitgift, translated from Worcester: conf. Sept. 22.

1604 72 Richard Bancroft, Chan. Ox. conf Dec. 10.

16 10 73 George Abbot, translat. from Lond. conf. Apr. 9. 1611.

1633 74 William Laud, conf. Sept. 9. Chan. of the .. University of Oxf. murder'd by the Rebel-Parliament Jan. 10. 1644.

Vacavit ledes Annos 16.

1660 75 William Juxon, conf. 20. Sept. once L. Tr. ob. Jun. 4. 1663.

1663 76 Gilbert Sheldon, translated from London to the See of Cant. Aug. 31. ob, Nov. 9. 1677.

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1677 77 William Sancroft, Dean of St. Pauls, cons. Jan. 27. He refus'd to take the Oaths to. King William and Queen Mary; and by Virtue of an Act of Parliament, was depriv'd Febr. 1. 1690. and died Novemb. 24. 1693.

1691 78 John Tillotson, Dean of S. Pauls, conf. May 31. being Whitfunday; died Nov. 22.

1694.

1694. 79 Thomas Tenison, transl. from Lincoln, confirm'd, Jan. 16.

S. ASAPH and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of S. Alaph is exceedingly antient; first founded by one Kentigern a Scot, and there Bilhop of Glasco, about the Year 560. The Cathedral there first built by him, upon the Banks of the River Elwy: whence it is call'd by the Welsh, Land Elwy; the Bishop in the antient Latin Elwensis, or Elguensis; by us S. Alaph, from S. Asaph an holy man, whom, Kentigern returning into Scotland, left here his Successor. It feems it stood not long, or not long in credit; there being a great histus in the fuccession

fuccession of the Bishops: none to be found between this S. Alaph, and Geofry of Monmouth, who was here Bishop in the latter end of King Stephen's reign. And which is more, Henry of Huntington in his recital of the Welfb Bishopricks reckoneth only three St. Devids, Bangor, and Landaffe: which may be probably imputed to the frequent Wars in this bordering Country (for is seated in the County of Flint, not far from Chesterk which made it an unquiet feat for Religious persons. This Bishoprick, being not at the best very rich, was made much poorer in the time of Bishop Parfew. who liv'd in the days of King Edward 6. For where the Bishop had before five Episcopal Houses, there it is none now left but S. Alaph's only, the rest, toge ther with the Lands to them belonging, by him made away, and aliened from the Church for ever: befides, that keeping an House above his means, he was forc'd to let the residue of his Lands into tedious Leases, not yet expired. This Diocess containeth in it no one whole County; but part of Denbigh, Flint, Montgomery, Merioneth, and some Towns in Shropshire, wherein are to the number of 121 Parishes, most of which are in the immediate Patronage of the Bishop. It hath but one Arch-Deaconry, called of S. Aluph, which is united to the Bishoprick, for the better fustentation of it. The tenth of the Clergy comes to 186 l. 19 s. 7 d. ob. q. and for the Bishoprick itself, it is valued in the Kings books, at the fum of 187 l. 11 s. 6 d.

Bishops of Saint Asaph.



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A.Ch.

560 I Kentigern.

2 S. Afaph.

1151 3 Geffrey of Monmouth.

4 Adam a Welfbman.

1186 5 Reinerus.

1220 6 Abraham.

1235 7 Howel ap Ednevet.

1248 8 Anian.

Vacavit sedes Annos 2.

1268 9 Anian II. of Schonaw.

1293 10 Llewellin de Bromfield.

1319 11 David ap Blethin.

12 Ephraim.

13 Henricus,

14 John Trevaur, I.

1357 15 Llewellin ap Madoc. ap Ellis.

1373 16 William de Spridlinton.

1382 17 Laurence Child.

1390 18 Alexander Bach.

1395 19 John Trevaur, II.

1411 20 Robertus.

1433 21 John Lowe, transl. to Rochester .

1444 22 Reginald Peacock, tr. to Chich.

1450 23 Thomas.

1484 24 Richard Redman, tr. to Exeter.

1503 25 David ap Owen. 1513 26 Edm. Birkhead.

1519 27 Henry Standish.

1535 28 William Barlow, tr. to S. Davids, 1536 29 Robert Parfew, tr. to Hereford.

1555 30 Thomas Goldwell.

1559 31 Richard Davies, tr. to S. Davids.

1561 32 Thomas Davies. 1573 33 Thomas Hughes.

1595 34 William Morgan.

1604 35 Richard Parry, conf. Dec. 30.

1622 36 John Hanmer. 1629 37 John Owen.

1660 38 George Griffith, conf. Off. 28.

1667 39 Henry Glemham, Dean of Briftol.

1669 40 Isaac Barrow, tr. from Sodor in the Isle of Man, to St. Asaph, March 21. 1670.

1680 41 William Lloyd, conf. 3. Offeb.

1692 42 Edward Jones, transl. from the Bishoprick of Cloyn in Ireland, and confirm'd Dec 13.

1703 43 George Hooper, conf. Oftob. 31.

1704 44 William Beveridge, conf. July 16.

BANGOR, and the Bishops there.

Anger, another of the Bishopricks of Wales, is of antient standing; but by whom founded not yet known. The Cathedral there, is Dedicated by the name of St. Daniel, who was Bishop here about the year 516. which being cruelly defac'd by that wretched Rebel Owen Glendowr, was afterward repair'd by Henry Dean, who was once here Bishop. The ruin of this Bishoprick, came in the time of Bifhop Bulkeley, who, not content to alienate, and let out the Lands, made a fale also of the Bells: and going to the Sea-shoar to see them shipped, in his return was smitten with a sudden blindness. This Diocess containeth in it the entire County of Carnarvon, wherein Bangor standeth, and the whole Isle of Anglesey; together with parts of Denbigh, Merioneth, and Montgomery, and in them to the number of 107 Parishes, whereof 36 impropriated. It hath moreover in it, three Arch-Deaconries, viz. of Bangor, Angle-Jey, and Merioneth, one of the which is added to the Bishoprick, for support thereof. The Bishoprick is valued in the Kings Books, 131 l. 16 s. 4d. and anfwers for the Clergies tenth, 1511. 141. 2d. q.

Bishops of BANGOR:



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1500 33 Thomas Pigot.

1504 34 John Penny, tr. to Carlile.

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1505 35 Thomas Skevington. 1534 36 John Capon, tr. to Salisbury.

1139 37 John Bird, tr. to Chefter.

1541 38 Arthur Bulkeley.

1555 39 William Glynn. 1559 40 Roland Merick, conf. Dec. 21.

1566 41 Nicolas Robinson.

1585 42 Hugh Bellot, tr. to Chefter.

3595 43 Richard Vaughan, tr. to Chefter.

1598 44 Henry Rowlands, conf. Nev. 12.

1616 45 Lewis Bayly.

1631 46 David Dolbin.

1633 47 Edmund Gryffith.

1637 48 William Roberts, died, 1664.

1667 49 Robert Morgan.

1673 50 Humphrey Lloyd.

1689 51 Humfrey Humphreys, conf. Jun. 30.

1701 52 John Evans, conf. Jan. 4.

Bath and Wells, and the Bishops of it.

HE Diocess of Bath and Wells, although it hath a double name, is one fingle Bishoprick. The Bishops Seat originally at Wells, where it still continues, and in respect whereof this Church is called in some Writers, Fontanensis Ecclesia. The stile of Bath came in but by the bye. The Church of Wells first built by Ina, King of the West Saxons, on. 704. and by him dedicated to S. Andrew: after endow'd by Kenulf, another King of the same People. Anno 766. and, finally; made a Bishops See in the time of Edward the elder, Anno 905, the first that bore that Title being Adelmus, before Abbot of Glaflenbury. The present Church, in place where that of Ina had stood before, was built most part of it by Bishop Robert, the eighteenth Bishop of this See; bur finished and perfected by Bishop, Joceline, surnamed de Welles. Johannes de Villula, the fixteenth Bithop, having bought the Town of Bath of King Henry 1. for 500 Marks, transferr'd his feat unto that City. 1088. Hence grew a jar between the Monks of Bath and the Canons of Wells, about the election of the Bishop. At last the difference was thus composed by that Bishop Robert, whom before I spake of, that from thence-forward the Bishop should be denominated from both places, and that precedency in the Stile should be given to Bath; that in the vacancy of the See, a certain number of Delegates from both Churches should elect their Prelate, who being elected should be install'd in them both; both of them to-be reckon'd as the Bishops Chapter, and all his Grants and Patents confirm'd in both. And so it stood till the Reign of King Henry VIII. what time the Monastery of Bath, having been dissolv'd, there pass'd an Act of Parliament for the Dean and Chapter D 3

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of Wells, to make one sole Chapter for the Bishop : An. 35.

Henry VIII. c. 5.

But to proceed, this Diocess hath yielded to the Church of Rome, one Card, and to the civil State of England, fix Lord-Chancellors, five Lord-Treasurers, one Lord-Privy-Seal, one Lord-President of Wales. one principal Secretary of State. The Diocess containeth in it the whole County of Somer (et, and in that 388 Parishes; whereof 160 are impropriate. It hath moreover three Arch-Deaconries, of Bath, Wells, and Taunton; is valued in the Kings Books, at 535 %. 11. 3 d. answers for the Clergies tenth, 353 l. 18 s. ab. q.

Bishops of WELLS.

A. Ch. 1 Adelmus, translated to Cant, 905 2 Wolfelmus I. translated to Cant. 3 Elphegus, or Alphegus. 4 Wolfelmus II. 5 Brithelinus. 955

6 Kinewardus, or Kinewaldus. 973

7 Sigarus. 985

8 Alwinus, or Ealfwyn. 995 9 Burwaldus.

1002 10 Leoningus, translated to Cant.

11 Ethelwinus. 12 Brithwinus.

13 Merewith.

1031 14 Dudoco alias Bodeca.

1059 15 Gifo.

Bishops of Bath and Wells.



Azure, a faltier quarterly quartered, Or. and Ar. .

1088 16 Johannes de Villula.

1123 17 Godefridus, L. Chan.

1136 18 Robertus Lewensis.

1174 19 Reginald. Fitz-Joceline, translated to Cant.

1192 20 Savaricus, who remov'd the See to Glastenbury.

1205 21 Joceline de Welles.

1224 22 Rogerus.

1247 23 Gul. Button I. L. Chan. and Treaf.

1264 24 Walt. Giffard, transl. to York.

1267 25 Gul. Button II.

1274 26 Rob. Burnel, L. Chan. and L. Tr.

1292 27 Gul. de Marchia, L. Tr.

1302 28 Walt. Hafelshaw.

1310 29 John Drokensford, L. Tr.

1329 30 Radulphus de Salopia.

1336 31 John Barner, transl. to Ely.

1366 32 John Harewel.

1386 33 Walt. Sirlaw. tr. to Durham.

1388 34 Radulph Erghum.

1401 35 Henry Bowet, transl. to York.

1408 36 Nic. Bubwith.

1425 37 John Stafford, L. Chanc. and transl. to Cant.*

1443 38 Thomas Beckington.

1465 39 Robert de Stillington, L. Pr. Seal, and afterward L. Chanc.

1491 40 Richard Fox, tr. to Durham.

1495 41 Oliver King, principal Secretary.

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80 BATH and WELLS.

-1505 48	Adrian de Caltello. Card.
1518 43	Tho. Wolsey, chang'd this See for Durham,
	L. Chan.

1523 44 John Clark, Master of the Rolls.

1541 45 William Knight. 1549 46 William Barlow.

1554 47 Gilbert Bourn, L. Pref. of Wales.

1559 48 Gilbert Barkely.

1584 49 Thomas Godwin. 1592 50 John Still. 1608 55 James Montagu. 1616 52 Arthur Lake.

1626 53 William Laud, tr. to London.

1628 54 Leonard Mawe.

1630 55 Walter Curle, tr. to Winton.

1632 56 William Pierce, ob. April 1670. aged 92. 1670 57 Robert Creighton, Dean of Wells, cons.

Bishop of Wells, June 19. ob. 1672. 1672 58 Peter Mew, Vice-Chan. of Oxon, Dean of Roch. conf. Bishop of this See Feb. 9.

1695 58 Thomas Ken, conf. Jan. 5. depriv'd for not taking the Oaths to K William and Q. Mary, Febr. 1. 1690.

1601 59 Richard Kidder, Dean of Peterborough, conf. Aug. 30.

1703 60 George Hooper, cons. Offeb. 31.

BRISTOL and the Bishops thereof.

HE Bishoprick of Bristol is of new erection, first founded by King Henry VIII. who having had the Spoil of the Monasteries and Religious Houses, was pleas'd to refund some of it back again upon the Church, for the incouragement of Learning, and increase of Piety. For this end he procur'd an Act of Parliament, for the erecting of new Bilhopricks by his Letters Patent, 31 Hen. VIII. cap. 9. and did accordingly erect fix new Bishops Sees, viz. at Bristol, Oxford, Westminster, Glocester, Peterborough, and Chester. According to the tenor of which Act, he did immediately erect fix new Bishopricks, on the foundations of fuch antient Monasteries, as he thought fittest for that purpose, and most convenient of honor in regard of their Situation: Wherein he failed not any where so much as in this of Briffol, the Diocel's thereof being very much distant from the See; atous alio sub sole jacens.

Now for this Bishoprick, the seat thereof is Bristol, as before I said, one of the fairest Cities in the Realm of England; and a just County in it self. The Cathedral Church is Dedicated by the name of Saint Austin, founded by Robert Fitz-Harding, Son to a King of Denmark, once a Citizen here; and by him flored with Canons Regular, Anno 1148.. But this foundation being diffolv'd, King Hen. VIII. made it a Bishops See, and plac'd therein a Dean, and six Prebendaries, as it still continueth. For 32 years together in Queen Eliz. time it had never a Bishop, but all that while was held in Commendam by the Bilhops of Gloucester: the Patrimony of the Church, being in the Interim much wasted. The Dioceis hereof contains, besides the City of Bristol, the whole County of Derfet (belonging heretofore to the See of Salisbury:) and therein 236 Parishes; of which 64 impropriated. It hath only one Arch-Deacon, which is he of Dorset; is valued in the King's Books, 338 & 8 s. 4 d. and answers for the tenth of the Clergy, 353 & 18 s. ob. q.

Bishops of BRISTOL.



Sable, three Ducal Crowns, in pale, Or.

A. Ch.

3542 I Paul Bufh.

1554 2 John Holiman, died 1558.

3562 3 Richard Cheney.

3589 5 Richard Fletcher translated to London. 1593.

3603 6 John Thornborough, transl. to Worcefter.

3617 7 Nicholas Felton, translated to Ely.

1619 8 Jo. Serchfeild.

3622 9 Robert Wright, translated to Litchfield.

3632 10 George Cook translated to Hereford. 1636 11 Robert Skinner, translated to Oxon.

1642 12 Thomas Westfield Archdeacon of S. Albans.

3644 13 Thomas Howel, Pr. of Windsor: ob. 1646.

1660 14 Gilbert Ironside cons. Jan. 13. Mort. Sept. 196

1671 15 Guy Carleton conf. Feb. 12. tr. to Chichefter.

1678 16 William Gulfton cons. Feb. 9.

1684 17 John Lake, tr. from the Isle of Man; cons.

1685 18 Jonathan Trelawny, conf. 8. Nov.

1689 19 Gilbert Ironside, cons. 13. Octob.

1691 20 John Hall, conf. Aug. 30.

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CHICHESTER and the Bishops thereof.

HE See of Chichester, was antiently in the Isle of Selfey, not far from thence: first planted there by Wilfrid Arch-Bishop of York, who, being banished his Country by Egfride King of the Northumbers, did preach the Gospel to the South Saxons. To him did Edilwach, the South-Saxon King affign this Island for his feat; and after Cedwal King of the West-Saxons. having won this Kingdom, built in the same a Monaftery, which he made the Bishops See. Here it continued till the time of Bishop Stigand, who first remov'd the See to Chichester, the principal City of these parts; first built by Cissa the second King of the South-Saxons, and by him called Ciffan Caefter. Cathedral Church was antiently Dedicated to St. Peter: new built by Radulph the third Bishop here, after the See remov'd by Stigand: which being almost confumed by a raging fire, was afterwards rebuilt and beautified by Siffridus II.

But to proceed, this See hath yielded to the Church two Saints, to the Realm three L. Chan. to the Court two Almoners, one Chanc. to the University of Oxford, and antiently the Bishops here, were Confessors to the Queens of England, (for which they have to thew an antient Charter) and had allowance for the same: This Diocess containeth the County of Sussex, and in the same 250 Parishes; whereof 112 impropriated. It hath moreover two Arch Deacons, viz. of Chichester, and Lewys; is valued in the Kings Books, at 677 l. 1s. 3 d. and answered for a tenth of the

whole Clergy, 287 !. 21. 0b. q.

The Bishops of SELSEY.

A. Ch. 1 Wilfride. 686 Hedda. 705 Daniel. 681 2 Eadbertus. 711 3 Eolla. 719 4 Sigilmus, alias Sigfridus. 733 5 Alubrithus, alias Alubertus. 761 6 Osa, vel Bosa. 790 817 7 Gischerus. 8 Tota. 844 9 Wigthun. 873 10 Ethelulfus. 168 11 Beornegus. 906 12 Coenredus. 924 13 Gutheard. 942 960 14 Alfredus. 970 15 Eadhelmus. 980 16 Ethelgarus. 17 Ordbrightus. 988 1003 18 Elmarus. 1019 19 Ethelricus, or Algiredus. 1038 20 Grinketellus. 1047 21 Heca.

See and Chair was remov'd to Chrchester; and from henceforth they were intituled by the name of

Bishops of CHICHESTER.



Az. a Presbyter John, sitting on a Tombstone, in his less band a mound, his right hand extended, Or, with a linen Mitre on his head, and in his mouth a Sword, all proper.

A. Ch.

1070 23 Stigandus.

24 Gulielmus.

25 Radulphus.

1125 26 Seffridus. I. 27 Hilarius.

1174 28 John de Greenford.

1187 29 Seffridus. II.

1199 30 Simon de Welles.

1209 31 Nicolas de Aquile

1215 32 Richard Poore, tr. to Salisbury.

1217 33 Radulph de Warham.

1213 34 Radulph de Nevil, E. Chan. *

1245 35 S. Richard, furnamed de la Wich.

1253 36 John Clipping.

1261 .37 Stephen de Berkstede.

1288 38 S. Gilbert de Sancto Leofardo.

1308 39 John de Langton, L. Chan.

1338 40 Robert Stratford, L. Chan.

1362 41 Gul- de Lenn. alias Lulimore.

1369 42 Gul. Reade.

1385 43 Thomas Rushooke.

44 Richard Mitford tr. to Sarum;

1395 45 Robert Waldby, tr. to Tork.

1396 46 Robert Reade.

14.17 47 Stephen Partington.

1418 48 Henry Ware.

1421 49 John Kemp, tr. to London.

1423 50 Thomas Poldon, tr. to Worcefter.

1428 51 John Rickingale. 1430 52 Simon Sidenham.

53 Richard Praty, Chan. of Oxon.

1445 54 Adam Molins, Clerk of the Council.

1450 55 Reginald Peacock.

1458 56 John Arundel.

1475 57 Edward Story.

1504 58 Rich. Fitz-James, tr. to Lond.

1580 59 Robert Sherborn.

1536 60 Richard Sampson, tr. to Lichf.

1543 61 George Day.

1551 62 John Story, after of Hereford.

1557 63 John Christopherson. 1559 64 William Barlow.

1570 65 Richard Curteys.

1585 66 Thomas Bickley.

1596 67 Anth. Watson, Bishop Almoner.

1605 68 Lancelot Andrews, tr. to Ely.

1609 69 Sam. Harfnet, str. to Norwich.

1619 70 George Charleton.

1628 71 Richard Montagu, tr. to Norwich.

1638 72 Brian Duppa, Tutor to the Prince his Highness, tr. to Sarum.

1641 73 Henry King, Dean of Rochester.

1669 74 Peter Gunning, tr. to Ely.

1675 75 Ralph Brideoke.

1678 76 Guy Charleton, remov'd from Briftol, Jan.

1685 77 John Lake, translated from Briftol, and confirm'd 19. Octob. Depriv'd by the Act of Parliament for not taking the Oaths.

1689 78 Simon Patrick, conf. Octob. 13.

1691 79 Robert Grove, conf. Aug. 30.

1696 80 John Williams, conf. Dec. 13.

COVENTRY and LICHFIELD, and the Bishops thereof.

HE Bishoprick of Coventry and Liebfield is like that of Bath and Wells; a double name, a fingle Diocefs. The Bishops See originally at Lichfield, from thence remov'd to Chefter, and from both to Coventry. Hence it is that the Bishops are called sometimes Cestrenses, sometimes Lichfieldenses, sometimes Coventrienses, and now of late Bishops of Coventry and Lichfield. For in the year 1088. being that very year wherein the Bishop of Wells was remov'd to Bath; Robert de Limesty did remove this See to Coventry. Hugo Nonant the fixth from him brought it back to Lichfield, not without great opposition of Coventry: and in the end, the difference finally was compos'd by Bishop Savensby, much after the same manner, as before at Wells. For here it was agreed upon, that the Bishop should be denominated from both places, and that Precedency in the Stile Episcopal, should be given to Coventry: that they should chuse their Bishop alternatim; in their several turns; that they should both make one Chapter to the Bithop, in which the Prior of Coventry should be the principal man. And so it stood till that the Priory of Coventry being dissolv'd by King Henry VIII. (the stile or title of the Bishop continuing as before it did) there passed an act of Parliament 33. Hen. VIII. cap. 29. to make the Dean and Chapter of Lichfield the sole Chapter for the Bishop.

The Cathedral Church here first built by Osmy King of Northumberland about the year 656. Who gave to the Bishops many fair possessions. But that old Church being taken down by Roger de Clinton, the 37. Bishop of this Diocess, that which now stands was built by him in place thereof, Anno 1148. and

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dedicated to the Virgin Mary and S. Chad. In following times, and almost in the infancy thereof, the revenues of it were so fair, that Lichfield was thought fit to be the See of an Arch-Bishop. had, and no more, his name Adulfus, Anno 793. the Bishops of Winton, Hereford, Sidnacester, Dorchester. (which two make Lincoln) and those, of Elmham and Dunwich (both which now make Norwich) being appointed to him for his Suffragans. But with him and King Offa who procur'd it, this great title died. and now it is content to be a Bishoprick, the Diocess whereof contains the whole Counties of Darby and Stafford, together with a good part of Warwickshire, and Shrop-shire. In these are comprehended 557 Parishes, of which, 250 are impropriate: for better Government whereof it hath four Arch-Deaconries, viz. of Stafford, Darby, Coventry, and Shrewsbury. It is valued in the Kings Books, at 559 1. 18's. 2 d. ob. g. and for the Clergies tenth, it comes to 590l. 16 s. 11d. q. finally, it hath yielded to the Church three Saints, to the Realm, one Chan and three L. Tr. to Wales three Presidents, one Lord Chan, to the University of Cambridge, and to the Court, one Mafter of the Wardrobe.

Arck-Bishop and Bishops of Lichfield.

A. Ch.

656 1 Duma. . 658 2 Cellach.

660 3 Trumber. 665 4 Jarumanus. 669 5 Saint Chad, or Ceadda, tr. to York.

672 6 Winfridus. 676 7 S. Sexulfus.

692 8 Heodda, alias Eatheadus.

716 9 Aldwinus.

737 10 Witta, alias Huitta.

751 11 Hemelus.

764	12	Cuthfridus.
773	13	Berthunnus.
780	14	Highertus, alias Sigbertus. I.
790	15	Adulphus the Arch Bishop.
	16	Humbertus L
814	17	Herewinus.
The same	18	Highertus II.
835	19	Ethelwaldus.
845	20	Humbertus II.
864	21	Kinebertus, alias Kenferthus.
872		S. Cimbertus.
928	23	Tunbright, alias Bumfrith.
928.		Ella.
940	25	Alfgarus
953	26	Kinfius.
965	27	Winfius.
977	28	Elphegus.
990	29	Godwinus.
		Leofgarus.
		Brithmarus.
		Wolfius, L. Chan.
		Leofwinus.
		Petrus, who remov'd the See to Cheffer.

Bishops of Coventry and Lichfield.



Party per pale, G. and Ar. across. potent and quadrat in the center, between 4 crostets patee, of the fecond and O.

1038 35 Robert de Limsey, remov'd the See to Coventry.

1117 36 Robert Peccham, alias Peche.
1119 37 Roger de Clinton.

1149 38 Walter Durdent.

1161 39 Richard Peche.

1182 40 Gerardus la pucelle.

1188 41 Hugo Novant, alias Nunant.

1191 42 Gelfridus de Muschamp.

1210 43. Walter Grey translated to Worcester.

1215 44 William de Cornhull.

1220 45 Alex. de Savensby, alias Wendock. 1240 46 Hugh de Pateshul, Lord Treasurer.

1245 47 Roger de Wesceam.

1257 48 Roger de Longspe, alias de Molend.

1295 49 Walter de Langton, L. Tref.

1322 50 Roger de Northbrook, Master of the Wardrobe, and L. Tr.

1360 51 Robert Stretton.

1385 52 Walter Skirlaw, transl. to Wells. 1396 53 Richard Scrope, transl. to York.

1399 54 John Burghil. 1415 55 John Ketterich.

1419 56 Jacobus Carie.

1420 57 Gul. Heyworth.

1447 58 Gul. Boothe, transl. to York.

1452 59 Nicolas Close, Chanc. of Cambridge.

1453 60 Reginald Butler.

1459 61 John Hales.

1492 62 Gul. Smith, transl. to Lincoln.

1496 63 John Arundel, tr. to Exeter.

1503 64 Geofry Blythe, L. Prefid. of Wales.

1524 65 Roland Lee, L. Presid. of Wales.

1543 66 Rich. Sampson, L. Presid. of Wales.

1555 67 Radulph Bayne. 1559 68 Thomas Bentham.

1578 69 Gul. Overton.

1609 70 George Abbot, tr. to London.

1610 71 Richard Neile, tr. to London. 1614 72 John Overal, tr. to Norwich.

1618 73 Thomas Morton, tr. to Durham.

1632 74 Robert Wright, ob. 1643.

- 1643 75 Accepted Frewen, Dean of Glocester, and President of Magd. Colledg in Oxon. tr. to York.
- 1661 76 John Hacket, conf. Decemb. 22. died Off. 28. 1670. Aged 79.
- 1671 77 Thomas Wood, confec. July 2. 1692 78 William Lloyd, translated from St. Asaph; confirm'd Octob. 20.
- 1699 79 John Hough translated Aug. 5.

Saint DAVIDS and the Arch-Bishops, and Bishops of it.

C'Aint Davids now the Seat of a Suffragan Bishop, was once a Metropolitan See in the British Church, and long time the supreme Ordinary of the Welfb. In the first planting of the Gospel in King Lucius time, we flew'd that there were three Arch-Bishops. Seats appointed, viz. at London, York, and of Caer-Leon upon Usk. That of Caer-Leon upon Usk, was in the time of Arthur, King of the Britains, translated farther off from the Saxons fury, to a place called Menew, (Menevia is the Latin name) but fince, in memory of David, the Arch Bishop who so translated it, by us call'd Saint Davids. From the first name it is, these Bishops use to stile themselves, Menevenses. When Austin the Monk first entred England, the Mepropolitan of Saint Davids had then remaining under his jurisdiction seven Suffragan Bishops, all which gave meeting to the faid Austin and his Affociares. for the compoling of some differences which were between the old and the new-come Christians, viz. the Bishop of Worcester, (Wicciorum) Llandaff, Bangor, Hereford, Llan-Blwy, or Saint Afaph, Llan-Badern, (called in Latin Paternensis) a place in Cardigan-shire, the last is called in Latin Morganensis, which possibly might have his Seat in Morgan of Glamorgan-shire, a place still so called. Of these, Llan-Badern, and this Morganensis are quite extinct, and have long so been: Hereford and Worcester a long time reckon'd as English Bishopricks, and so none left to the Metropolitan of St. Davids, but Llandaff, Bangor, and St. Asaphs.

Now for these Bishops of St. Davids, we find that twenty seven of them retain'd the title of Arch-Bishops: The last whereof was Sampson, who in a time of Pestilence transferr'd the Archiepiscopal Pall,

and with the same the 'Archiepiscopal Dignity, to Dole in Bretagn, yet his Successors, tho' they lost the name, referv'd the power of an Arch Bimon; nor did the relidue of the Welfb Bishops receive their Confecration from any other hand than his; till in the time of Henry I. Bernard the forty seventh Bishop of this See was forc'd to submit himself to the Church of Canterbury. For the Cathedral here, it had been often spoil'd and ruin'd by the Danes, Norwegians, and other Pirates: as standing near the Sea, in the extreme corner of Pembrookshire: That which we now fee, is the work of Bishop Peter, (he was the forty ninth Bishop of this Diocess) and by him Dedicated by the name of St. Andrew and St. David; tho' now St. Andrew be left out, and David only bears the name. This See hath had the greatest number of Bishops of any in England, ninety eight in all: and amongst them the Church hath had one Saint, the Realm of England three L. Treasurers, one L. Privy-Seal; the University of Oxford one Chan, and the Queen another. The Diocess contains the whole Counties of Pembrookshire, Cardigan, Caermarthen, Radnor, Brecknock, and fome small parts of Monmouth, Hereford, Montgomery, and Glamorgan-Shires. In which great quantity of ground there are no more than 308 Parishes, whereof 120 are impropriate. the more eatie Government of which, here are four Arch-Deacons, viz. of Cardigan, Caermarthen, Brecknock, and St. Davids. Finally, it is valued in the King's Books, 4571. 1s. 10d. ob. q. the Clergies tenths amount to 336 l. 141. 10d.

Arch-Bishops of St. DAVIDS.



Sable, on a Cross, Or, 5 Ginquefoils of the first.

A. Ch.

519 1 S. Dubritius.

3 Eliud.

5 Kenea.

7 Harnurier. 9 Gurnel.

11 Gornwift.

13 Eynean. 15 Eludgeth.

17 Elvaoth.

19 Made.

21 Silvay. 23 Sathueny.

906 25 Affer.

2 S. Davids.

4 S. Theliaus.

6 Morvael.

8 Elvaeth.

10 Llendiwith.

12 Gorgan.

14 Cledanc. 16 Eldunen.

18 Maelscwith.

20 Catulus.

22 Nanus.

24 Doythwel.

26 Athvael.

27 S. Sampson, the last Arch-Bishop of the Welch.

Bishops of St. Davids with Archi-

27 Ruclinus.

28 Elcum.

29 Lyworch, alias Lunuerd.

30 Norgu, alias Vergu.

31 Sulhyder, alias Hubert.

32 Eneuris, alias Everus. 942

33 Morgeneu. 944

34 Rhoderick.

35 Nathan.

36 Jevan.

37 Argustel.

38 Morgenveth, alias Urgeney.

39 Ervyn, alias Hurnun.

1038 40 Caermeryn.

1055 41 Joseph. 42 Blethud.

1070 43 Sulgeheym.

1076 44 Abraham.

1088 45 Rithmark.

46 Wilfridus, alias Griffry.

1115 47 Bernardus, Chancellor to Queen Adelife, who first submitted himself and Church to the See of Canterbury.

Bishops of St. Davids, Suffragans to the See of Canterbury.

1148 48 David Fitz-Gerald.

1176 49 Petrus.

53 Galfridus.

1 198 51 Silvester Giraldus.

1215 52 Jorwerth, or Edward.

Vacat Sedes per An. 9.

1228 53 Alfelmus.

1247 54 Thomas Wallensis. 1255 55 Thomas Carren. 1280 56 Thomas Beck, Lord Treas.

1293 57 David de St. Edmundo.

1320 58 David Martyn.

1328 59 Henry Gower.

1347 60 John Thursby, tr. to Worcester.

1349 61 Reginald Brian, tr. to Worceft.

1353 62 Thomas Fastolf.

1361 63 Adam Houghton, Chan. of Oxf.

1369 64 John Gilbert, Lord Treas.

Vacat Sedes Annos 4.

1401 65 Guido de Mona, Lord Treas.

1409 66 Henry Chichely, tr to Cant.

1414 67 John Ketterich, tr. to Lichf.

1415 68 Stephen Partington.

1417 69 Benedict Nicols.

1424 70 Thomas Rodborn.

1435 71 Gul. Lindwood, Lord-Privy-Seal.

1446 72 John Langton, Chan. of Camb.

1447 73 John Delabere.

74 Robert Tully. 1482 75 Richard Martin.

1483 76 Thomas Langton, tr. to Sarum.

1485 77 Hugh Pavy.

1503 78 John Morgan, alias Young.

1504 79 Robert Sherborn, tr. to Chich.

1509 80 Edward Vaughan.

1523 81 Richard Rawlins.

1539 82 William Barlow, tr. to Wellt.

1549 83 Robert Farrar.

1554 84 Henry Morgan.

1559 85 Thomas Young tr. to York.

1561 86 Richard Davies.

1567 87 Marmaduke Middleton.

Vacavit Sedes Annos 4.

1594 88 Anthony Rudd.

1615 89 Richard Milborne, tr. to Carlile.

1621 90 William Laud, tr. to Wells.

1627 91 Theophilus Field, tr. to Hereford.

1635 92 Roger Manwaring.

1660 93 William Lucy, conf. Decemb. 2.

1677 94 William Thomas, Dean of Worcester, conf. Jan. 27.

1683 95 Laurence Womock, conf. Nov. 1.

1686 96 John Lloyd, conf. Off. 17.

1687 97 Thomas Watson, cons. June, 26. Depriv'd for Simony and other Crimes.

1705 98 George Bull, conf. Apr. 29.

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ELY, and the Bishops of it.

HE Church of Ely, antiently was a Monaftery : first built by Ethelreda, Wife to Egfriae, King of the Northumbers, and by her planted with religious Virgins, whereof she made her self the Abbess. But her plantation being supplanted by the Danes, and the Church quite ruin'd, Ethelwald, Bishop of Winchester did again rebuild it, and furnish'd it with Monks good store : to whom King Edgar, and the fucceeding Kings gave fuch ample priviledges, and fair Possessions, that it did seem to equal any Church in England. Richard the eleventh Abbot having a mind to quit himself of the Bishop of Lincoln, within whose Diocese it stood; dealt with King Henry the First, both with Purse and Pater-Nofter, to turn the Abby into a Cathedral. And tho' the King affented to it, and that the business was fransacted with the Bishop of Lincoln, (who had three Mannors of this Abby, viz. Spalding, Biggleswade, and Bugden, in exchange for his jurisdiction:) yet Richard lived not to possess it, leaving the benefit of his industry and ambition to be enjoyed by another Man, which was one Hervey, Bishop of Bangor. As for the Church now standing, it is the work of feveral Bishops: the West parts being with great charge repaired by Bishop Ridal, or new-built rather; as were the Choir and Lanthorn by Bishop Norwold, which afterwards were fully finished by Bishop Ford-The whole Church Dedicated to Saint Ethelred.

Ely thus made a Bishoprick, however fortified with great priviledges, (for in the Isle of Ely the Bishops had all rights of a County Palatine:) and that it was endow'd with so great Possessions, as hardly any better in the Realm of England, hath yet been subject to those changes which Time hath wrought.

For many of the Palatine rights were taken off, or much restrain'd by the Act of Parliament, touching restoring to the Crown the antient Royalties, 27 H. 8. c. 25. in which Act it was enacted that (instead thereof) the Bishops of Ely, and his temporal Steward for the Isle of Ely, should from thenceforth be Justices of the Peace in the faid Island. However Ely may be still reputed amongst the first Bishopricks of the second rank; and may rejoice it felf in this, that it yielded to this Realm as many great Officers, as any other For it has given the State no less in the Kingdom. than nine Lord Chancellors, feven Lord Treasurers, one Lord Privy Seal, one Chancellor of the Univerfity of Oxford, one of the Exchequer, two Masters of the Rolls: besides two Saints to the Church, two Cardinals to the Church of Rome, and to the English Court three Almoners. The Diocese hereof contains only Cambridg bire, and the Isle of Ely: in which there are one hundred forty one Parishes, whereof feventy five impropriate. It hath but one Arch-Deacon, which is he of Ely; is valued in the King's Books, 2134 l. 18s. 5 d. ob. q. the Clergies tenth amounting to the sum of 3841. 145. 9d. q.

Bishops of ELY.



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1109 1 Hervey, Bishop of Bangor.

1133 2 Nigellus, Lord Treasurer.

1174 3 Galfridus Rydal.

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1189 4 Gul. Longchamp, L. Chan.

1198 5 Euftachius, L. Chan.

1219 6 S. John de Fontibus, L. Treas.

1225 7 Galfredus de Burgo.

1229 8 Hugh Norwold.

1255 9 Gul. de Kilkenny, L. Chan.

1257 10 S. Hugh Balfam.

1286 11 John de Kirby, L. Treas.

1290 12 Gul. de Luda.

1299 13 Radulfe Walpoole.

13.2 14 Rob. Orford. 1310 15 John de Keeton.

1316 16 John Hotham, Chanc. of the Exchequer, L. Chan, and Lord Treas.

1336 17 Simon Montacute.

1344 18 Tho. Lyde.

1361 19 Sim. Langham, L. Chan. tr. to Cant.

1366 20 John Barner, L. Tr.

1375 21 Tho. Arundel, L. Chan. tr. to York."

1388 22 John Fordham.

1425 23 Phil. Morgan, L. Privy Seal. 1435 24 Lewis of Luxembourg, Card.*

1443 25 Tho. Bourchier, Card. tr. to Cant."

1454 26 Will. Grey, L. Treasurer.*

1478 27 John Morton Mr. of the Rolls, L. Chane.

1486 28 Joh. Alcock, Master of the Rolls.

1501 29 Rich. Redman. 1509 30 James Stanley.*

1515 31 Nicolas West.

1534 32 Tho. Goodrich, L. Chan. 1554 33 Tho. Thirlby Bish. of Norw.

1559 34 Rich. Cox, Alm. Ch. of Oxford. ob. 1580.

Vacat sedes Annos 20.

1599 35 Martin Heton.

1609 36 Lancelot Andrews, Alm, tr. to Wint.

1618 37 Nicolas Felton.

1627 38 John Buckeridge. 1631 39 Francis White, Bishop Almoner.

1638 40 Mat. Wrenn, Dean of the Chappel. 1657 41 Ben. Laney, Conf. 1666 Bishop of Peterb. thence transl. to Lincoln. 1663. lastly to Ely.

1675 42 Peter Gunning, transl. from Chichester.

1684 43 Francis Turner, tr. from Rochefter, Aug. 23. depriv'd for not taking the Oaths.

1691 44 Simon Patrick, tr. from Chichefter, and confirm'd July 2.

EXETER, and the Bishops there.

HE Diocese of Exeter contains that in it. which was once two Bishopricks. For at the first planting of the Church in these Western parts, it was thought convenient to erect two Bishops Sees, the one for Devenshire, at Cridington, now Kirton, a small Village. But that of Cornwal being annex'd to Cridington, about the year 1032. both were, not long after, remov'd to Exeter, the most noted City of these parts, where it still continues. Now for the Church of Exeter, it was once a Monastery, founded by King Athelftane, and by him Dedicated to St. Peter. Edward the Confessor, removing all the Monks from hence to Westminster, which he had newly founded and endowed, made it the Bishops See for Devonshire and Cornwal, then united. The Church as now it stands, doth ow itself to several Patrons; the Choir to Bishop Warlwast, the Body of the Church to Bishop Quivil, the side Isles to Grandison: that which is now our Lady's Chappel, being The Patrimony a remnant of the old Fabrick. thereof once very large, was wasted and destroyed by Bishop Voisie, who being made Bishop here by King Henry 8. fate out the residue of his reign, and all King Edward's, and some part of Queen Maries alfo. For whereas at his coming hither, he found the Church posses'd of twenty two goodly Mannors, and fourteen Mansion Houses richly furnish'd: he left not above feven or eight of the worst Mannors, and those let out in long Leases, and charged with Pensions; and not above two Houses, both bare and naked, of which fee Bishop Godwin's Catalogue, and Powels History of Wales.

This Diocese hath yielded to the Realm of England, three Lord Chancellors, two Lord Tree surers, one

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Lord President of Wales; and to the University of Oxford, one Chancellor. It containeth in it the two Counties of Devon and Cornwal, and in them fix hundred and four Parish Churches, whereof two hundred thirty nine are impropriate; for Government whereof it hath four Arch Deacons, viz. Commal, Exeter, Barnestable, and Taunton. The Bishoprick was once valued at 15661. 14s. 6d. But fince the diminution, or destruction rather, made by Bishop Voisie; it is now valued at 500 1. just. The Clergies tenth here is very high, or mounting to the fum of 1200 l. 15 s. 2 d. ob. Now for the marshalling of the Bishops of this once divided Diocese, we will prefent you with those of Devonshire and Cornwal, columnwife, one against the other, according to their time and order, until we meet then both in the Church of Exeter.

Bishops of Devonsh.

905 1 Ædulphus I.

906 2 Putta.

910 3 Ædulfus II.

932 4 Ethelgarus.

942 5 Algarus.

952 6 Alfwoldus I. 972 7 Alfwolfus.

972 7 Altwolfus. 981 8 Sidemannus.

990 9 Alfredus.

999 13 Alfwoldus II.

1014 11 Eadnothus.

1032 12 Livungus, who after the death of Bur-

waldus, Bishop of Cornwal, procur'd that Bishoprick to be annex'd to his own, which was no sooner done, but that his

next Successor remov'd both to Exeter; since when the Bishops have been called

Cornwal.

PS. Patroc. he lived circa an. 850.

2 Athelstan I.

3 Conanus.

4 Ruidocus.

5 Aldredus.

6 Britwinus.

7. Athelstan II.

8 Wolfi.

9 Woronus.

10 Wolocus.

11 Stidio.

12 Aldredus,

13 Burwoldus, the last Bishop of Cornwal.

Bishops of Exeter.



Gules, a Sword in pale, blade and hilt proper, two Keys in Saltire, O.

A. Ch.

1049 I Leofricus, L. Chan. who remov'd the See to Exeter.

1074 2 Osbertus.

1107 3 William Warlewast.

4 Robert Chichester. 1128

1150 5 Robert Warlewast.

1159 6 Bartholom. Iscanus.

7 Johannes, the Chanter. 1191 8 Henry Marshal. 1206 9 Simon de Apulia.

1224 10 Gul. Brewer.

1245 11 Richard Blondy.

1257 12 Walter Bronescomb.

1280 13 Peter Quivil.

1293 14 Thomas Button alias Britton.

1307 15 Walter Stapleton, L. Treaf.

1326 16 James Barkeley.*

1327 17 John Grandison. 1370 18 Thomas Brentingham, L. Treas.

1395 19 Edm. Stafford, L. Chan.*

1419 20 John Ketterich.

1419 21 John Carie.

1420 22 Edm. Lacv.

1455 23 George Nevil, L. Chan. and Chan. of Oxer ford, tr. to York.

1466 24 John Booth.

1477 25 Peter Courtney tr. to Winton.*

1486 26 Richard Fox, tr. to Wells.

1492 27 Oliver King, tr. to Wells.

1495 28 Richard Redman.

1504 29 John Arundel, Bishop of Cov.

1507 30 Hugh Oldham.

1523 31 John Voysey, alias Harman, L, Pres. of Wales.

1551 32 Miles Coverdale.

1556 33 James Turberville.

1560 34 Gul. Alley, conf. July 14.

1570 35 Gul Bradbridge. 1579 36 John Walton.

1594 37 Gervase Babington.

1598 38 Gul. Cotton.

1621 39 Valentine Cary.

1627 40 Joseph Hall, tr. to Norwich.

1641 41 Ralph Brownrig, Mr. of Catharine-Hall in Cambr. ob. Dec. 7. 1659. buried in the Temple, Dec. 17.

Temple, Dec. 17.
1660 42 John Gauden, Mr. of the Temple, conf. at

Westminfter, Dec. 2. tr. to Worcester.

1661 43 Seth Ward, tr. to Salisbury.

1667 44 Anthony Sparrow, Mr. of Queens College Cambridg, tr. to Norwich.

1676 45 Thomas Lamplugh, conf. Nov. 12.

1689 46 Jonathan Trelawny, tr. from Briffel, and confirm'd Apr. 13.

GLOCESTER, and the Bishops thereof.

Locester, was antiently the feat of a British Bi-I shop, whose stile sometimes occurs in the subscriptions of Synodical Acts, by the name of Cluviensis; this Town being formerly called Clevid, as Cambden noteth. And I remember that I have feen in the Palace of Glocester the name of Eldadim. faid to be Bishop there in the Britons time. But whether it were fo or not; or whether Glocester were a Bishoprick in those days of old, is not material to our purpose. For that which was, was brought to nothing by the Saxons, and when they entertain'd the faith of Christ, it was first under the Authority of the Bishops of Lickfield, as afterwards of those of Worcester. But in these latter days it was dismembred from that Diocese, and by King Henny 8. made. a Bishops See, what time the rest of new erection were by him founded, as we have spoken before. when we were in Briffol. Now for the indowment of this Bishoprick hy him erected, (besides a Chapter of a Dean and fix Prebendaries by him fo founded) he affign'd over all, or most of the Lands, unto the antient Monasteries here, once belonging : which being first built by Aldred, Archbishop of York, and Bishop of Worcester, and afterwards repaired by Hanley, Farley, Morwent, Herton, Trowcester, and Sebroke, several Abbots here, became in fine to be, what it still continueth, one of the fairest Fabricks in the Realm of England. The Diocese containing only Glocefter-fhire, hath in-it two hundred fixty feven Parishes, whereof one hundred twenty five are impropriations; and one Arch Deacon, being called of Glocester. It is valued in the Kings Books, 315 1. 175. 24. according to the Estimate thereof at the first Foundation ;

Foundation; though in two Vacancies which it had in Queen Elilabeths time, much of the Lands were taken from it, (for which fee what was faid before in the case of Ely.) And for a tenth of all, the Clergy pay to the King 358 l. 15 s.

Bishops of GLOCESTER.



Azure 2 sin Saltier, Or.

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1541 I John Wakeman, last Abbot of Tewksbury.

1550 2 John Hooper.

1555 3 James Brooks.

Vacat Sedes Annos 3.

1562 4 Richard Cheinie.

Vacat Jedes Annos 3.

1581 5 Johnulli ngham.

1598 6 Godfrey Goldsborough.

1604 7 Thomas Ravys, tr. to London.

1607 8 Henry Parry, tr. to Worcest.

1611 9 Giles Tompson.

1612 10 Miles Smith.

1624 11 Godfrey Goodman.

1660 12 William Nicholson, cons. Jan. 13th. ob. Febr. 167.

1672 13 John Prichard, conf. Nov. 3.

1681 14 Robert Frampton, conf. Mar. 27. depriv'd for not taking the Oaths, Febr. 1. 1690.

1691 15 Edward Fowler, conf. Jul. 5.

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HEREFORD, and the Bishops thereof.

Tereford also was of old one of Bishopricks erected in the Britains time : first under the Metropolitan of Caer-Leon upon Usk, of Saint Davids afterwards; and when these parts were conquer'd by the Saxon Kings, it came to be a member of the Province of Canterbury. The Cathedral Church here founded first by Milfride, one of the Noblemen of this County, in honour of Ethelbert; King of the East-Angles, treacherously made away by the Queen of Mercia, his intended Mother-in-law. That which now stands, ows the most part of it self to Bish. Reinelm; and what he liv'd not to perform was finisht by his Successors, as they had either means or opportunity. The Diocess hereof contains the County of Hereford and part of Shropshire, wherein it has 313 Parish Churches, of which 166 are impropriations: and for the Government hereof, hath two Arch-Deacons, wiz. of Hereford and Salop. It hath afforded to the Church two Saints, to the State two Chancellors, and three Lord Treasurers, one Deputy to the Realm of Ireland, two Chancellors to the University of Oxford, and one to the Queens of England. Finally, it is valued in the Kings Books. 768 1. 103. 6d. ob.q. the Tenth of the Clergy coming to 340 l. 2 s. 2 d. ob.

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Bishops of Hereford.



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A. Ch. r Putta. 680 2 Tirtellus. 691 3 Tortherus. 703 4 Warstodus. 718 736 5 Cuthbe 741 6 Podda. 746 7 Ecca. 5 Cuthbertus, tr. to Cant. 752 8 Cedda. 758 9 Albertus. 10 Efna. 769 11 Celmundus. 775 12 Utellus. 783 788 13 Wulfehardus. 809 14 Beonna. 829 15 Eduifus. 849 16 Cuthwolfus. 868 17 Mucellus. 888 18 Deorlaf, alias Doorlafus. 908 19 Cunemond, alias Cynemundus. 928 20 Elgarus. 949 21 Tidhelmus. 968 22 Wulfehelmus. 983 23 Alfricus. 997 24 Athulfus. 10 2 25 Athelstanus. 1055 26 S. Leovegard, alias Leofgarus.

Vacat fedes Annos 4.

1060 27 Walterus.

1079 28 Robert Lofinga.

29 Gerardus, tr. to York.

1107 30 Reinelmus, Chan, to the Queem

1115 31 Galfredus de Oliva.

1120 32 Richardus, Clerk of the Seal.

1131 33 Robert de Betun.

1149 34 Gibert Foliot, tr. to London,

1162 35 Robert de Melun.

1174 36 Robert Foliot.

1186 37 Gul. de Vere.*

1200 38 Egidius de Brufe.*

1216 39 Hugh de Mapenore.

1219 40 Hugh Foliot.

1234 41 Radulph de Maidestone.

1239 42 Peter de Egueblank.

1268 43 John Breton, the great Lawyer.

1275 44 S. Thomas Cantelupe, Chan. of Oxf. and L. Chan.

1282 45 Richard Swinfield.

1317 46 Adam de Orleton, L. Tr. tr. to Winch.

1327 47 Thomas Charlton, Deputy of Ireland, and L. Treaf.

1344 48 John Trilleck.

1361 49 Lud. Carlton.

1369 50 Gul. Courtney, tr. to London.*
1376 51 John Gilbert, L. Tr. tr. to St. Davids.

1389 52 John Treffant, alias Trenevant.

1405 53 Robert Mascal.

1417 54 Edm. Lacy, tr. to Exeter.

1420 55 Tho. Polton, tr. to Chicheffer.

1422 56 Tho. Scofford.

1448 57 Rich. Beauchamp, tr. to Sarum."

1450 58 Reginald Butler.

1453 59 John Stanbery.

1474 60 Tho. Milling.

1492 61 Edm. Audley, tr. to Sarum.*

1502 62 Adrian de Castello, tr. to Well. 1504 63 Rich. Mayo, Chan. of Oxford.

1516 64 Charles Boothe.

1535 65 Edward Fox.

1538 66 Edmond Bonner, tr. to London.

1539 67 John Skipp.

1553 68 John Harley, ob. 1554.

1554 69 Robert Perfewe, alias Warton.

1559 70 John Scorie.

1585 71 Herbert Westfaling.

1602 72 Robert Bennet. 1617 73 Francis Godwin.

1633 74 Augustin Lindsel.

1634 75 Matthew Wrenn, tr. to Norwich.

1635 76 Theophilus Field.

1660 78 Nicolas Monck, Prebendary of Windfor, conf. Jan. 13.

1661 79 Herbert Croft, conf. Febr. 9. 1662.

1691 80 Gilbert Ironside, transl. from Bristol, confirm'd Jul. 29.

1701 81 Humfrey Humfreys, tr. from Bangor, confirm'd Dec. 2.

LLANDAFF, and the Bishops there.

Landaff is one of the most ancient Bishops Sees either in England or Wales; and claims a direct Succession from the Arch-Bishops of Caer-Leon upon. Usk, as to the Bishoprick, though for the Metropolitan Dignity it be content to let St. Davids have what is left thereof. The first Bishop here, of whom is any good record, is St. Dubritius, consecrated Bishop of this place by Lupus and Germanus, what time they came hither out of France, for the extirpation of the Pelagian Heresie. The Church here dedicated to St. Thelians (or St. Peter as Dugdale fays) the next Successor to St. Dubritius; founded upon the River Taffi, and thence called Llandaff; Llan in the Welch Tongue, fignifying a Church; a Church very well endow'd by the munificence and piety of great perfons in those times: so well, that as it is affirm'd by Bishop Godwyn, were it posses'd now of the tenth part only of what it once had, it might be reckon'd one of the richest Churches in all Christendom. The ruin of it came in the time of Bishop Dunstan, alias Kitchin, who thereupon is called fundi nestri calamitas by Bishop Godwyn. The Diocess contains only part of Glamorganshire, and part of Monmouth-shire, though the most of each: and in those parts, 177 Parishes, whereof 98 impropriations: and for them one Arch-Deacon, which is called of Landaff. The Bishoprick is valued in the Kings Books, 154 1. 14 s. 1 d. the Clergy paying for their Tenth fomewhat near the sum, wiz 155 l. 5 s. 4 d. It is to be observ'd, or may be, if it please the Reader, that neither here, nor at St. Davids, there is any Dean, nor ever was in any of the feveral Chapters; and in absence the Arch-Deacon here, as is the Chanter at St. Davids.

Bishops of Llandaff.



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r"S. Dubritius.

522 2 S. Telian, alias Eliud.

3 S. Oudoceus.

4 Ubilwinus, alias Unelbicus.

5 Ardanus.

6 Elgistil.

7 Lunapejus.

8 Comegern.

9 Argwistill.

10 Garvan.

11 Guodloin.

12 Edilbinus.

13 Grecielus.

14 Berthgwen.

15 Trycheanus alias Tridianus.

16 Elvogus.

17 Cargwaret.

18 Cerenhirus.

19 Nobis.

20 Gulfridus.

21 Nudd.

22 Cimelianc, alias Civeilianc,

23 Libian.

24 Marcluith.

25 Pater.

982 26 Gogwan, al. Gucanor or Gucaunus.

993 27 Bledri.

1022 28 Joseph.

1056 29 Herewaldus.

1107 30 Urbanus.

Vacat Sedes Annos 6.

1139 31 Uhtred.

1148 32 Galfridus.

1153 33 Nicolas ap Gurgant.

1183 34 Gul. de Salfo Marisco.

35 Henricus.

1219 36 Gulielmus.

1229 37 Elias de Radnor.

1244 38 Gul. de Burgo.

1253 39 John la Ware.

1256 40 Gul. de Radnor.

1265 41 Gul. de Brews.*

Vacat fedes per An. 9.

1296 42 John Monumetens.

1323 43 John Eglescliffe.

1347 44 John Pascall.

1362 45 Roger Gradoc. 1383 46 Thomas Rushooke, tr. to Chich.

1385 47 Gul. de Bottlesham, tr. to Rock.

1389 48 Edm. Bromfeld.

1391 49 Tidemanus, tr. to Worcester.

1408 50 Andrew Barret.

51 John Burghil, tr. to Lichfield.

1399 52 Thomas Peverel, tr. to Worceffer.

1408 53 John Zouch.*

1423 54 John Wells.

1441 55 Nicolas Ashby.

1458 56 John Hunden.

57 John Smith.

1478 58 John Marshal. 59 John Ingleby.

1504 60 Miles Salley.

1516 61 George Athequa, a Spaniard. 1537 62 Robert Holgate, tr. to York.

1545 63 Anthony Kitchin, alias Dunstan.

Vacat Sedes Annos 3.

1560 64 Hugh Jones.

1575 65 Gul. Blethin. 1591 66 Grvase Babington, tr. to Oxon.

1595 67 William Morgan, translated the Bible in-

1601 68 Francis Godwin, tr. to Hereford.

1618 69 George Carleton, tr. to Chichefter.

1619 70 Theophilus Field, tr. to St. Davids.

1628 71 John Murrey, Bishop of Kilfanere in Ireland,

1639 72 Morgan Owen.

1663 73 Hugh Lloyd, cons. Decemb. 2.

1667 74 Francis Davies.

1675 75 William Lloyd, conf. Apr. 9. tr. to Peterb.

1679 76 William Beaw, conf. June 22.

LINCOLN and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Lincoln, like that of Exeter. was once two Dioceses: the Bishops of the which had their feveral Seats, the one at Dorchefter, now a private Village, feven miles from Oxford; the other at Sidnacester, not far from Gainsberough, (as Cambden thinks) in the County of Lincoln, the ruins of which are now invisible. But Sidnacester being in a little time united to Dorchefter ; the Bishops See was not long after removed to Lincoln; and that by reason of a Canon made about that time, viz. Anno 1075. by which all Bishops were enjoin'd to live in the most famous and conspicuous place within their Dioceses. Which was the cause, why many of our Bishops did about this time remove their Sees: as we have feen already, and shall fee hereafter. For the Cathedral Church here, it's of no more standing than the removal of the Bishops See to this place from Dorchester; that which was once here founded by Paulinus, Arch-Bishop of York, having been long before this time quite ruined. But when Remigius translated hither the Episcopal Chair, he also built this Church for Receipt thereof. Which being not long after defaced by Fire, was for the most part repair'd and beautified by Bishop Alexander, one of his Successors: but brought to that State in which now it is, by Hugh of Burgundy, and certain other of the Bishops: the Church is Dedicated to the Virgin Mary and All Saints.

As for the Diocese, it is the greatest still for jurisdiction, and was once one of the greatest for Revenue in all the Kingdom. But for the jurisdiction that hath been shortned, though at several times: the Bishoprick of Ely being taken out of it by King Henry the first, as those of Peterborough and Oxford by

King Henry 8. yet still it is the largest Diocese in al the Kingdom; containing the whole Counties of Lincoln, Leicester, Huntingdon, Bedford, Buckingham, and part of Hertfordshire. In which great quantity of ground there are 1255 Parishes, whereof 577 are Impropriations, for government of which under the Diocefan there are fix Arch-Deacons, viz. of Lincoln, Leicester, Bedford, Buckingham, Stow, and Huntingdon. The Clergies tenth is answerable to this great extent of jurisdiction, being no less than 1751 1. 14s. 6d. The Bishoprick being valued at 894 l. Io s. 1 d. ob. in the Kings Books. Now for the dignity of this Seat, we will add but this, that it has yielded to the Church three Saints, and to Rome one Cardinal; to the Realm of England fix Lord Chancellors, and one Lord Treasurer, and one Lord Keeper: four Chancellors to the University of Oxford, two to Cambridge; and that the Bishops here, were heretofore Vice-Chancellors to the See of Canterbury. Which being thus premised, I shall proceed in ordering the Bishops here, as I did at Exeter.

Bishops of Sidnacester.

A. Ch.

678 1 Eadhedus

679 2 Ethelwinus.

701 3 Edgarus.

720 4 Kinelbertus, alias Embercus.

733 5 Alwigh.

751 6 Eadulfus I.

767 7 Ceolulfus.

784 8 Unwona.

786 9 Eadulfus II. After whose Death this Church being a long time vacant, was joined to Lerchester in Oxfordshire.

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1052 19 Ulfus Normanus.
1053 20 Wulfinus, after whose death Remigius his Successor removed the Bishops See to Lincoln, who from henceforward are to be entituled

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Bishops of LINCOLN.



Gules, 2 Lions paffant gardant Or. in a Chief Az. our Lady sitting with her Babe, Crown and Scepter of the second.

1070 21 S. Remigius de Fescamp.

1092 22 Robert Bloet, L. Chan.

1123 23 Alexander, L. Chan.

1147 24 Robert de Chesney.

Vacat Sedes Annos 17.

1183 25 Walter de Constantiis, L. Chan.

1186 26 S. Hugh.

1203 27 Gul. Blesensis, or de Blois.

Vacat Annos 2.

1209 28 Hugo Wallis, L. Chan.

1235 29 Robert Grofthead, alias Grouthed.

1254 30 Henry Lexington.

1258 31 Benedict de Gravesend.

1280 32 Oliver Sutton.

1300 33 John Aldbery.

1319 34 Thomas Beake. 1320 35 Henry Burwesh, L. Tr.* 1341 36 Thomas le Beck.

1351 37 John Sinwel.

1363 38 John Bockingham, rem. to Lichfield.

1397 39 Henry Beaufort.

1405 40 Phil. de Repingdon, Card, Ch. Oxf.

1420 41 Richard Flemming.

1431 42 Gul. Grey.

1436 43 Gul. Alnwick.

1450 44 Marm. Lumley, Ch. Cambridge.

1452 45 John Chadworth.

1471 46 Thomas Rotherham, Lord Chancellor and Chan, of Cambridge.

1480 47 John Ruffel, Lord Chan, and Chan, of Oxf. Vacat Annos 5.

1495 48 Gul. Smith, Chan. of Oxf. and Pr. of Wales.

1412 49 Tho. Wolfey Almoner, tr. to York.

1414 50 Gul. Atwater.

1521 51 John Longland, Chan. of Oxford.

1547 52 Henry Holbech.

1552 53 John Tayler.

1553 54 John White. 1557 55 Thomas Watfon.

1559 56 Nicolas Bullingham.

1570 57 Thomas Cowper, tr. to Winton.

1584 58 Will. Wickham, tr. to Winton.

1594 59 Will. Chadderton, Bishop of Chester.

1608 60 Will. Barlowe.

1613 61 Rich. Neyle, tr. to Durham.

1617 62 Geo. Mountein, tr. to London.

1621 63 John Williams, L. Keeper, tr. to York.

1642 64 Tho. Wynnysse, Dean of St. Pauls.

1660 65 Rob. Sanderson, cons. Off. 28.

1663 66 Benjamin Laney, Bishop of Peterb. then of, Lincoln, tr. to Ely.

1667 67 William Fuller, Bishop of Limrick in Ireland, tr. to this See.

1675 68 Thomas Barlow, conf. June 27.

1691 69 Thomas Tenison, cons. Jan. 1c.

1694 70 James Gardiner, conf. Mar. 10.

1705 71 William Wake, conf. Off. 21.

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LONDON, and the Bishops there.

Ondon was heretofore the principal of the three 1 Arch-Bishopricks among the Britains, and by Pope Gregory was intended to have been fo too amongst the English : but that St. Auftin, whom the fent to convert the Saxons, liking Canterbury well, refolv'd to fet his Staff up there, without going farther. This had before been Prophested by Merlin, that Dignitus Londonia adornaret Doroberniam, and was now accomplish'd. What, and how many were the Arch-Bishops here, we have no good Constate Sixteen are nam'd by Bishop Godwin, but with no great! confidence: but how foever do not come within my compass, who have confin'd my felf to the Saxons time, in the first infancy of whose Conversion, this City was delign'd for a Bishops See. The Cathedral Church built also in those early days by Ethelbert the first Christian King of all the English; but afterwards much beautified and enlarg'd by Erkenwald, the fourth ! Bishop. Which Church of theirs being 500 Years after destroyed by Fire: that which now stands was built in the Place thereof, by Mauritius Richardus his Successor, and certain others of the Bishops : ta great part of it at their own Charge; the relidue by a general Contribution over all the Kingdom. And when it was defac'd by Fire in the late Queens time. Anno. 1561, the Queen forthwith directed her Letters to the Mayor of London, willing him (as John Stowe, the City Chronicler reports) to take order for speedy repairing of the fame: which was done accordingly. Afterwards, in the year 1666, it was wholly reduc'd to Ashes, in the then general Conflagration; where I note by the way that the Body of Robert Braybroke, Chancellor of England, and Bishop of London, interr'd on the fide of St. Faiths, above 260 years fince, was now 0 1

now found amongst the Ruins, dry'd up like a Stockfish, having Hair on his Head, Nails on his Fingers. and his Body in perfect Symmetry. The Bishop of this Diocess hath Precedency before all Bishops of the Realm, next the two Arch Bishops, together with the dignity and place of Dean, unto the Metropolitan See of Canterbury. The nature of which Office is, not only to prefide over the rest of the Bishops at Synodical meetings, in case the Metropolitan be absent, but to receive his Mandats, for assembling Synods, and other business of the Church; and having so receiv'd them, to intimate the Tenor and Effect thereof to the Suffragan Prelates. Examples of which, fee in the Acts and Monuments: And for this Diocefe itself, it contains in it the two Counties of Middlesex and Esfex, with that part of Hertfordshire, which is not in the Diocese of Lincoln: wherein are reckon'd 622 Parifhes, and of them 189 impropriated: for Government whereof there are five Arch-Deacons, viz. of London, Middlefex, Effex, Colchefter, and St. Albans. Valued it is in the King's Books 1119 1. 81. 4 d. the Clergies tenth amounting to the fum of 821 l. 15 s. 1 d. Finally, this See has yielded to the Church five Saints, to the State nine Lord Chancellors, feven Lord Treasurers, one Chancellor of the Exchequer, two Chancellors to the University of Oxford; whose names occur amongst these following.

Bishops of LONDON.



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675	4	S. Erkenwald.*
697	. 5	S. Erkenwald.* Waldherus.
715	6	Ingualdus.
746	7	Egwolfus.
754	8	Wighedus.
761	9	Edgarus.
768	10	Edgarus.
773	11	Kenwalchus.
784	12	Eadbaldus.
795	13	Herbertus, alias Heathobertus.
813	14	Ofmundus, alias Ofwinus.
835	15	Ethelnothus. Ceolbertus.
838	16	Ceolbertus.
841	17	Renultus. anas Ceonultus.
854	18	Suithulfus, Eadstanus. Wulfius.
863	19	Eaditanus.
870	20	Wulfius.
878	21	Ethelwardus.
886	22	Elstanus.
900	23	Theodredus the good.
922	24	Wolftanus. Brithelmus.
941	25	Brithelmus.
958	20	Dunstanus, S, tr. to Cant.
959		Alffanus.
186	28	Wulfstanus.
1004		Alhumus.
1016		Alwius.
1032		Elfwardus, alias Alword.
1044	32	Robert Normannus.
1050	33	Gul. Normannus, obtain'd great Privi- ledges of William the Conqueror, for the City
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1070 34 Hugo d' Orevalle.

1087 35 Mauritius, L. Chancellor.

1108 36 Richard de Beaumis, alias Rufus I. . .

1128 37 Gilbertus, universalis.

Vacat Annes 5.

1140 38 Robert de Sigillo.

1151 39 Richard Beaumis II.

1161 40 Gibert Foliot.

1189 41 Richard Nigellus, L. Tr. and L. Chan.

1199 42 Gul. de S. Maria.

1222 43 Eustatius de Falconbridge, Chanc. of the Exchequer, and L. Treas.*

1229 44 S. Roger Nigor.

1244 45 Fulco Baffet.

1259 46 Henry de Wingham, L.Tr. & L. Chanc.

1261 47 Richard Talbot.

1263 48 Henry de Sandwich.

1274 49 John de Chiful, L. Chan. and L. Tr. 11

1280 50 Richard de Gravesend.

1305 5r Radulf de Baldock, L. Chan.

1313 52 Gilbert Segrave.

1317 53 Richard Newport.

1318 54 Stephen Gravesend.

1338 55 Richard Bentworth, L. Chan.

1339 56 Radulf Stratford.

1355 57 Michael de Northburg.

1361 58 Sim. Sudbury, tr. to Cant.

1375 59 Gul. Courtney, Chan. Oxf. translat. to Cant.

1381 60 Rob. Braybroke, Chan. of Engl.

1404 61 Roger Walden, L. Treaf.

1406 62 Nicholas Bubweth, Master of the Rolls, and L. Treas.

1407 63 Richard Giffard.

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1421 64 John Kemp, L. Chan. tr. to Gant.

1426 65 Gul. Grey, tr. to Lucoln.

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1431 66 Robert Firz-Hugh.*

1435 67 Robert Gilbert.

1449 68 Thomas Kemp.

1489 69 Richard Hill.

1497 70 Thomas Savage, tr. to York.

1500 71 Will. Warham, L. Chan. tr. to Canto

1505 72 William Barnes.

1506 73 Richard Fitz James.

1522 74 Cutbert Tunftal, tr.toDurham.

1530 75 John Stokefly.

1540 76 Edm. Bonner, displac'd by King Edw. 6.

1549 77 Nic. Ridley, displac'd by Queen Mary, and Bonner restored again, 1553.

1559 78 Edm. Grindal, tr. to York.

1570 79 Edwin Sandis, tr. to York.

1576 80 John Elmer, Bishop Almoner.

1594 81 Richard Fletcher, Bishop Almoner.

1597 82 Richard Bancroft, tr. to Cant.

1604 83 Richard Vaughan.

1607 84 Thomas Ravis. 1611 86 John King, ob. 1618.

1621 87 George Montein, Bishop Almoner.

1628 88 Will. Laud, Bishop of London, Chan. of Oxford, tranfl. to Cant.

1633 89 William Juxon, Bishop of London, and L. Treaf. tr. to Cant.

1660 90 Gilbert Sheldon, conf. at Westm. in Henry 7. Chappel, Oct. 28. tr. to Cant.

1663 91 Humfrey Hinchman, Bishop of Salisbury, tr. to London, Bp. Almoner, ob. Off. 7. 675.

1675 92 Henry Compton, tr. to this See from Oxon.

1424 61 John Kemp, L. Chan, r. so ... 1421 63 John Mempy ti, to Lands. ...

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HE Diocess of Norwich, like those of Exeter and Lincoln, was once two Bishopricks: the one of Suffolk, whose Seat was Dunwich, then on the Seashoar, but since under water, and is now generally called Southwould Bay; the other of Norfolk, whole See was at North-Elmham, now a poor Village not far from Repeham. The Bilhop of the first was Felix a Birgundian, who first converted the East-Angles. The third from him was Bifus, who finding himself by reason of his Age, too weak for so great a Burthen, divided his Diocese into two, making North Elmbam the Episcopal Seat for that part of the whole which we now call Norfolk. Both of them lay long dead in the times of the Danish Fury: that of North Elmham after an hundred Years defolation, reviving only : the other laid to rest for ever. North-Elmham thus posses'd of the whole Jurisdiction, could not hold it long: the Bishop's See being remov'd to Thetford, first by Herfastus; as afterwards from thence to Norwich by Herebert Losinga. There it has continued till these very times, though nothing else continues of it but the See alone. For all the Lands thereto belonging were taken from it by King Henry 8. those which did formerly appertain to the Monastery of St. Bennets in the Holm (by that King disfolv'd) being assign'd to it by exchange. For which consult the Statute, 32 H 8. 47. in the which Statute it is faid, that the Lands given in recompence, were of a greater yearly value, than those taken from it. So that the Bishop, as it seems, got in Revenue then, tho' he lost in Priviledg. For whereas the Bishops here had the first Fruits of all the Benefices within the Diocese, by an ancient custom, that was united to the Crown by Act of Parliament, 26 H. 8. c. 3. Now

Now for the Church of Norwich, it was founded first by him who first removed hither the Bishop's See, even by Herebertus Losinga; and by him Dedicated to the bleffed Trinity: which being much defic'd by fire, (which was (it feems) a common Calamity of all the Churches of those times) was afterwards repair'd by John of Oxford, the third after him; and once again, being Fire-touch'd, by Bishop Middleton, who brought it to that State in which now it stands. This See has yielded to the Church two Saints, to the Realm five Chancellors, one Lord Treafurer, and one Lord Chief Justice, one Bishop Almoner to the Court, and to the King one Principal Secretary of State. The Diocese contains in it the Counties of Norfolk and Suffolk, 1121 Parish-Churches, whereof 385 impropriate: for better ordering of which, it hath four Arch-Deacons, viz. of Norwich, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Sudbury. Finally this Bishoprick is valued in the Kings Books, 899 1. 18 s. 7 d. ob. The tenth of the whole Clergy amounting to the sum of 1117 l. 13s. ob. Now for the line of Norwich, it is thus drawn down.

Bishops of the East-Angles.

A. Ch.

636 1 S. Felix, a Burgundian.

648 2 Thomas Diaconus.

652 3 Bregilfus, Bonifacius.

665 4 Bifus, by whom this Diocese was divided into those of

Elmham.

Elmbam.

Dunwich.

673	1 Bedwinus.	-16	1	Æcca. ·
696	2 Northbertus.		2	Astwolfus.
720	3 Headulacus.	734	3	Eadfarthus.
736	4 Eadilfredus.		4	Cuthwinus.
767	5 Lamferthus.		5	Aldberthus.
771	6 Athelwolfus.			Aglafus.
779	7 Hunfertus.	747		Hardulfus.
785	8 Sibba.			Aelphunus,
788	9 Alherdus.	2011		Thefridus.
818	10 S. Humbertus,			
	whose death,			
1	Sees lay vacan	t for		the last Bishop
	the space of 100	years.		of Dunwich.

Bishops of both Sees.

- 955 11 Athulfus.
 962 12 Alfridus.
 967 13 Theodredus, aliàs Theodricus.
 983 14 Athelstan.
 993 15 Algarus.
 1021 16 Alwinus.
 1028 17 Alfricus.
 1032 18 Alifrejus.
 1034 19 Stigandus tr. to Wint.
 1043 20 Grinkettel.
 1047 21 Ethelmar, aliàs Egelmar.
 - 22 Herfastus, who removed the See to These ford, L. Chan.
 23 Gul. Galsagus, L. Chan. after whose Death
 - 23 Gul. Galfagus, L. Chan after whose Death the Bishops See was removed to Norwich, and his Successors thence intituled

Bishops of NORWICH.



Az. 3 Mitres, with their Labels

1088 24 Herebert Lofinga, L. Chan.

1120 25 Everardus.

1151 26 Gul. Turbus, a Norman.

1177 27 John Oxford.

1200 28 John Grey, L. Chief Justice.

Vacavit fedes Annos 7.

1222 29 Pandulphus, the Pope's Legate.

1226 30 Tho. de B'undeville.

1236 31 Radulphus.

Vacavit (edes Annos 3.

1239 32 Gul. Ralegh, tr. to Winton.

1244 33 Water de Sufeild. 1253 34 Simon de Wantam.

1268 35 Roger de Skerwing.

1278 36 Gul. Middleton.

1288 37 Radul. Walpoole, tr. to Ely.

1299 38 John Salmon, L. Chanc.

1325 39 Robert Baldock, Lord Chancellor.

1325 40 Will. Ayermyn, Ld. Keeper, and L. Tr.

1337 41 Ant. de Beck, poison'd by his Servants

42 Gul

42 Gul Bateman, died at Avignon.

1354 43 Tho. Percy.*

1370 44 Henry Spencer.

1408 45 Alexander, Prior of Norwich.

1416 46 Richard Courtney, died in Normandy:

1416 47 John Wakering.

1426 48 Gulielmus Alnwick, tr. to Lincoln.

1436 49 Tho. Brown, he was at the Council of Basil.
1445 50 Walter Hart.

1472 51 James Goldwel, Principal' Secretary of State of speed whom where it sale the

1500 53 Richard Nix. 1536 54 Gul. Rugg, alias Reppes.

1550 55 Thomas Thirleby, Bishop of Westminster, translated to Elv.

1554 56 John Hopton. 1560 57 John Parkhurst.

1575 58 Edm. Freke, translated to Worcester.

1584 59 Edm. Scambler.

1594 60 Gul. Redman.

1602 61 John Jegon. 1618 62 John Overal.

1619 63 Sam. Harfnet, tr. to York.

1628 64 Fr. White, Almoner, tr. to Ely.

1632 65 Richard Corbet.

1635 66 Matthew Wren, Dean of the Chappel, tr. to Elg.

1638 67 Richard Montague, Biffrop of Norwich, died 1641.

1641 68 Joseph Hall, Bishop of Exeter, tr. to Norw.

1660 69 Edward Reynolds, cons. Jan. 13.

1676 70 Anthony Sparrow, tr. to this See from Exeter. Nov. 12.

1685 71 William Lloyd, transl. from Peterborough, confirm'd July 4. depriv'd for refuling the Oaths to King William and Queen Mary, Feb. 1. 1690.

1691 72 John Moore, conf. July 5. F 6 OX-

OXFORD, and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Oxford is of new Erection. first founded by King Henry 8. and by him endowed out of the Lands belonging to the late diffolv'd Monasteries of Abingdon and Osney. It was before a part of the Diocese of Lincoln: and being now made a Bishoprick, had first the Abby Church of Ofmey (being some half a Mile from Oxford) for its Cathedral, An. 1541. from whence it was removed to Oxford about five years after. That which is now the Cathedral, was antiently dedicated to Saint Frideswide: but being by King Henry made the Bishops See. was entitul'd Christs Church : the Chapter there confifting of a Dean and eight Prebendaries by him also founded, part of the Lands which had been purchas'd or procur'd by Cardinal Welfey for the Endowment of his College, being allotted thereto. This Bishoprick was founded then, Anno 1541. and from that time to the year 1603. when Dr. Bridges was made Bishop. are 63 years only, or thereabouts : of which it was kept vacant above 40 years, even almost all the long Reign of Queen Elizabeth; to the impoverishing of the Church, before well endowed. The Diocese contains only the County of Oxford, and therein 195 Parish Churches, of which 88 are impropriated. It hath but one Arch-Deacon, which is he of Oxford; is valued in the Kings Books, 354 1. 16 s. 4d. ob. the Clergies tenth coming to 255 1. 81.

Bishops of OXFORD.



Sable, a Fess Ar. in chief, 3 Ladies heads arrayed and weiled,
Ar. and crowned Or. and in base
an Ox of the second Passant over
a Ford proper.

A. Ch

1541 1 Robert King, last Abbot of Ofney.

Vacat Sedes Annos 10.

1567 2 Hugh Curwyn.

Vacat Annos 20.

1589 3 John Underhill.

Vacat Annos II.

1603 4 John Bridges.

1619 5 John Howson, tr. to Durham.

1628 6 Richard Corbet, tr. to Norwich.

1632 7 John Bancroft, died Bishop of Oxford, Anno

1641 8 Robert Skinner, Bishop of Bristol, 1636. tr. thence to Oxford 1640. and lastly to Woreester, 1663.

1663 9 William Paul.

1665 10 Walter Blandford, Warden of Wadham-Col, in Oxon, tr. to Worcester. 1671 1671 11 Nathanael Crew, Cl. of the Closer, conf.
July 2. tr. to Durham.

1674 12 Henry Compton, tr. to London.*

1675 13 John Fell, conf. Bishop of Oxford. Feb. 6.

1686 14 Samuel Parker, conf. Off. 17.

1688 15 Timothy Hall, conf. Off. 7.

1690 16 John Hough, conf. May 11.

1699 17 William Talbot, conf. Sept. 24.

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PETERBURGH, and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Peterburgh, is of new erection. and taken also out of Lincoln, as Oxford was. The Cathedral Church was anciently a Monastery, the place or Town of old called Medesbamstede; but on the building of the Abby-Church, founded by Wolpher King of the Mercians, Anno 633. and by him Dedicated to Saint Peter, it gained the name of Peterburgh. This Church by him thus built, was after ruin'd by the Danes, and again built and beautified by Ethelwoldus, Bishop of Winton, Anno 960, or thereabouts: upon whose Mediation it was exceedingly liberally endow'd by Edgar then King of England. Alulph then Chancellor to that King, giving to it also his whole estate. Thus it continued in a flourishing and fair estate, till King Henry dissolv'd it; and having so dissolv'd it, did by his Letters Patents make it a Bishops See, and founded also here a Chapter consisting of a Dean and fix Prebendaries. The Diocese hereto allotted, containeth the two Counties of Northampton, (in which Petarburgh standeth) and Rutland: and in them both 293 Parishes, whereof 91 are impropriate. It hath but one Arch-Deacon, which is intituled of Northampton: is valued in the Kings Books 4141. 195. 11 d. the Clergy paying for their tenth 520%, 16 s. 8 d.

Bishops of PETERBURGH.



Gules, 2 Keys in Saltier between 4 Cross Croslets fitchy, Or.

1. Ch.
1541 I John Chamber, the last Abbot of Peterburgh.
1557 2 David Pool.
1560 3 Edm. Scambler, tr. to Norwich.

1584 4 Richard Howland. 1600 5 Thomas Dove.

1630 6 Gul. Piers, tr. to Welles.

1632 7 Augustine Lindsel, tr. to Heref. 1634 8 Francis Dee, Dean of Chichester.

1638 9 John Towers, Dean of Peterburgh, Ob. 1650. 1660 10 Benjamin Laney, Conf. Decemb. 2. trans.

to Lincoln.

1663 11 Joseph Henshaw, Ob. March, 9. 1678.

1679 12 William Lloyd, tr. to this See from Llandaff.

for refusing the Oaths to K. William and Q. Mary, Feb. 1. 1690.

1691 14 Richard Cumberland, Cons. July, 5.

ROCHESTER, and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Rochester is the most antient next to Canterbury of all in England: a Bishops See being here erected by that S. Austin, who first did preach the Gospel unto the Saxons, Anno 606, which was about ten years after his entrance into England. The Cathedral Church here, first erected by Ethelbert King of Kent, when it was first made a Bishops See, and by him Dedicated to S. Andrew; which growing ruinous and decayed, was afterwards repaired by Gundulphus, one of the Bishops of the same, about the year 1080. This Bishoprick was antiently and a long time together, in the immediate Patronage of the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury; who did dispose thereof as to them seemed best; and so continued, till under pretence of Free and Capitular Elections; the Popes had brought all Churches into their own hands. However after this the Bishops of Rechester ow'd more than ordinary obedience to their Metropolitan, and in all folemn Pomps were commonly their Cross-bearers. The Diocese hereof is the least in England, containing only a small part of Kent, and therein not above 98 Parishes, of which 36 impropriate: for ordering of which jurisdiction, there needed not but one Arch-Deacon, which is he of Rochester. Nor is the valuation much, either of the Bishoprick or of the Clergy, the one being in the Kings Books 358 l. 3s. 2 d. q. the other paying for their Tenth, the least of any of the English, viz. 222 1. 14 s. 6 d. q. And yet this little See hath yielded to this Realm one Chancellor, one Lord-Keeper of the Great Seal, and one Lord-Treasurer, and to the Church of Rome, one Cardinal. The Bishop of this Church writes himself Roffensis.

Bishops of ROCHESTER.



Ar. on a Saltier Gules, an Escalopshell, Or.

A. Ch.

604 1 S. Juffus, tr. to Canterbury.

624 2 Romanus.

634 3 S. Paulinus, Arch-Bishop of York.

644 4 S Ithamarus.

656 5 Damianus.

669 6 Putta.

677 7 Quichelmus, or Gulielmus.

681 8 Gebmundus, or Godwindus.

693 9 Tobias.

727 10 Adulfus, alias Aldwuldfus.

740 II Duina, alias Dunnus.

764 12 Eardulfus.

775 13 Diora, alias Deora.

790 14 Weremundus.

802 15 Beornmed, alias Beornred.

804 16 Tadnoth

17 Bedenoth.

18 Godwinus I.

19 Curherwolf.

20 Swithulfus.

21 Buiricus.

22 Cheolmund.

23 Chireferth.

24 Burrichus. The Addition with the sale

980 25 Alfanus, slias Alftanus.

1001 26 Gonwinus IF.

1028 27 Gonwinus III.

1058 28 Siwardus.

1075 29 Arnolfus.

1077 30 Gundulphus. 1108 31 Radulphus, tr. to Cant.

1115 32 Earnulphus, St.

1125 33 Johannes, Archd. of Cant.

1137 34 Aftelinus.

1147 35 Walterus. 1183 36 Gualeranus.

1185 37 Gilbertus Glanvil, Ch. Just.

1214 38 Benedictus.

1227 39 Henry de Samford.

1238 40 Richard de Wendover.

1251 41 Laurent. de S. Martino.

1274 42 Walt, de Merton. L. Chan.

1258 43 John de Bradfield.

1283 44 Tho. de Inglethorp.

1291 45 Tho. de Wuldham. 1319 46 Haimo de Heath.

1352 47 John de Shepey, L. Treaf.

1361 48 Gul. de Witlesey, tr. to Worcester.

1363 49 Tho. Trilly, alias Trillick.

1372 50 Tho. Brinton.

1389 51 Gul. de Bottlesham.

1400 52 John de Bortlesham.

1404 53 Richard Young.

1419 54 John Kemp, tr. to Chichefter.

1422 55 John Langdon.

1434 56 Tho. Brown, tr. to Norwich.

1436 57 Gul. de Wells.

1443 58 John Lowe. 1467 59 Tho. Rotherham, tr. to Lincoln.

1471 60 John Alcock, L. K. tr. to Worcester.

1476 61 John Ruffel, tr. to Lincoln.

1480 62 Edm. Audly, tr. to Hereford.

1492 63 Tho. Savage, tr. to London.

1496 64 Rich. Fitz James, tr. to Chichefter.

1504 65 John Fisher, Card. beheaded.

1536 66 John Hilsey. 1539 67 Nic. Heath, Almoner, tr. to Worcester.

1544 68 Henry Holbech, tr. to Lincoln.

1547 69 Nic. Ridley, tr. to London.

1550 70 Jo. Poynet, tr. to Winton.

1551 71 John Scory, tr. to Chichefter.

1554 72 Maurice Griffin.

1559 73 Edm. Gheaft, tr. to Sarum. 1571 74 Edm. Freak, tr. to Norwich.

1576 75 John Piers, Almoner, tr. to Sarum.

1578 76 John Young.

1605 77 Gul. Barlowe, tr. to Linco'n.

1608 78 Richard Neyle, tr. to Lichfield.

1611 79 John Buckeridge, tr. to Ely.

1627 80 Walt. Curle, tr. to Wells.

1630 81 John Bowle.

1637 82 Jo. Warner, Dean of Lichfield ob. 1666.

1666 83 Jo. Dolben, Dean of Westminster, Conf. November, 15.

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1683 84 Francis Turner, Conf. Nov. 11.

1684 85 Thomas Sprat, Conf. Nev. 2.

SALISBURY, and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Salisbury succeeded in the rights of two feveral Dioceses, whereof the one had its Cathedral or chief Sea at Sherborn, in the County of Derfet; the other at Wilton, once the chief Town of Wilishire, but since the growth of Salisbury, very much decayed. Of these, the antienter was Sherborn, whose Diocese extended it self once over all these Counties, which are now subject to the jurisdiction of Salisbury, Briffol, Wells and Exeter. But Wells and Exeter being made peculiar Dioceses, Anno 905. as we there have shewed, another was Erected the same time at Wilton also. Which, when it had continued under nine Bishops, and no more, was then again united unto Sherborn: and both together presently remov'd to Salisbury, as being the chief City of these parts, and consequently more fit for a Bishops Sea. And yet it stayed not long there neither, being remov'd again in little time to a more convenient place. For by Hermannus it was fix'd on the Hill, in that old fortified Town, now call'd old Salisbury: which being found by some Experience to be no proper Seat for a Bishops dwelling; was prefently brought lower, and with it the Town. Hermannus who remov'd the Sea from Sherborn, did first begin the Church at old Sarum (for fo fome Latin Writers call it) which Ofmund (his Successor) finish'd. Richard furnam'd Poor, the fourth from Ofmund, remov'd the See into the Valley, and first began that Church which we now fee standing: which being finish'd in the year 1528. by Bishop Bridport, was Dedicated to the honor of the bleffed Virgin.

Thus was the Sea of Sherborn remov'd to Salisbury, where it hath ever fince continued in great fame and lustre. As for the priviledges of this Church, the

Bishops antiently did claim to be Precentors to their Metropolitan, and of more late days to be Chancellors of the most noble Order of the Garter, which Office being instituted by King Edw. 4. and by him vested in the person of Rich, Beauchamp of Sarum, and his Successors in that See: was after in the new Statutes made by Henry 8. left folely to the Kings difpoling, either to Clergy-man or Lay-man, as to them feem'd best. Nor has it been enjoyed by any Clergy-man fince that time, tho' in the year 1608. it was much labour'd for by Bishop Cotton, the restirution of that Office to the Bishops of Salisbury and their Successors after the Death of Sir Henry de Vic the prefent Chancellor, by King Charles II at a Chapter of the Order lately held. This Diocese contains in it the Counties of Berks and Wilts, (for that of Dorfet was difmembred from it by King Henry VIII. and laid to Briftol) and in them two 544 Parish Churches, of which 109 are impropriations. It has moreover three Arch Deacons, viz. of Salisbury, Berks and Wilts; is valued in the Kings Books, 1367 L.11 s. 8d. the Clergy paying for their Tenth 901 1. 8 s. d. Finally, this See hath yielded to the Church one Saint, and to Rome two Cardinals, to the Realm of England, one Lord Chief Justice, three Lord Chancellors, two Lord Treasurers, as many Masters of the Rolls; two Chancellors to the University of Oxford, and one to Cambridge; the Bishops of this See we will marshal thus.

Bishops of SHERBORN.

A. Ch ..

705 I S. Aldhelmus.

706 2 Fortherus. punitado sonil rava dun in efent

738 3 Herewaldus.

756 4 Ethelwaldus.

Julite. 'As for the priviledans

778 5 Denefrithus.	o goallit
798 6 Wilbertus.	Smood
817 7 Ealstanus, alias Alfstanus,	
868 8 Eadmundus, or S. Hamus	nd Mart.
872 9 Ethelragus.	1811433 313
875 10 Alfricus.	123512301
879 - 11 Afferius, furnam'd Mene	venis.

Diocese was divided into many parts, those of Welles, Criddington, and S. Germains, (both which now make Exeter) being taken out of it, Ann. 905. by Plegmundus Arch bishop of Canterbury. At which time also there was another See erected for these parts at Wilton, whose seat was sometimes there, and sometimes also at Ramibury and Sunning.

SHERBORN. Bishops of

WILTON

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906		Werltahus.	906		Ethelstanus.
918	15	Ethelbaldus.	920	2	Odo.
	16	Sigelmus II.	934	3	Ofulphus.
934	17	Alfredus.	971	4	Alestanus.
958	18	Wulfeius.	981	15	Wulfgarus.
967	19	Alfwoldus.	986		Siricius, transl.
.978	20	Ethelricus.	. 181		to Cant.
986	21	Ethelfius,	990	7	Alfricus, transl.
998	22	Brithwinus.	Se Se are	9115	to Cant.
1009	23	Elmerus.	996	. 8	Brithwoldus.
1020	24	Brithwinus.	1007	9	Livingus.
1041	25	Elfwoldus. Af-	1013	10	Æthelwinus.
	3	ter whose death	1045	11	Hermannus the
		Hermannus, who	137 45 1 1 5 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	95	last Bishop of
		had before been	Febr 44	3	Wilton.
5.51			1		Bishop

Bishop of Wilton, and resign'd that Church, because the Monks of Malmsbury would not give him leave to remove his Sea Episcopal to their Abby, was made Bishop of Sherborn; and having join'd both Sees together, did shortly after remove both to Salisbury: of which himself, and his Successors, were afterwards entitul'd

Bishops of Salisbury.



Az. our Lady with her Babe in her Arm, and a Scepter in the left, all Or.

1056 26 Hermannus the 26th Bishop of this Diocese, and first that had his Sea at Sarum.

27 S. Osmundus, L. Chan. creat. E. of Somers.

1107 28 Rogerus, L. Chief Justice, L. Chanc, and L. Treasurer.

1139 29 Jocelinus.

Vacat fedes Annos 4.

1189 30 Hubertus Walter, tr. to Cant.

1193 31 Herbertus Pauper.

1217 32 'Richard Poore,

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1229 33 Robert Bingham.

1247 34 Gul. Eboracensis. 1256 35 Egidius de Brid-port.

1263 36 Walter de la Wile.

1274 37 Robert de Wike-hampton.

1284 38 Walter Scammel.

1287 39 Henry de Braundston.

1289 40 Gul. de la Corner.

1291 41 Nicolas de Longespee."

1298 42 Simon de Gaunt.

1315 43 Roger de Mortival.

1329 44 Robert Wivill.

1375 45 Radulph Erghum, tr. to Welles,

1388 46 John Waltan, Mafter of the Rolls and Lord-Treasurer.

1395 47 Richard Metford.

1407 48 Nicolas Bubwith, tr. to Weller,

1408 49 Rob. Hallam, Card. Chan. of Oxford.

1417 50 John Chaundler.

1427 51 Robert Nevil."
1438 52 William Aiscoth, Clerk of the Council.

1450 53 Richard Beauchamp, first Chan. of the G. 1482 54 Lionel Woodevelle, Chan. of Oxf.

1485 55 Tho. Langton, tr. to Wint. Ch. of the G.

1493 56 John Blyth, Master of the Rolls, Ch. of Cambridge, Ch. of the Garter.

1500 57 Henry Dean, tr. to Cant. Ch. of the G.

1502 58 Edmund Audley, Ch. of the Garter.

1524 59 Laurence Campejus, Card.

1535 60 Nicolas Shaxton.

1539 61 John Salcot, alias Capon.

1559 62 John Juell.

1571 63 Edm. Gheaft, Bilhop Almoner.

1578 64 John Piers, Bishop Almoner, tr. to Tork.

Vacas An. 3.

1591 65 John Coldwel.

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1598 66 Henry Cotton.

1615 67 Robert Abbot.

1618 68 Martin Fotherby.

1620 69 Robert Tompson.

1621 70 John Davenant, died Bishop of Salisbury,

1641.

1641 71 Brian Duppa, Bishop of Chichester, and
Tutor to the Prince, tr. to Winchester.

1660 72 Humphry Hinchman, Conf. Off. 28. tr. to

London.

1663 73 John Earl, Dean of Westminster, and Clerk
of the Closet.

1665 74 Alex. Hide, Dean of Winchester.

1667 75 Seth Ward, Conf. Bishop of Exeter, 1662.

tr. to Salisbury, 1667. Chan. of the Gatter.

76 Gilbert Burnet, Conf. Mar. 31.

sco. 57 Henry Dean. in to Cast. Ch. of the G. 102, 58 Blancad Andley. On of the Gestor.*
1524, 59 Laprence Campejos, Card.
153, 60 Neples Sharon
1539 61 John Salcot, also Capon
1539 62 John Salcot, also Capon

: 78 64 John Piets, Bilhop Almaner, u. to liet.

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191 65 John Colewel

WESTMINSTER, Bifhop, Deans and Abbots.

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otted ; and relived Dr. Streets nav Pred, astine Cayin HE Bishoprick of Westminster, as it related to the Saxons, was of late erection; and being fo erected was of small continuance: but antiently, in the Britains time, the Church there was the Sea for the Arch-Bishop of London. For whereas some had found in an old Record, that the Arch-Bishops See was planted in the Church of St. Peter in Cornbil: certain it is, that that was a mistake for St. Peter's in Thorney. Now Thorney is the antient name of that which is fince called Westminster: and being an antient Saxon name, was far more likely to be meant by the first reporter, than that of Cornhil, which is meerly modern. But this Arch-Bishoprick being brought to nothing by the Saxons, Sebert the first Christned King of Effex, erected here a Church, where the former was, and dedicated it unto St. Peter, as was that before, which standing westward of St. Pauls, was by the common people commonly called Westminfter. This Temple of King Seberts, being in track of time grown ruinous, and almost deserted, Edward the Confessor again rebuilt, and liberally endow'd and stored with Monks, by him remov'd hither from Exeter. After, King Henry III. taking down the Febrick of the Confessor, erected it as now it standeth; fave that the Abbots much enlarg'd it towards the West, and that . King Henry VII. built that most goodly Chappel at the East end thereof. The Abbots here had Archiepifcopal jurisdiction within their liberties, and had the keeping of the Regalia, and a chief service in the Coronation of the Kings of England, and place in Parliament, in all which rights, fave that of Parliament, the Deans now fucceed them. For when this Monastery (which at the suppression was valued at 3977 1.) was diffolv'd by King Hen. VIII. first he erected here a Deanry, An. 1539 then added to the Dean a Bifhop, Anno 1541, Thirleby the Bishop, having dilapidated all the Patrimony to this See allotted; and robbed St. Peter to pay Paul, as the faying is, was removed to Norwith, and so the Bishoprick determined; having continued nine years only: and Middlesex, which was the Diocese thereof, was re-Afored to London. Queen Mary afterwards brought in an Abbot, and her foundation being diffolv'd by Queen Elizabeth, she made it a Collegiate Church, confisting of a Dean, and 12 Prebendaries, as it still continues.

The Bishop, Deans, and Abbots of WESTMINSTER.



Arms of St. Edw. the Confesior in a Chief. Or, between two Rofes, Gules : The Arms of King Edw. III.

A. Ch.

I Gul. Benson, the last Abbot, and first Dean. 1539

2 Thomas Thirleby, the first, and only Bi-1541 shop of Westminster, tr. to Norwish.

3 Richard Coxe, Dean, after Bishop of Ely. 1550

4 Hugh Weston, Dean. 1553

5 John Fecknam, Abbot. 1556

1560 6 Gul. Bill, Dean.

7 Gabriel Goodman. 1675

8 Lancelot Andrews, after Bishop of Chiches. 1601

9 Richard Neyle, after Bishop of Rochester, &c. 1605

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- 1610 10 George Mountein, after Bishop of Line
- 1617 11 Robert Tompson. after Bishop of Sarum.
- 1620 12 John Williams, Lord-Keeper, Bishop of Lincoln, and Dean of Westminster, tr. to York.
- 1660 13 John Earl, Clerk of the Closet, after Bishop of Salisbury.

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WINCHESTER, and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Winchester (Wintoniensis in the Latin) is of good antiquity, and never chang'd the Sea fince the first foundation, as all the rest have done in the South-West parts. The City once the Regal feat of the West-Saxon Kings. The Cathedral Church first founded and endow'd by Kingil, or Kinegilsus, the first Christian King of the West-Saxons: who gave unto it all the Land within feven miles of Winchester. Kinelwalchin, Son unto this Kingil, went forwards with his fathers fabrick, ratified his donation, and added to it, among other things, the Manors of Alresford, Dowaten, and Worthy. The Church now standing was begun by Bishop Walkin, the work purfued by his Successors, but yer, not finish'd till the time of William de Wicham, who built the greatest part of the West end thereof. The Chappels on the East end beyond the Quire had their feveral Founders. The whole Church Dedicated first to Saint Amphibalus, then to Saint Peter, after to Saint Swithin, once Bishop here; and last of all to the bleffed Trinity, as it still continues. The Bishops here are Chancellors to the See of Canterbury, and Prelates of the most noble Order of Saint George, called the Garter: which office was first vested in them by King Edw. III. at the first foundation of that Order, and hath continued to them ever fince. They were reputed antiently to be Earls of Southampton; and are so stil'd in the new Statutes of the Garter, made by Henry VIII. but that is now otherwise dilposed of. Finally, what for privilege, and what for large possessions, it was prized so high, that Henry of Bloys, (he was the Brother of King Stephen) once Bishop here, had got a faculty from the Pope, to make it an Arch-Bishops See; seven of the Suffragans of Canterbury,

Canterbury, being allotted thereunto. And William de Edington, one of the Bilhops of this Church, being elected unto Canterbury, refus'd it, saying, though Canterbury had the highest rack, yet Winchester had

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The Diocele hereof contained of old, the Counties of Surrey, and Southampton, and the bile of Wight: to which were added, in Queen Eleabeths time the Isles of Jersey, Garnsey, Sark, and Aldactey, once members of the Bishaprick of Constance in Normands. Of these, the English Isle and Counties contain 362 Parishes, of which 131 impropriate; the Isle of Jersey 121: and Garnsey with the other two, as many more. For government of the English part, there are two Arch-Deacons, the one of Winchester, and the other of Surrey; Jersey is governed by a Dean or Commissary according to the manner of the English Church; and Garnsey with the Isles appendant, follow the fashions of Geneva. The Bishoprick was antiently valued in. the Kings Books at 38851. 3s. 3d. 6b.q. now at 27931. 4s. 2d. ob. q. less by a thousand pounds than before it was: which plainly sheweth that there hath been a great abatement of the old revenue; the tenth of the Clergy amounted unto 846 huz A Finally, this See hath yielded to the Church ten Saints, and to Rome two Cardinals; to England one Lord-Chief-Justice, nine Lord-Chancellors, two Lord Treasurers, one Lord Privy-Seal, one Chancellor of the Univerfity of Oxford, another to the Exchequer, and 23 Prelates of the Garrer, whose names are to be found among these following. 895 19 Dampertus. 319 20 Lenewalfes, at logherd under King Afred.

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Bishops of WINTON.



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670 3 Eleutherius.

677 4 S. Headda.

705 5 Daniel.

745 6 Humftidus, aliai Humfertus. 753 7 Kinchardus, aliai Kinewardus.

780 8 Hathelhardus, tr. to Cant.

791 9 Egbaldus.

795 10 Dudda.

797 11 Kinebertus.

808 12 Alhmundus

814 13 Withenius.

\$27 14 Herefridus. 832 15 Edmundus.

833 16 Helmstanus.

838 17 S. Swithinus, Lord-Chan.

862 18 Adhferthus, alias Athelredus.

875 19 Dumbertus.

879 20 Denewulfus, a Hogherd under King Alfred.

888 21 S. Athelmus, alias Bertulfus.

906 22 S. Frithstanus.

932 23 S. Brinstanus.

935 24 Elphegus Calvus.

951 25 Elfinus, alias Alffius.

958 26 Brithelmus.

963 27 S. Ethelwoldus.

983 28 S. Elphegus.

1006 29 Kenulphus.

1007 30 S. Brithwoldus.

1015 31 S. Elfinus, alias Alffius.

1033 32 Alwinus. 1047 33 Stigandus, tr. to Cant.

1073 34 Walkelinus.

Vacat Sedes Annos 10.

1107 35 Gul, Giffard, L. Chan. 1129 36 S. Henricus Blesensis, Card:

Vacat ledes Annos 3.

1174 37 Richard Toclivius, alias More.

1189 38 Godfrey de Lucy.

1238 39 Peter de Rupibus, L. Chief-Justice.

1243 40 Gul de Ralegh, alias Radley.

1249 41 Ethelmarus. *

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1265 42 John Oxen.

1268 43 Nicolas Elienfis, Bishop of Worcester.

1280 44 John de Pontifers, alias Pontois.

1304 45 Henry Woodlock.

1316. 46 John Sandal, Chan. of the Exchequer, L. Chan. and L. Treas.

1320 47 Reginald Asserius, the Popes Legate.
1323 48 John Stradford, L. Chan. L. Treas. tr. to Canterbury.

1333 49 Adam de Orleton.

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1502 56 Richard Fox, L. Privy-Seal.

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1534 58 Stephen Gardiner, displac'd, 1549.

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1618 68 Lancelot Andrews, Dean of the Chappel.

1628 69 Rich. Neyle, tr. to York to

1632 70 Walter Curle, Prelate of the Garter, and Bishop Almoner.

1660 71 Brian Duppa, tr. from Salisbury.

1662 72 George Morley, tr. from Worcefter, to Winchester, Prelate of the Garter.

1684 73 Peter Mew, translated from Bath and Wells Confirm'd Nov. 22. roa at Henry Woodloc

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WORCESTER and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Worcefter, Wierrand in the Latin) was founded by Etheldred, King of the Mercians, Anno 679, and taken out of the Discese of Lichfield, of which first it was a part. The Cathedral Church here, by him also built; but afterwards tepair'd, or new built rather, by feveral Bishops of this See. Ofwald the 18th Bishop here did first undertake it, and casting out the married Priests, staft brought in the Monks, dans 964. but his foundation being ruined by the Danes, the Church was brought to that perfection wherein now it standeth, by Bithop Wulf fan, about the year 1090. Since when it hath enjoy'd a flourishing and fair efface s'and (which is very rare) can hardly make complaint of any vacancy: fave that on the exauctoration of Bifhop Heath, it was affigued over in Commendam to Mafter Hooper then Bishop of Glocester. But it held not long.

The Diocese containeth in it the County of Worcefter, and part of Warwickshire, and therein 241 Parishes, of which 71 impropriate: for these there is but one Arch-Deacon, which is called of Worceften. Valued it is in the Kings books, 10491 16s. 3d ob. q. the Clergy paying for their tenth, 228 1. In point of honour it may plead thus much, that in the flourishing times of the See of Canterbury, the Bishops here, were the peculiar Chaplains of the Metropolitans; and by their Office to fay Mass in all Assemblies of the Clergy, wherein he was present. As also that it hath yielded to the Church four Saints : five Chancellors to the Realm of England, and one to Normandy : Lord Treasurers three, one Chancellor to the Queen then being: one Lord President of Wales, and one Vice-President; whom, with the residue of the Bishops take here in order

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The Rishops of WORCESTER.



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2 Oftforus. 3 S. Egwinus. 693

717 4 Wilfridus. 744 5 Milredus.

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779 7 Tilherus.

782 8 Enthoredus, or Adoredus.

o Denebertus 789

10 Eadbertus, or Hubertus. 822

848 11 Alwinus.

12 Werefrides. 872

892 13 Wilfreth I.

915 14 Ethelhunus.

15 Wilfreth II. 922

929 16 Kinewoldus.

17 S. Dunstanus, tr. to London. 957

o60 18 S. Oswaldus.

19 Adulfus. 992

1002 20 Wulfitanus.

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1038 23 Livingus.

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1062 25 S. Wulftanus, built the Cathedral of Warcefter. 1097 1097 26 Sampson.

1115 27 Theolphus.

1125 28 Simon, Chan. to Queen Adeliza.

30 John Pagham.

31 Rogerus,

1181 32 Baldwinus, tr. to Cant.

1189 33 Gul. de Northal.

1191 34 Robertus.

35 Henricus.

35 Henricus. 1196 36 John di Constantiis.

1200 37 Maguerus.

1212 38 Walt. Crey, L. Chan. tr. to York.

1216 39 Silvester.

1218 40 Gul. de Blovs.

1237 41 Walter de Cantilupe.

1268 42 Nich. de Ely, L. Chan. tr. to Wint.

1269 43 Godfr. Gifford, L. Chan.

1302 44 Gul. de Gainsburgh.

1308 45 Walt. Reynold, L. Chan. and L. Tr. tr. to Cant.

1313 46 Walt. Maydesten. 1317 47 Thomas Cobham.

1327 48 Adam de Orleton, tr. to Winton.

1333 49 Simon de Montacute.*

1337 50 Tho. Hennybal. 1342 51 Wulstan de Brandford.

1349 52 John Thursby, L. Cha. tr. to York.

1352 53 Reginald Brian.

1362 54 Joh Barnet, L. Treas. tr. to Weller.

1363 55 Gul. Wittlesey, tr. to Cant.

1363 56 Gul. de Lynne.

1373 57 Henry de Wakesield, L. Treas. 1395 58 Tideman de Winchcombe.

1401 59 Rich. Clifford, tr. to London.

1407 60 Tho. Peverel.

1419 61 Phil. Morgan, Chan. of Normandy, tr. to

1426 62 Tho Polton.

1435 63 Tho. Bourchier, tr. to Ely, he liv'd an Archbishop, and Bishop 51 years."

1443 64 John Carpenter.

1476 65 John Alcock, L. Chan tr. to Ely.

1487 66 Robert Morton.

1497 67 John Gigles.

1499 68 Silvester Gigles.

1521 69 Julius de Medices, after Pope Clement 7.*
1522 70 Hieron de Nugutis, an Italian.

1535 71 Hugh Latimer.

1539 72 John Bell.

1543 73 Nicolas Heath, displac'd by King Edward 6. and the See put over in Commendam to Master Hooper Bishop of Gloceffer, but reftor'd after by Queen Mary, Anno 1553. and made L. Pref. of Wales, tr. to York.

1554 74 Richard Pare.

1559 75 Edwyn Sands, tr. to York.

1570 76 Nich. Bullingham.

1576 77 John Whitgift, Vice-President of Wales, for Sir H. Sidney, tr. to Cant.

1584 78 Edm. Freake.

1593 79 Richard Fletcher, tr. to London.

1596 80 Tho. Bilson, tr. to Winton.

1597 81 Gervase Babington.

1610 82 Henry Parry. 1617 83 John Thornborough.

1641 84 John Prideaux, publick Professor of Divinity in the University of Oxon.

1660 85 George Morley, conf. Off. 28. tr. to Winchester.

1662 86 John Gauden, tr. to this See, from Exeter.

1663 87 Robert Skinner, Conf. Bishop of Briffol, 1636. thence tr. to Oxon. 1640. lastly to Worcester. Ob June 1670.

1671 88 Walter Blandford, tr. to this See from Oxon,

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- 1675 89 James Fleetwood, Provost of Kings College, Cambridge, cons. Bishop of this See,
 August 29.
- 1683 90 William Thomas, tr. from St. Davids. confirm'd August 27.

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1689 91 Edward Stillingsleer, conf. Off. 13. Jan. 22.

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YORK, and the Areb-Bishops there.

ORK is the most antient Metropolitan Sea at this time in England, being so made at the first general admittance of the Gospel in the time of Lucius; the first Arch bishop by him here establish'd, nam'd Sampson, and he who held out last in the Britains time, being call'd Tadiacus. We have a conftat only of two more, viz. Taurinus, and Pyrannus: of all the rest no Name, or Memory to be found among our Writers. On the Conversion of the Saxons, this See was by Pope Gregory design'd to its former honour, which not long after took effect, whenas Paulinus was made Arch-tishop of York, Anno 622. In which delignment of the faid Pope Gregory, the Metropolitan of York was to have as many Suffragan Bishops as he of London (for there the See was to be plac'd by Pope Gregories order) to either of them twelve a piece, which if they ever were erected in this Northern Province, were certainly of mean estate, not able to support the honour; and consequently swallow'd up by the greater Churches of Tork and Durham: which two were only left here a long time together, until Carlife first was made a Bishoprick by King Henry I. as Chefter afterwards by King Henry VIII. but that which was the greatest Addition to the Province of York, was the direct and Metropolitan jurifdiction which it claim'd and had over all the Bishops of Scotland, who did from hence receive their Confecration, and Iwore Canonical Obedience to this Sea. In this regard, and that it was conceiv'd that by

Pope Gregories Institution, he of the two Arch-bishops which was first confirm'd, should have Precedency over the other: there grew a great Contention thereabouts between them, and much recourse was made to the Court of Rame. At last it was determin'd in favour

favour of the See of Canterbury: yet so, that still it might be lawful for the Arch-bishop of York to write himself Primate of England, the other taking to himfelf the stile of Primate of all England, as it still continues. The next misfortune which befel the See and Metropolitan of York, was, that the Bishops of Scotland did in fine withdraw themselves from his Obedience, and had Arch-bishops of their own. This hapn'd when George Nevil was Arch-bishop here, who was advanc'd to this See, Anno 1466. not above 204 years ago: and then upon pretence, that in confideration of the many and most deadly Wars between both Realms, the Metropolitan of York, could bear no fatherly Affection to his Sons of Scotland. However the Arch-bishop still retains his wonted place, having precedency before all Dukes, not being of the Royal Blood; as also before all the great Offi-

cers of State, except the Lord Chancellor.

For the Cathedral Church of York, it was first built. or begun rather by King Edwyn, King of the North-Humbers, Anno 627. but finish'd by King Ofwald who fucceeded him, and dedicated to Saint Peter. But this of their Foundation being destroy'd by Fire, and by the Fury of the Danes, at the first Entrance of the Normans: that which now stands was erected in the place thereof, by Arch-Bishop Thomas, the 25th of this See, and after, by degrees, adorn'd and beautify'd by his Successors. The Diocese hereto belonging, contains in it the two Counties of York and Nottingham: and in them both 581 Parishes, of which 336 are Impropriations. For Government whereof, it has four Arch-deacons, viz. of York, Cleaveland, East riding and Nottingham. This Bishoprick was at the first rated in the Kings Books, 20351. 14 1. 6 d. but now, fince the great Diminution made by King Henry 8. 1609 l. 19 s. 2 d. And for the Clergy of the same, their Tenth amounted to 1113 1. 17 s. 9 d. ob. g. To draw to an end, this See has yielded to the

to the Church eight Saints, to the Church of Rome three Cardinals, to the Realm of England twelve LL. Chancellors, and two LL. Treasurers, and to the North of England two Lord Presidents. The Bishops write themselves in Latin, Eboracenses, or Eborum, and are these that follow.

Arch-Bishops of YORK.

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r S. Paulinus died 644. 625

Vacat Annes 20.

2 Ceadda. 666

3 Wilfridus I. 669

4 S. Bofa. 678

5 S. John of Beverley.
6 S. Wilfridus II 705

6 S. Wilfridus II. 728

7. S. Egbertus. 735

8 Adelbertus. 767

9 Eanbaldus I. 781

10 Eanbaldus-II. 797

11 Wolfius. 812

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12 Wimundus. 139

13 Wrilferus. 854

14 Ethelbaldus. 895

15 Lodewardus, aliai Redward 921

16 Wulfstanus I. 941

956 17 Oskitellus.

972 18 Athelwaldus.

972 19 S. Ofwaldus.

993 20 Aldulphus.

1002 21 Wulftanus II.

1023 22 Alfricus Putto:

1050 23 Kinsius.

1051 24 Aldredus.

1070 25 Thomas I.

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1154 31 Rogerus.

Vacat Sedes Annos 10.

1191 32 Geofrey Plantagenet, L. Chan.*

Vacat Annos 4.

1217 33 Walter Grey, L. Chan.

1256 34 S. Sewallus.

1258 35 Godfrey de Kinton.

1265 36 Walter Giffard, L. Chan.

1279 37 Gul. Wickwane.

1285 38 John Romanus.

1288 39 Henry de Newark.

1299 40 Tho. Corbridge.

1305 41 Gul. de Greenfeild, L. Chan.

1317 42 Gul. de Melton, L. Chan. and L. Treaf.

1342 43 Gul. Zouche, L. Treaf.*

1352 44 John Thursby, L. Chan.

1373 45 Alexander Nevil.

1388 46 Tho Arundel, L. Chan. tr. to Cant.

1396 47 Robert Waldby, Cardinal.

1397 48 Richard Scrope, beheaded."

1406 49 Henry Bowet.

1425 50 John Kemp, L. Chan. tr. to Cant.

1453 51 Gul. Boothe.

1466 52 George Nevil, L. Chan.*

1477 53 Laurence Boothe.

1480 54 Thomas Rotheram, L. Chan.

1501 55 Thomas Savage, Bishop of Lond.
1508 56 Christopher Bambridge, Card.
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1531 58 Edward Lee, instal. Dec. 11.
1544 59 Rob. Holgare, L. Pres. of the North.
1553 60 Nicolas Heath, L. Chan.
1560 61 Tho Young, L. Pref. of the North.
1576 63 Edwin Sandys. 1588 64 John Piers.
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1628 68 Sam. Harfnet.
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1641 70 John Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, L. Kee-
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CARLILE, and the Bishops there.

HE most of that which now makes the Diocese of Carlile, was in the Infancy of the English Church, as I conceive it, part of the Diocese of Whitherne, or Cafa Gandida, in the Province of Gatloway: now reckon'd as a part of Scotland, but then a parcel of the Kingdom of the North-Humbers. But when the Scots had master'd all those Countries beyond Tweed and Solway, the Town of Carlile, with the County of Cumberland, in which it stands, were fevered from the Diocese of Carlile, with 15 Miles about it, being bestow'd on St. Cuthbert, Bishop of Lindisfarne, by Egfride, King of the North-Humbers, Anno 679. the rest of the Country submitting to the Jurisdiction of the Arch-Deacon of Richmond, then being subordinate to the Sea of York. Thus it continued till the year 1133. what time a Bishops Sea was here first establish'd: and by that means another Suffragan Bishop added to that Metropolitan. The Cathedral Church here had been founded not long before, by Walter, Deputy of these parts for King William Rufus; and by him dedicated to the honour of the bleffed Virgin: but finish'd and endowed by King Henry I. out of that wealth which the faid Walter had amassed for that very purpose, by the persuafion of Athulphus or Athelwelphus, whom afterwards he made the first Bishop there. The Diocese contains the County of Westmoreland, and the most part of Cumberland, and therein only 93 Parishes, but those (as all the Northern are) exceeding large; and Arch-Deacon here of them 18 are impropriate. was never any, the Jurifdiction being claim'd by him of Richmond, as anciently to him belonging. Bishoprick is valued in the King's Books at 530 1. 41. 11 d. ob. The Clergies Tenth amounting only to 1611

1611. 11. 7d. ob. And yet this little See, and fo far remote, has yielded to this Kingdom one Chancellor. and two Lord Treasurers, besides three Chancellors to the University of Cambridge.

Bishops of CARLILE.



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A. Ch.

1 Athelwolfus, or Athelwardus. 1133

2 Bernardus, died Anno 1186.

Vacat Annos 32.

12 18 3 Huge

1223 4 Walt. Man-Clerk, L. Treaf.

1246 5 Silvester de Everdon, L. Chatt.

1255 6 Tho. Vipont.*

1258 7 Rob. Chanse. 1280 8 Rad. de Ireton.

1288 9 John de Halton.

1318 10 John de Roffe.

1332 11 John de Kirkby.

1353 12 Gilbert de Welton.

1363 13 Tho. de Appleby.

1396 14 Robert Read.

1397 15 Tho. Merkes. 1400 16 Gul. Strickland.

1419 17 Roger Whelpdale.

1423 18 William Barrowe.

1430 19 Marm. Lumley, L. Ch. and Ch. Cam.*

1450 20 Nich. Close, tr. to Lichfield.

1450 21 Gul. Percy, Chanc. of Cambridge.

1462 22 John Kingscot.

1464 23 Richard Scrope.*

1468 24 Edw. Story, Chan. of Cambridge.

1478 25 Richard Dunelmensis.

1496 26 Gul. Sever, tr. to Durham.

1503 27 Roger Leibourn.

1504 28 John Penny.

1520 29 John Kite.

1537 30 Robert Aldrich, Provost of Earm.

1556 31 Owen Ogilthorpe.

1561 32 John Best.

1570 33 Richard Barnes, tr. to Durham.

1577 34 John Mey.

1598 35 Henry Robinson.

1616 36 Robert Snowden.

1620 37 Rich. Milbourne.

1624 38 Richard Senhouse.

1628 39 Francis White, tr. to Norwich.

1629 40 Barnaby Potter, died 1641.

1660 41 Richard Stern, conf. Dec. 2. tr. to York,

1664 42 Edward Rainbow.

1684 43 Thomas Smith, conf. June 29.

1702 44 William Nicholfon, conf. June 14.

CHESTER, and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Chester, as it is here to be consider'd, is of new Erection, one of those founded by King Henry VIII. whereof we spake before when we were in Briftol. Antiently it was in the Diocese of Lichfield, one of the Bishops of which Church, removing his See hither, Anne 1075. as to the more remarkable and noted place; occafion'd that his Successors many times were call'd Bishops of Chester. But being sever'd from that Diocese by King Henry VIII. it was effected into an Episcopal See, made up of the Revenue and Jurisdiction of the two Arch-Deaconries of Richmond and Chefter: of which the first had Jurisdiction over Richmond-shire, and part of Cumberland; the other over Lancashire and Cheshire. It was at its first Foundation ordain'd to be of the Province of Canterbury: and that in the Letters Patents of the Foundation of the fame, 33. Henry VIII. But the King taking into mind, as well the long distance of the same from the See of Canterbury, as also, that the Arch-Bishop of Canterbury had a sufficient number of Suffragans before, whereas the Arch-Bishop of York had but only two: did in the January following. by Act of Parliament, annex the same for ever to the Province of York, 33 Henry VIII, chap. 31. The Cathedral Church here was once a Monastery, founded by Leofricus, once an officiary Count, in these parts; and by him dedicated to St Wereberg, but repair'd, beautify'd, endow'd, and stor'd with Monks by Hugh, furnam'd Lupus, the first Earl of Chefter. These Monks being ejected by King Henry VIII. he brought in their place a Dean and Prebendaries, and made it of a Monastery; a See Episcopal: whose Diocese contains, in the Counties before remembr'd, 256

256 Parishes, of which 101 are Impropriations. This Bishoprick is valued in the Kings Books 4201. 1). 8 d. and for a Tenth to the Crown, the Clergy pay the yearly Sum of 435 l. 12 s.

Bishops of CHESTER.



Gul. 3 Mitres, with their Labels

A. Ch. 1 Nicolas de Fernham, tr. to Durham, 1240

1541 2 John Bird, remov'd hither from Banger.

1556 3 George Cotes. 1556 4 Cuthbert Scott.

1561 5 William Downham.
1579 6 William Chadderton, tr. to Lincoln.
1595 7 Hugh Bellot.
1597 8 Richard Vaughan, tr. to London.

1604 9 George Lloyd.

1616 10 Tho. Morton, tr. to Lichfield.

1619 11 John Bridgman.

1660 12 Brian Walton, conf. December 2.

1661 13 Hen. Ferne, Mr. of Trin. Coll. Cambridge.

1662 14 Geo. Hall, Arch-deacon of Cant.

1668 15 John Wilkins, Dean of Rippen, ob. June 19. 1672.

167 16 John Pearson, Margaret-Professor in Camb. conf. Feb. 9.

1686 17 Thomas Cartwright, conf. Off. 17.

1689 18 Nicolas Stratford, conf. Sept. 15.

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DURHAM, and the Bishops there.

HE Bishops See now fix'd in Durham, was first plac'd in Lindisfarne, a little Island on the Sea-coast of Northumberland, and there plac'd by the first Bishops of this Northern Region, because of the privacy and folitude thereof, which made it thought more fit and proper for Devotion. But both the Bishops and his Monks being driven from thence, by the merciles Fury of the Danes, (who here rag'd extremely) about the year of Christ 800. they wandred up and down from place to place for 200 years, not finding any place where they might repose themselves in safety, till in the end they sate them down in Durham, Anno 990, or thereabouts, where it has ever fince continued. The Church here dedicated to Saint Cuthbert, the 6th Bishop of Lindisfarne, a man of special Renown for piety: whose Reliques the faid Bishops carried up and down with them in all their wandrings, till at the last they were deposited in this Church, as in a place of rest and safety. The Founder of it, that Aldwinus, by whom the See was first here setl'd. But this Foundation being taken down by William de Carilefo, about the first entrance of the Normans: that, now standing, was begun by him in the place thereof; and finish'd by Ranulphus Flambard, his next Successor. Somewhat has fince been added to it by Bishop Fernham, and Thomas Welscomb Prior hereof, about the year 1242.

Nor did St. Cuthbert only give name to the Church, but also to all that Country, which now we call the Bishoprick of Durham, and antiently was called Saint Cuthberts Patrimony. For upon him and his Successors in that Sea, was all the Countrey between Teir and Tine, confer'd by Alfred King of England: which his donation was confirm'd and in part en-

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creas'd by his Succeffors, Edward, Athelftan, and Canute the Dane. So fortified it was with Privileges and Royal Grants, that at the coming in of the Norman Conqueror, the Bishop was reputed for a Count Palatine, and did engrave upon his Seal an armed Chivalier, holding a naked Sword in one hand, and in the other the Bishops Arms. Nay it was once adjudg'd in Law, that the Bishop was to have all Forfeitures and Escheats within the Liberties, ut Rex habet extra, as the King of England had without. But these immunities and privileges were in part impair'd by the Statute of King Henry VIII. 27.6.25. and altogether with the Lands and whole Rights thereof, conferr'd upon the Crown by Act of Parliament, in the last year of the reign of King Edward VI. But in the second Parliament of Queen Mary's Reign, that Act was totally repeal'd, and a Reviver made of the faid late disfoly'd Bishoprick, and all the Royalties thereof, I Mar. c. 6.

As for the Ecclesiastical jurisdiction, the Diocese thereof contains the County of Northumberland; and that which properly and distinctly is entitl'd the Bishoprick of Durham: each of which has an Arch-Deacon of its own, in both, 135 Parishes, whereof 87 impropriate: the Clergy of which pay for their Tenth to the Crown, 385 l. 5 s. 6 d. ob. The Bishoprick being valued in the First-Fruits Office. 1821 l. 1 s. 5 d. q. The Bishops of this Church do write themselves in Latin Dunelmensis; of which eight have been dignified with the Name of Saints: one with the Patriarchate of Hierusalem, and one with the title of a Cardinal in the Church of Rome. There have been also of them, one Lord Chief Justice, five LL. Chancellors, three LL. Treasurers, one principal Secretary of State, one Chancellor of the University of Oxford, and two Masters of the Rolls. Which we will now lay down in order, even the whole Succession, beginning with those who

who had their Sea and Habitation in the Ifle of Lin disfarne.

Bishops of Lindisfarne, or Holy-Island.

A. Ch ..

635 1 S. Aidanus, ob. Aug. 13. 651.

2 S. Finanus. 652

661 3 Colmannus.

664 4 Tuda.

678 5 S. Eata.

684 6 S. Cuthbertus.

687 7 S. Eadbertus.

698 8. S. Egbertus.

721 9 S. Ethelwoldus.

740 to Kenulfus.

779 II Highaldus.

12 S. Ethelwine, ob. 790.

802 13 Egbertus H.

819 14 Egfridus, alids Eathoredus.

845 15 Eanbertus.

854 16 Eardulfus.

900 17 Cuthardus. 915 18 Tilredus. 927 19 Witherdus.

944 20 Uhtredus.

945 21 Sexhelmus.

946 22 Aldredus.

968 23 Alfius, alias Elfinus.

990 24 Aldwinus, who first setled the Sea at Durham, from whence both he and his Succesfors have been stiled

Bishops of DURHAM.



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1022 25 Eadmundus.

1048 26 Eadredus.

1049 27 Elgelricus. 1056 28 Egelwinus.

1071 29 Walcher, Earl of Northumberland."

1080 30 Gul. de Carilefo, L. Ch. Justice.

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1009 31 Ranulfus Flambard, L. Treas.

1128 32 Galfredus Rufus, L. Chan.

1143 33 Gul. de S. Barbara.

1154 34 Hugh Pudsey, E. of Northumberland.

1197 35 Philip de Pictavia.

1217 36 Rich. de Marisco, L. Chan.

1227 37 Rich. Poore.

1241 38 Nic. de Fernham.

1250 39 Walt. de Kirkham.

1260 40 Rob. Stichel.

1274 41 Rob. de infula.

1283 42 Ant. Beck, Patriarch of Hierulalem.

1311 43 Richard Kellowe.

1317 44 Ludowick Beaumont.*

1333 45 Richard de Bury, L. Chan. and L. Treaf.

1345 46 Thomas Hatfield, principal Secretary. 1381 47 John Fordham, L. Treasurer, tr. to Ely. 1388 48 Walter Skirlawe.

1406 49 Thomas Langley, Cardinal, L. Chancel.

1457 51 Laurence Booth, L. Chan. tr. to York, 1476 52 Gulielmus Dudley.*

1483 53 John Sherwood.

1494 54 Richard Fox, tr. to Winton.

1494 55 Gulielmus Dudley."

1507 56 ChristopherBambridge, Master of the Rolls, tr. to York.

1508 57 Thomas Ruthal. 1523 58 Thomas Wolfey, then Arch-Bishop of York.

1520 50 Cuthbert Tunstal, Mr. of the Rolls.

1560 60 James Pilkington.

1577 61 Richard Barnes.

Vacat fedes Annos 2.

1589 62 Matthew Hutton, tr. to Tork.

1504 63 Tobias Matthews, tr. to York.

1600 64 Gulielmus James, President of Univ. Col.

1617 65 Richard Neyle, tr. to Winton.

1618 66 George Mountaine. 1628 67 John Howson.

1632 68 Thomas Morton, ob. 1659.

1660 69 John Cosin, aged 78.

1674 70 Nathanael Crew, tr. from Oxford to this Sea.

HEXAM, and the Bishops there.

HE Bishoprick of Hexam, Hagulstad, or Hextold, was founded in the infancy of the Saxon The Seat hereof called by the old Latines Axelodunum, by Beds Hagulftadiensis, by us now Hexmm; the first who had the Name of Bishop there being St. Eata, the fifth Bishop of Lindisfarne. Bishops it enjoy'd successively, and then by reason of the spoil and rapine of the Danes it discontinued : the jurisdiction of it being added to the Sea of York. From this time forwards, Hexambire was held to be a Fee of that Arch-bishoprick, and had reputation of a County Palatine: but taken from that Sea by K. H. 8. (of which confult the Statute, 37 H. 8. c. 16.) and by Authority of Parliament united to the County of Northumberland. Now for the Bishops of this Hexam. they are these that follow.

A.Ch.

678 I S. Eata, Bishop of Lindisfarme.

680 2 Tumbertus.

685 3 S. John of Beverly, tr. to York.

709 4 S. Acca.

739 5 Frithebertus.

766 6 Alhmundus.

730 7 Tilherus.

789 8 Ethelbertus.

797 9 Heardredus.

800 10 Eanbertus.

810 11 Tidferthus, the last Bishop of Hexam.

MAN.

MAN, and the Bishops there.

Ouching the Isle of Man, we have spoken already in our first Table. The Bishoprick hereof was first erected by Pope Gregory IV. and for its Diocese had this Isle, and all the Hibrides, or Western Islands anent Scotland, The Bishop has his Seat in Russin or Castletown, as now we call it; and in Latin is entitl'd Sodorensis. But when this Isle was made a member of the British Empire, the Western Mes withdrew themselves from the Obedience of their Bishop, and had a Bishop of their own, whom they entitle also Sodorensis, but commonly Bishop of the Isles. Patronage of the Bishoprick was given together with the Island, by K. H. 4. to the Stanleys, who still keep it: and on the vacancy thereof they nominate their defign'd Bishop to the King, who having given his Royal Affent, dismisses him to the Arch-bishop of York for his Consecration. This is perhaps the reason why the Bishop of this Isle is no Lord of Parliament, because not at the King's difpoling: none having suffrage in that house, but those that hold immediately of the King himself; nor is it reason that they should. Whether the Bishop of this Isle was antiently a Suffragan to the Sea of York, I can hardly fay. I find order'd in the Act of Parliament, 33 H. 8. c. 31. wherein the Bishonrick of Chester was made a member of that Provence: that that of Man should be reputed of it also; which may perhaps perfuade one that it was otherwise bebefore. The Diocese hereof contains only 17 Parithes, of which five are Market Towns, the rest Villages, the People of them all being very conformable to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England. Now for the Bishops of this Sea, I can meet with few; and therefore shall defire those who

are more conversant in the business of this Isle, to supply this want, and make a perfect Catalogue of the Bishops of Man, out of the Fragments here ensuing.

Bishops of MAN.



the Virgin Mary standing with her Arms distended between 2 Pillars, on the dexter whereof a Church in base, the antient Arms of Man.

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360 1 Amphibalus, first Bishop of Man.
318 2 Machilla.
3 Michael.

1151 4 Keimyndus, or Wimundus.

5 John.

1203 6 Nicolas. 1217 7 Reginald.

1229 8 Simon.

1248 9 Laurence.

ries in Ruffin or Cafiletown.

1289 11 Onachus, or Itanus.

1296 12 Mauritius.

1301 13 Marcus L. Chanc.

1350 14 William Ruffel.

1396 15 Robert Walby.

1505 16 Huamus.

1554 17 Robert Ferrar. 1555 18 Henry Man, ob. 1556.

1556 19 John Merick.

1604 20 George Lloyd.

1606 21 Andrew Knox.

22 John Knox.

23 — Philips. 24 — Forster.

1630 25 John Leslie. 1641 26 Richard Parry.

translated to St. Asaph, March 21. 1669. and had Sodor in Commendam till October 1671.

1671 28 Henry Bridgman, confecrated Bishop of Sedor at Chefter, October 2.

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DUKES, MARQUESSES and EARLS.

HE Kings of England as they are the Fountain of all Authority and Jurif-diction in their own Dominions: so are they the Fountain also of all civil Honour, which they dispose of and dispense, as to them seems best. Kings have so much of God in them, whose Deputies they are on Earth, as many times where they find Merit and Desert, to raise the poor out of the dust, that they may set them with

the princes, even with the princes of their people. Now for their bonorary Attributes, which our Kings have conferr'd upon their Subjects; the ancientest are those of Earl and Baron: the Kings of England, of the Norman Race, not giving to any the Stile of Duke, till that Edward III. created bis Son Edward the black Prince, Duke of Cornwal, Anno 1336. As for the Title of Marquess, that was made bonorary by King Richard II. who first created his great Favourite Robert de Vere, then Earl of Oxford, Marquess of Dublin: as afterwards be made bis Cousin German, John de Beaufort, one of the Sons of John of Gaunt, by Katharine Swinfort, then Earl of Somerlet, the first Marquess Dorset: But that of Earls bas been as ancient in this Kingdom as the Line of Normandy; William the Conqueror advancing many to that Honour at his first Entrance on this State, both to reward them for their Service, and oblige them to bim. Of which Rank were the Earls of Arundel, Chester, Cornwal, Kent, and some other; Anno 1067. being the next year after he attain'd the Kingdom. Which with the other Earls of ancient Creation. were commonly endowed de tertio denario placitorum Comitatus, with the third Peny of the Pleas of those Counties whereof they were Earls: the other two parts being accompted by the Sheriff (the Vice-comes) into the Exchequer, for the

King's Ufe. And though we mean to go no lower, in our following Catalogue, than the Stile of Earl; yet, by the way, we may take notice, that Vicount bere became an bonorary Title in the time of King Henry VI. who, in the 18th of bis Reign, advanc'd Sir John Beaumont to that. Honour, and gave bim place above all Barons, as Richard II. gave bis new Marquesses Precedency before all Earls. Now at the enobling of deferving Persons into these bigh Dignities, it is, and has been of later times the custom of the Kings of England, to give to them some fet Pension for the Support of their Estate; which is now generally brought to this proportion, that Viscounts have a fee of 20 Marks, Earls of 20 l. Marquesses of 40 Marks, and Dukes of 40 l. asign'd to them out of some part or other of the King's Revenues; which Bounty I observe not to have been used in the creation of a Baron, excepting only that it pleas'd his facred Majesty King Charles I. when he created Montjoy Blount (Earl of Newport) L. Montjoy of Thurleston, in the County of Darby, to give to bim and bis Heirs, a Fee of 20 Marks per annum; which I note here, by reason of the fingularity and rareness of it.

Nor have the Kings of England been accustomed to frame new bonorary Titles, for the Advancement of those Men who are dear to them,

but to prefer them before others of the same bonorary Rank and Order. Henry VI. bearing Special affection to Henry Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, first made bim the prime Earl of England, or Præcomes Anglia. And when be ofter made bim Duke of Warwick, be order'd bim to have Precedency next after the Duke of Norfolk, and before the Duke of Buckingham. The same King Henry making his balf Brother, Edmund of Hadham, Earl of Richmond, gave bim the place above all Earls, and next of all to the Dukes. Thus did King James I. of bleffed memory confer upon the Earl of Nottingham, (on his surrender of the Place and Office of Lord Admiral) the Seniority and Precedency of the Mowbraies, (out of which he was extracted) during the Life of the (aid Earl. And thus his facred Majesty King Charles I. when be created the Right Honorable the Viscount V Vallingford, Earl of Banbury, gave him Precedency before all Earls, created fince his Majesty's bappy coming to the Crown. And in the Patent of Creation of the Right Honorable the Lord Montjoy, 2. Car. there was a Claufe of Precedency inserted, before all the Barons of that Year, by which he forthwith had the Place both of the Lord Craven and the Lord Falconbridge, though created before him: So absolute a Power bave our English Monarchs in the dispensing of their Henours, and marshalling

those Persons whom they have advanc'd to these bigh Dignities.

As for the female Sex, they have no reason to complain that they have been neglected or omitted in the distributing of these honorary Rewards and Dignities: some of them having had the Happiness to tast the Bounty of the Prince in the highest Honors.

For thus the Lady Margaret de Brotherton, Daughter of Thomas de Brotherton, Earl of Norfolk, was by King Richard II: made Dutchess of Norfolk, Anno 1398. And thus the Lady Anne Bullen, the Dangbier of Thomas Earl of Wilts, was by King Henry the eighth made Marchioness of Pembroke, Anno 1532. as was the Lady Margaret, Daughter of George Duke of Clarence, created Countess of Salisbury by the same King Henry, Anno 1514. Thus also the Lady Elizabeth Finch, being by King James I. created Viscountes Maidstone, was by our Gracious Sovereign Lord King Charles I. created Countess of Winchelsea, Anno 1628. the Dignity entail'd on the Heirs male of her Body begotten. And finally, thus was the Lady Jane Richardion, Wife of Sir Thomas Richardion Lord Chief Juftice, created Baroness Cramont, by King Charles I. Not to fay any thing of the Lady Mary Fane Baroness Despencer, or of the Lady Margaret Lennard, Baroness Dacres of the South; being Restitutions rather than Creations.

Now for the Method which I am to use in this following Catalogue, it shall be after the most natural of the Alphabet; as being of most Ease, and speediest use in finding what we have a mind to look for, And in the same I shall lay down the just Successions of and in each several Title, (premising first a brief Description of the Place denominating) together with the Year of Christ's Nativity, wherein each feveral Duke. Marques or Earl, either succeeded in the Place. or was advaned to the same. I also shall report in brief, on what Pretext of Blood such and fuch Men attain'd those Honours which they have enjoy'd; if any nearness of Descent in Blood was pretended by them; and where a Family breaks off, and a new comes in, that I have mark'd with a few Croffes; thus

I have observed also who and how many of each Title have managed any of the great and honorable Offices in the Common wealth: as those of Lord High Steward, Lord High Chamberlain, Lord Constable, Lord Admiral, Lord Chancellor, Lord Treasurer, Lord Chief Justice or Lord Privy Seal; together with the Lord Steward,

and Lord Chamberlam of his Majesty's Houshold, and the Lords Presidents of York and Wales, and Chancellors of either of the Universities. Such of them as have had the Honour to be admitted into the Order of the Garter, I have noted with this little "Asterism.

And all this I have done with as much Brevity as was possible; professing nothing in this Place but a Nomenclator; a hare and naked Catalogue of Names and Honours, for the more easy understanding our ENGLISH HISTORY, which was the matter which first mov'd me to compose these Tables.

As for the order of Precedence of the Menthemselves, that are thus dignify'd and advanc'd as now they stand; that is to be accounted from and by the Seniority of their Creations in their several Series: save that a Course was taken in Parliament, 3t H. 8. c. 10. for placing those above the rest, which were trusted with the greatest Offices of State and Court. As, viz. that of the Lord Chancellor, or Lord Keeper, Lord Treasurer, Lord President, Lord Privy Seal, Lord Constable, Lord High Chamberlain, Lord Admiral, Lord Marshal, together with the Lord Chamberlain of his Majesties Houshold. Which manner of Precedency, being it is personal, as to the Men, and has no Reservance to their Place and

Titles, varies and changes with the Times, according as they are in Trust and Favour with their Lord and Sovereign. But for the Places which has given Name and Title to Dukes, Marquesses, or Earls; and for the Men that have been honor'd with those Titles, they are these that follow: taking along such Lords, and Viscounts, as have been dignissed by the self-same Titles and no more but those.

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A Bingdon, a handsome Town in Berkshire, and well frequented is waren'd berkshire, and Oule, and was first called by the English-Saxons, Sheowesham, then Abandune, which is rather suppos'd to be from the Abby, than from one Abbenus an Irish Hermit, as some Writers conjecture. [In the old Book of Abbendon, this Town was thus describ'd : It was a Place upon the plain of an Hill, extremely pleasant to the Eye, a little beyond the Village which is now called Suningewelle, between two very fine Rivulets, which enclosing in them the Place it felf, (as it were a fort of Bay) yield a delicate Prospect to the Beholders, and a convenient Subsistence to the Inhabitants: It was in antient times call'd Sheovefham, a famous City, goodly to behold, full of Riches, encompass'd about with very fruitful Fields. with green Meadows, spacious Pastures, and Flocks of Cattel abounding with Milk. Here the King kept his Court, hither the People reforted, to confult about the greatest and most weighty Affairs of the Kingdom. But] affoon as Ciffa King of the West-Saxons, had built the Abby, it began to be called Abbandun and Abington, that is, the Abby's town. This Abby had not long flourished, before it was ruined by the Danes, yet it foon after recover'd itfelf, and grew to that Magnificence by Degrees, as to stand in Competition almost with any Abby in Britain for Riches and Greatness: But the Town. tho' it had it's Dependence for a long time on the Abby, yet fince the Year 1416. when King Henry 5. built Bridges over the Ouse, and turn'd the High-Road hither, it became so much frequented as to be reckon'd amongst the principal Towns of the County of Berks, having a Mayor, and much enriching it felf by the making of Malt. In the middle of the Market-place stands a Cross of excellent Workmanship, erected (as it is reported) in the Reign of King Henry VI. by the Fraternity of St Cross, instituted by him. At present it's the Shire-Town for all publick Business; sends one Member to the Parliament; and is farther honour'd by giving the Title of EAR L.



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1682 I James Bertie, Lord Norris, eldest Son by the 2d Venter of Mountague Bertie Earl of Lindsey, created Earl of Abingdon, Nov. 30. Car. 2.34. died May 22. 1699.

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and turning it into a Parish Church, as it now remains. For the great Battel fought about this Town and in the very Streets thereof, between the two contending Houses of York and Lancaster, I leave you to the common Chronicles. The Persons which is has enobled are these that follow.

Viscounts and Earls.



Gules, on a Chief Argent, 2 mullet. Sable; a Crescent for difference.

of England, created Visc. S. Albans, Jan. 18



Or, a Cross, G. in the dexter Canton, a Lion Rampant, S.

1628 2 Rich. de Burgh, Earl of Clan-Rickard in the Kingdom of Ireland, created Earl of S Albam. Aug. 23.

1636 3 Ulick de Burgh, Earl of S. Albans, and Clam Rickard, Ob. 1657. S. P.

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660 4 Henry Jermin, created Baron of S. Edmunds-Bury, Sept. 8. 1643. and Earl of S. Albans, April 27. 1660. L. Chamberlain of his Majesties Houshold, May 11. 1671. died unmarried, Jan. 2. 1683.

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Sa fair Market Town in Buckingham-shire, which I stands in a Vale, and is seated upon the rising of a little Hill, and compass'd about with many very pleasant green Meadows and Pastures, the whole Vale receives Denomination from the faid Town, being called the Vale of Alesbury. Famous it has been in times past, particularly for Ediths sake there fofler'd, who obtaining this Town of her Father Frewald, for her Dowry, by perfuation of the Religious there, bade her Husband and the World adieu, betaking her felf to the Vale, where she lived a pious and holy Life; and for her rare Sanctity in that fruitful Age of Saints, was wonderfully renown'd, even to the working of Miracles, together with her The whole Vale is in great Repute Sister Eadburg. for grazing of Cattel, stor'd with innumerable Flocks of Sheep, whose foft and fine Fleeces are in Request in most parts of the World where Trading is countenınc'd. One (lately) entire Pasture, call'd Berryfield, (now part of the Inheritance of Sir Rob. Lee Bar.) in the Manour of Querendon, being let yearly for 8001. But to return to Alesbury aforesaid, it is now become more remarkable by conferring an additional Honor upon



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in Scotland, and Lord Bruce of Whorlton in Yorkshire, was by King Charles II. created Baron
Bruce of Skelton, Viscount Bruce of Ampthil,
and Earl of Alesbury, March 18. 16. Car. 2.
Lord Chamberlain of the King's Houshold,
30. July, 1681. died Off. 20. following.

1685 2 Thomas Bruce, Son and Heir, succeeded

his Father.

ANGLESEY.

NGLESET is an Island of North-Wales, situate over-against Carnarvansbire, from which it is divided by a narrow Streight, call'd by the Latins Mona, by the Britains Mon; but being conquered by the English, obtain'd the Name of Anglesey, as one would fay, the Island of the Englishmen. It is exceeding fruitful both in Corn and Cattel, from whence the Wekh are liberally stor'd with both; and therefore it is said proverbially Mon mam Cymbri, that Anglesey is the Mother of Wales. It was the ancient Seat of the Druides, and brought with no small difficulty under the Command of the Romans by Julius Agricola: the People fighting here, ut pro aris & focis, for their Religion and Gods. It contains in it 74 Parishes, the principal whereof is named Beaumaris, being at this time the chief Town of the Shire: and Aberfram, now an obscure and homely place, but anciently the Royal Seat of the Kings of North-Wales. The Persons which it has given Title to, are only thefe,

Earls of ANGLESEY.



Ar. on a Cross, 5 Escallops, Or. a Mullet for difference.

1623 I Christop. Villiers, Brother of George Duke of Buckingham, created Earl of Anglesey, Sept. 24.

1624 2 Charles Villiers, Son and Heir to Christo pher aforesaid, ob. 1659. without Issue male



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1661 3 Arthur Annelley, Lord Mount-Norris, and Viscount Valentia in Ireland, created Lord Annefley of Newport-Paganell in the County of Bucks, and Earl of Anglesey, Apr. 20. 13. Car. 2. ob. Lord Privy-Seal, Apr. 1686.

1686 4 James Annelley, Son and Heir succeeded his Father, ob. 1690.

1690 5 James Annesley, Son and Heir to James, ob. Jan. 19. 1701.

1701 6 John Annesley, Brother and Heir to James.

Arlington, alias Harlington.

A Rlington is a little Village in Middlesex seated in a Plain, between Brantford and Colebrook, the Town is usually reckon'd as three Manours, viz. Harlington, Shepeston, and Dawling; the first of which is in the present Possession of Sir John Bennet, Baronet, and has been the ancient Seat of the Bennew, and particularly the Birth-place of

Henry Bennet, who was created Baron Arlington of Arlington, March 14. 1664. Viscount Therford, and Earl of Arlington, Apr. 22. 1672. Sworn Lord Chamberlain of his Majesties Houshold, Sept. 11. 1674. ob. 1685.



G. a Bezant, between 3 Demy-Lions, Ramp. Ar.

1685 2 Isabella (Dutchess of Grafton) Daughter and Heir to the aforesaid Henry Earl of Arlington, succeeded her Father.

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RUNDEL is the Name of an ancient Town and Caftle in the County of Suffex, pleafantly feated near the River of Arun: whence it was call'd Arundale, or Aruntini Vallis, in some Latin Authors. The Castle of great Fame and Strength; but far more famous for the Lords and Earls thereof, than A Place in this far different the Strength or Beauty. from the rest of England: the Title of the Earl of Arundel, being annex'd to the Castle, Honour, and Seignury of Arundel; and going along with the Possession. of the same; as was adjudg'd in that great Controverfie between Sir John Fitz-Alen, being in Possession of the Castle, against John Mombray Duke of Nor folk; being the right Heir in the nearest degree. The Earls hereof, in regard that by ancient Charter they had tertium Denarium, or the Third-Peny of the Pleas of Suffex; and that they sometimes had their Residence and Abode in Chichefter, as the chief City of that County; are in some old Charters called Earls of Suffex; and in some others, Earls of Chichester. That which was theirs most properly, has stayed longest by them: and is of late increas'd by the addition of the Titles and Dignities of the Baronies of Fitz-Alen, Clun, Oswaldstree and Maltravers, with divers other Lands, Tenements, and Hereditaments, annex'd to the Title, Name and Dignity of Earl of Arundel, by special Act of Parliament. An. 3. Car. 1. R. The noble. Personages which have born this Title, are these. that follow.

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Earls :

Earls of ARUNDEL



Az. a Lion Ramp. within a Border, Or.

1100 1 Rog. Montgomery, and E. of Shrewsbury.

1094 2 Hugh de Montgomery, S. P.

1093 3 Rob. de Montgomery Brother to Hugh, develted of this Honour, Anno 1102.





G. a Lion Rampant, Or. armed and langued, Az.

- 4 William de Albeney, cr. by Maud the Empres, for helping her against King Stephen.
- 1189 5 William de Albeney.
- 1196 6 William de Albeney.
- 1199 7 William de Albeney.
- 1235 8 Hugh de Albeney, died 1243.





G. a Lion Ramp. O. armed and langued, Az.

- 1289 9 Richard Fitz-Alan, descended of the Lady Habel, Sifter of Hugh de Albeney.
- 1301 10 Edmund Fitz-Alan, beheaded.
- 1326 11 Richard Fitz-Alan.
- 1375 12 Richard Fitz-Alan, L. Tr. and L. Adm. 1397 13 Thomas Fitz-Alan, L. Tr. died 1416.* 1404 14 John Fitz-Alan, L. Maltravers.*

- 1439 15 William Fitz-Alan.*
 1487 16 Thomas Fitz-Alan.
- 1524 17 William Fitz-Alan.*
- 1543 18 Henry Fitz-Alan, Chanc. of Oxford."

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1579 19 Philip Howard, Son of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, and the Lady Mary Fitz- Alan.

1604 20 Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel and Surry, and Earl Marshal of England, died at Venice, 1646.

1646 21 Henry Howard, Lord Mowbray succeeded Thomas Howard his Father in the Earldom of Arundel, and the rest of his Estates and Honours.*

1652 22 Thomas Howard, restor'd to the Dukedom of Norfolk by King Charles II. 1661. died at

Padua in Italy, 1677.

1678 23 Henry Howard, Brother to Thomas aforefaid, succeeded his Brother in the Dukedom. Ob. 11. Jan. 1683.

1683 24 Henry Duke of Norfolk, Son and Heir to Henry aforesaid, succeeded his Father, and

died S. Pr. Apr. 2. 1701.*

Thomas Howard, eldest Son of the Lord Thomas Howard, younger Brother to the foresaid Henry Duke of Norfolk, succeeded, his Uncle.

Aumerle, or Albemarle.

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A Umerle, or Albemarle, is the name of a small Town and Territory in the Dukedom of Normandy. It belonged heretofore to Stephen, the Son of Odo, descended from the Earls of Champagne: whom William the Conqueror made Earl of Albemarle, as being the Son of his half-Sister by the Mother's side, and gave to him for the farther maintenance of his Estate, the Territory of Holderness in Yorkshire. This Title he enjoyed, and left the same to his posterity, who enjoyed it also. And when his Issue failed, the Kings of England honour'd others with it; tho' they had long since lost their Estate in Normandy: the Dukes and Earls whereof, take thus in order.

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1196 5 Baldwine de Berum.

1212 6 William de Fortibus.

1241 7 William de Fortibus, eb. 1250.

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1356 8 Thomas of Woodstock, Duke of Gloc.*

Infig. vid. Tit. Gloc.

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1398 9 Edward Plantagenet, D. L. Adm. slain at

Agin-Court.*

Insig. v. Tit. York.

1412 10 Thomas Duke of Clarence, E.*

Insig. v. Tit. Clarence.



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1417 11 Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, cr. Earl of Aumerle, by King Henry 6. ob. 1439.



G. a Cheveron between 3 Lions Heads eras'd, Ar.

1660 12 George Monck, created Baron Monck of Potheridge, Beauchamp and Teyes; Earl of Torrington, and Duke of Albemarle, July 7. 12. Car. II. Ob. Jan. 3. 1669.*

1669 13 Christopher Monck, Son and Heir to George succeeded his Father in his Estate and Titles aforesaid. Died S. P. 1688.

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Gules, 3 Escallops, Arg.

1696 14 Arnold Joost van Keppel, created Earl of Albemarle, Viscount Bury, in Com. Lancaster, and Baron Ashford, of Ashford in Kent, Febr. 30. 8. Will 3.

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BANBURY.

BANBURY is a Town in Oxfordshire, the second both for Wealth and Beauty in all that County; most famous in our common Chronicles, for the great Battel there-by fought between the two great Houses of Lancaster and York, wherein the Victory sell to the Earl of Warwick, then chief of the Lancastrian party, who forthwith took King Edw. IV. Prisoner, now forsorn and hopeless. It was not long since much wasted by a devouring fire, but very well repair'd and beautissed; and still is as it has been antiently, cases consiciends notissimum, as Cambden notes it; a Town much sam'd for the best and most delicate fort of Cheese, and is now become of greater Note and Lustre, by giving the Title of Earl to



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Wallingford, created Earl of Banbury, Aug. 18. who died May 25, 1632.*

1632 2 Nicholas Knollys, pretended Son of William, call'd Earl of Banbury, but never had Summons to Parliament. He died March 14.

1673 3 Charles Knollys, Son and Heir of Nicholas, claims the Title of Earl of Banbury, but has not yet been summon'd to Parliament.

BATH

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ATH is the fairest, and the principal City in all Somersetshire, seated in a very low Plain, and round about environ'd with Hills very high and steep: from whence come many Rivulets and fresh-water Springs, to the great commodity of the people. But that which brings the place most Wealth, are not the Waters from without, but those Waters which are within, fending up from them much thin Vapours, and a firong Scent withal; which Springs are very medicinable to many Maladies. Three of these Springs there are in all, the Waters of which being receiv'd in large and fitting Receptacles for the publick use; they call the Kings Bath, the Cross Bath, and the hot Bath. From bathing in these Waters, it was called the Bath; and thence Bathonia in the Latin; unless perhaps you think that Bathing took its Hint from hence; and that this place took Name from Badon, or Mons Badonicus, not far off, as certainly Caer Badon, the old Britains call'd it. The Greeks and Latins gave it Names according to the nature and condition of the Waters, or the Baths there being : it being called by Ptolomy, Idara Houn, hot Waters; by Antoninus, Aqua folis, the Waters of the Sun, for the same Reason. Of the fair Church here, we have spoke already in our Description of the Bishoprick : which being ruin'd amongst other Monasteries in the time of King Henry VIII. has of late times been as it were re-edified, but certainly repair'd and beautified. and made fit for use, by the great Cost of Bishop Montague, a late Bishop there. There was no Farl of this place, until the time of Henry VII. fince when it hath had divers, whose Names and Times we now present you. not vet been lanknon den Politienen

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Earl of Bath, July 9. 28. H. 8. ob. April 30.

1539 3 John Bourchier succeeded Earl John his Father. ob. Sept. 3. 1561.

Warren, who died vita patris, succeeded his Grandfather, ob. July 12. 1623.

1623 5 Edward Bourchier succeeded Earl William his Father. ob. Mar. 2. 1636.

1636 6 Henry Bourchier, Son of Sir George Bourchier Knt. fecond Son of John the fecond Earl of Bath, succeeded his Cousin Earl Edward. He was was Lord Privy-Seal to Car. 1. and died without Issue, Aug. 15. 1'54.



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and Biddiford, Viscount Granvile of Lansdown, and Earl of Bath, Apr. 20. died Aug. 22.

1701 8 Charles Lord Granvile, fummon'd to Parliament vita patris, anno 1689. fucceeded his Father in his Titles, and died Sept. 4. 1701.

1701 9 William-Henry Granvile, Son and Heir to Charles, succeeded his Father.

BEAUFORT.

DEaufort is a Castle in the County of Anjou, in France, which came to the House of Lancaster, by the Marriage of Blanch of Artois, Queen of Nawarre, with Edmond (furnam'd Crouchback) Earl of Lancaster, 2d Son of King Henry III. and was so much belov'd by John of Gaunt, King of Castile and Leon, and Duke of Lincaster, &c. 4th Son of King Edw. III. that he caus'd all his Children, which he had by Dame Catherine Swinford, his 3d Wife, to take the Surname or Beaufort, from the faid Gastle, it being the Place of their Nativity. John Beaufort, the eldest Son by the faid Catherine, was afterwards created Earl of Somerset, and Marquiss Dorset, from whom descended Henry Beaufort, Duke of Somerfet, who dying without lawful Isfue, anno 1463. 3. Edw. IV. left Isfue by Joan Hill, a natural Son call'd Charles, his only Child who assum'd the Surname of Somerset, and was created Earl of Worcester, by King Henry VIII, from whom descended Henry Somerset, Marquis of Worcester, who in the Year 1682, was advanced to the Title of Duke of Beaufort, as hereafter followeth.

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Quarterly France and Engl. within a Bordure compone Argent and Azure.

- 1682 I Henry Somerset, Marquiss of Wercester, cr. Duke of Beaufort, Dec. 2.1682. ann. 34. Car. II. Lord President of Waler, ob: Jan. 21. 1699.*
- 1699 2 Henry Somerset, Son of Charles Marquiss of Worcester, (who died vita Patris) succeeded his Grandfather in his Dukedom.

BEDFORD.

DEDFORD is one of those three Counties which anciently were possest by the Carriewohlani : the Country very well provided of all necessaries, both for Food and Fuel. It taketh Denomination from the hief Town thereof, called Bedford, or in the old Saxon, Bedanford, i. e. Beds, or Inns at the Ford. A Town conveniently feated on both Sides of the Duse which runs through it; well-built, and populous, as having in it no less than five Churches. But the chief Commendation which it harh, is for the Antiquity and Strength thereof; as having been a Town of no small note and consequence, An. 572. when as Cuthwalf the Saxon vanquill'd the Britains in the open Field, and became Master of the Country. The Castle here being counted very strong and almost impregnable, brought no small mischief to the town, being a place much aimed at by all those in the former times, which either pretended to the Crown. or bare Arms against it. But all the Fortifications being demolished in the Reign of King H. 8. the people have fince lived in quiet : and the chief reputation of it consisteth in this, that it hath given the Title of Dukes and Earls to these Persons following, being in their feveral Ages

Dukes

Dukes and Earls of BEDFORD.

I Hugh de Bellomonte, furnamed Pauper.



Barry of 6 Vairy and Gules.

1366 1 Ingelram de Courcy, Farl.



France and England, a Label par pale of 5 points, the first 2 ermine, the other 3 Azure, charged with 9 Flowers-de-Liz.O.

Lord Admiral, Constable and Regent of France, created Duke, An. 2 H. 5. he died without Issue, 1435. An. 14. H. 6.





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created Duke of Bedford 5. Jan. 9 Edw. IV. degraded by Act of Parliament, 17 Ed. IV. ob fine pr. 14 May 1483(1 Edw.V.

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548 6 John L. Russel, L. of Tavestoke, and of Thornhaugh, L. Pr. and L. Adm. created E. of Bedford by Edward VI. 18. Jan. 3. Ed. 6. ob. 14. Mar. An. 1554. *.

7 Francis Russel succeeded his Father. ob. 28.

who dy'd vita Patris, succeeded his Grand-Father, Earl Francis, and dy'd fine Pr. 3. May.

1627 8 Francis Russel, (Son of William, who was created Lord Russel of Thornhaugh, As. 1. Jac. 1. which William was a Younger Son of Francis Earl of Bedford) succeeded Earl Edward his Cosin German, and dyed May 9. 1641.

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1641 10 William Russel, eldest Son of Francis, succeeded his Father. Creared Marquis of Tweestoke, and Duke of Beesford, 11. May 1694. 6. Will. & Mr. and Baron Howland of Stretham in Surrey. 13. June 1695. 7. Will. III. ob. 7. Sept. 1700.

1700 11 Wriothesley Russel (Son of Walliam Lord Russel, who died vita Patris, Anno 1683.)

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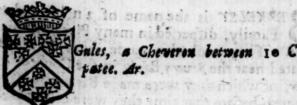
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DERKELEY is the name of a noble and ancient Family, dispersed in many Places of this Kingfom. They took this name from Berkeley Caftle, ituated near the Severn Banks in the County of Glouefter, of which they were made Barons by King H.2. Whereas before that time they were called Fitz-Harding, as being descended from one Rebert Fitz-Harding of the Blood Royal of the Dones. Which Robert Fitz-Harding by the name of Robertus filius Hardingi filii Regis Daca, is joyned as a Co-Founder with King H. 2. of the Cathedral Church of Briftol, (but then Monastery only) as doth appear by an Inscription over the Gate of the faid Church. William Lord Berkeley of this! House, being descended from the Mombrays, who amongst other Titles were Earls of Nottingham, was in the year 1482. Created Viscount Berkeley by King Richard 3. afterwards Farl of Nottingham, and Earl Marshal by King H. 7. and finally, Created Marquess Berkeley by the same King H. Anno 1509. But dying without Issue, all those Titles ended with him : that of the Lord Berkeley continuting in the Line Collateral, till advanc'd to additional Titles of Honour by King Charles II.

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Marg. and Earls of BERKELEY.



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r William Lord Berkeley, Created Viscount Berkeley, by King Edw. 4. was Created Marquess Berkeley by King H. 7. 1489. mort. Sans iffue. An. 1492.

1679 2 George Lord Berkeley, Cr. Viscount Dursey, and Earl of Berkeley, Sept. 11. died Anno

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DERKSHIRE was Anciently in the Saxon I times called Barrecschire: which name the carned Antiquary, Mr. Cambden out of Afferius senevensis deriveth from Berroc, a certain Forrest, where grew good store of Box, to which the Peole used in the time of Danger to retire themselves. t lieth conveniently all along the River of Thames, which ferves them well for the conveyance of their Corn, Fewel, and other Commodities, to the City of London: and contains in it 140 Parishes, 12 of which are Market Towns, the Chief, Reading and Abingdon. But that which gives most Lustre to it, is the Royal Palace and Castle of Windsor, the Principal Seat and Residence of the most Honourable Order of the Garter: and indeed the most Magnificent Mansion of the Kings of England. Cambden in his Description of this County doth conclude it thus. Thus much of Berkshire, which (as yet) hath given the Title of Earl to no Man. And true it was when he so said it. But since that time, these Noble Persons following have enjoy'd that Title.

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G. on a bend between 6 Cross Crosslets fitchy, Ar. an Escacheon Or, charg'd with a demi-LionRampant, pierced through his Mouth with an Arrow, within a double Tressire Counterflary of the first, a crescent within a Cresc. different.

1625 2 Tho. Howard, Visc. Andover, Created Barron of Charleton, and Earl of Berkshire, Feb. 1. ob. July 16. 1669.*

aforesaid, died at Paris, An. 1679. S. Pr. masc.

1679 4 Tho. Howard, Brother to Charles, died fine Pr. masc. mense, Apr. 1706.

1706 5 Henry Bowes Howard, Great Nephew to Earl Thomas, succeeded him in his Titles.

Berwick

BERWICK.

DERWICK the last Town in England, and formerly the best fortified in all Britain, Rands on the farther Bank of the Mouth of the Twede, in he County of Northumberland, in 24 Degrees, 43 Minutes of Longitude, and in 55 Degr. and 48 of Latitude; there have been divers Opinions about the Derivation of its Name, but the Saxons called it Beornica-pic, that is, the Town of the Bernicians, for this part of the Country was Anciently called Ber-

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The Town is almost incircled with the Sea and the Twede, and being feated between England and Scotland, it has always been the first Place, both Nations in their Wars have had an Eye upon, and fince the time that King Edward I. took it from the Scots, it has been as often recovered by the English, as the Scots have ventur'd to retake it from them. In the Reign of Queen Elizabeth the Town was furrounded with a high stone Wall, and has been since strengthned with a deep Ditch, Bastions and Counterfcarp, but that which is now the Chief strength thereof, is the happy Union of the two Kingdoms. The Governours of Berwick have been generally Perfons of the greatest Wisdom, Valour and Eminence, among the English Nobility (who have been also Wardens of the East-Marches) but it never gave a Title of Honour to any one, until the Reign of King James II. who then conferr'd it on



Quarterly of four, the first Quarterly France and England, the second Scotland the 3d Ireland, the 4th as the first, all with in a Border Compone, Gules and Azure, the Gules charged with Lions of England, and the Azure with Flowers-de-Lis of France.

of King James II. created Duke of Berwick, Earl of Tinmeuth, and Baron of Bolyworth, Mar. 19. 1686-7. Anno 3. Jac. 2. Outlaw'd Anno 1695.

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BINDON called by the Saxons (fays Mr. Camb-den in his Britannia) Beandun, is the Name of a Town in this Hundred of Rushmore in Dorfetshire, fituate near the River From, in which was anciently a Monastery ; at this Place, Kinegilfein the Year 614. (in a doubtful Battle) is faid to overcome the Britains : But Dr. Gibson in his Additions to Cambden, observes that in all the Copies of the Ancient Saxon Annals, the Name of this Town is writ Beamdune, and feems to be of Opinion, that this Battle with the Britains was rather fought at Bampton, a Town on the Borders between Devensbire and Somerfetsbire; the March of the Britains and other Circumstances agreeing therewith; but hower it was, Bindon not many Ages since, was the Seat of the Lord Marney, who marrying the Daughter and Heir to Sir Roger Newborough Knight, descended from Geffery de Newburgh, a Younger Brother, to Henry de Newburgh the first Earl of Warwick, became posses'd thereof, with many other Lands, from it pass'd by an Heir Female to the Howards, in which illustrious Family it has given the Title first of Viscount and now of Earl, to the Persons following.

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Viscounts and Earl of Bindon.



Gules on a Bend between 6 Cross Crostets Fitche Argent, an Escochean Or charg'd with a Demit-Lion Ramp, pierced thro' his Mouth with an Arrow, within a double Tressure counterflary of the first, a Crossent different.

Thomas Duke of Norfolk (having married Elizabeth, second Daughter and Co heir to John Lord Marney) was Greated Viscount Howard of Bindon, 13. Jan. 1559. 1. Eliz. ob. Anno 1582. 25. Eliz.

3582 2 Henry Howard Son and Heir, succeeded his Father, ob. 1. Pr.

3 Thomas Howard, Brother and Heir to Henry, fucceeded him, ob. 1. Pr. An. 1619.*

Heir Apparent to Henry Howard, Earl of Suffolk, Created Earl of Bindon and Baron of Chefterford, 30. Dec. 1705. 5 Ann. Reg. Dep. Earl Marshal of England, Insign. vid. tit. Suffolk.

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DOLTON, a small Town on the River Wherf, in Hangwest Hundred, in the North Riding of Yorkshire, in which Bolton-Caffle is figured, formerly the Seat of the Antient and Noble Family of Scrope; who for feveral Generations were fummon'd to Parliament, by the Title of Lords Screpe of Bolton, to distinguish them from the Lords Scrope of Masham and Upfal: Emanuel Lord Scrope of Bolton, the last Heir Male of this Noble Family, who was Created Earl of Sunderland by King Charles I. dying without lawful Issue. Mary one of his Natural Daughters, became the fecond Wife of Charles Powlet, Marquis of Winchefter, who in her Right being Poffes'd of Bolton-Castle aforesaid (which is now in a manner decay'd) and other Lands thereabouts, parcel of the Poffeffions of the faid Emanuel Earl of Sanderland; the faid Marquis some Years since caused to be erected a most Sumptuous and Magnificent new Structure, in the Parish of Wenflay, within a Mile of Bolton, to which. and to the Park and Grounds thereunto belonging, he gave the Name of Bolton, which Seat hath fince been honour'd wirh giving the Title of Duke to.



Sable, three Swords in Pile, the points in base, Argent, Hilts and Pomels Or.

1689 1 Charles Powlet Marquis of Winchester Greated Duke of Bolton, 9. April, 1689. 1. Will. & Ma. ob. 26. Febr. 1698-9.

1698-9 2 Charles Powlet Marquis of Winchester, Lord Chamb. to Queen Mary II. Son and Heir to Charles, succeeded his Father.

Vide Tit. Wiltshire & Winchester.

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BRADFORD.

BRADFORD (South) one of the Hundreds of Shropshire, (adjoyning to Staffordshire,) in which stands Ercol Castle, the Ancient Seat of the Noble Family of Newport, who have for many Ages been very Eminent in this County, and in the 18th Year of the Reign of King Charles I. Sir Richard Newport of High-Ercol, was for his many Services to that King, Created Baron Newport of High-Ercol aforesaid; since when, this Hundred of Bradford has been farther honour'd, with giving the Title of Viscount and Earl to



Argent a Cheveron Gules, between three Leopards Heads Sable.

1694 Francis Lord Newport, first made Comproller, and afterwards Treasurer of the King's Houshold; Created Viscount Newport of Bradford, 11. Mar. 1675. 27. Car. II. land Earl of Bradford, 11. May 1694. 6. Will. & Ma.

BRECKNOCKSHIRE,

TATH Radnershire on the North, Cardigan and Carmartheushires on the West, Glamorganshire on the South Hereford and Monmouth hires on the East : the length thereof 28, the breadth 20 Miles: in the British tis called Brechinean of a Prince named Brechanins, who is reported to have had a great and holy Off-spring, to wit, 24 Daughters, all Salats. The Country bears plenty of Corn, and is beautified with Pastures and Woods. And the two Rivers on each fide thereof, Usk, and Wy, contain store of Fish, especially the last, wherein are Salmons and Trouts in abundance; also in Brecknockmeer, are plenty of Otters living in the two Elements of Earth and Water, destructive to Fife. The greatest part of the Country, except towards the North, furrounded with high Hills and Mountains. Breckneck the Shire. Town stands in the heart of this Country, which the Britains call Aberhodney, because the two Rivers Hodney and Usk do meet in that Place. 'Tis of Antient standing, as may be gathered from the Coins of Roman Emperors, which have been digged up there. and hath afforded the Title of Earl' to

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1660 I James Butler, Marquess, and Earl of Ormond, Earl of Offory, and Visc. Thurles, Baron of Arelo, Lord of the Regalities and Liberties of the County of Tiperary, Chancellor of the University of Dublin, late Lord Lieutenant General of Ireland, Created Baron of Lanthony, and Earl of Brecknock July 20. 1660. after Duke of Ormond in Ireland, and installed Chan. of Oxford, Aug. 26. 1669. he died July 21. 1688.

of Offery (who died vita Patris, July 30. 1680.) Succeeded his Grand-father Duke James."

BRENTFORD.

County of Middlesen, took name from the River Brent, which rising out of a Fountain now called Brawns-well, but more truly Brent-well, and passing between Henden and Hamsted Hills, falls at this place into the Thames. This place was of most renown in former times for the good success which Edm. Ironside King of England had against the Danes, An. 1016. whom he compelled hereby to rise from the Siege of London. But is now of most note for the thorough-fare betwixt London and the Western-Countries, the Passage up and down by Water for the ease of Travellers, a Rich and well-frequented Market; and that it hath given the Title of Earl to



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1 Patrick Ruthen, Earl of Forth in Scotland, Created Earl of Brentford at Oxon, May 27. An. 20 Car. I. ob. 1651. S. P. M.

Duke of Schonberg, Marquis of Harwich, Earl of Brentford, and Baron of Teyes, April 10. 1689.1. Will. & Mar. died Jun. 30.1690. of his Wounds receiv'd at the Battle of the Boyn in Ireland.

1690 3 Charles Duke of Schonberg succeeded his Father, died Ost. 7. 1693. in Italy unmarried.

1693 4 Meinhardt Duke of Schonberg, and Leinster, succeeded his Brother Charles.* Insign. vid. Tit. Scenberg.

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BRIDGWATER.

DRIDGW ATER, but more properly, and in the old Records Burgh-Walter, that is Walters Burgh, (so called of Walter de Duaco, who came in with the Normans, and had fair Lands given him in these Parts by the Conqueror ;) 3 2 Town of Somersetsbire. A great and populous Town it is, descende ing by the Chaworths to the Dutchy of Lancaster: and was by Henry VIII. the Heir of the Lancastrian Family, adorned with the Title of an Earldom; which he bestowed on Sir Henry Dambeney, Son of that Giles Dawbeney who came in with King Henry VII. from Bretaigne in France; and was by him made his Lord Chamberlain and Knight of the Garter. Which Henry dying without Issue, this Title lying long asteep, was afterward awakened in another Family, ordained to be a feminary for the Earls of Bridgwater.



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1539 I Henry Lord Dawbeney, Created Earl of Bridgwater, July 29. 30 Henry VIII. eb. fine pr. 8. Apr. 2. Edw. 6.



Ar. a Lion Ramp. G. between 3 Pheons, and a border ingrail'd, S.

Brackley, Created Earl of Bridgwater, May 15. Lord Prefident of Wales. ob. 4. Dec. 1649.

1649 3 John Egerton, succeeded his Father. ob.26.

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1686 4 John Egerton, Son and Heir to Earl John, ob. 19. Mar. 1700.

1700 5 Scroop Egerton, Son and Heir, succeeded his Father, and is now Earl of Bridgmater.

BRISTOL

BRISTOL.

DRISTOL the third in Rank of the Cities of D England, is fituate on the Rivers of Freme and Aven, not far off from the entrance of the Severn into S. Georges Channel. It stands commodiously for Trade and Traffick, the Ships with full Sail coming up into the Bosom of the City; and verily the Citizens there are Wealthy Merchants, and Trade into the most part of the World with good Faith and Fortune. Part of it Rands in Somerfetfbire. and part in Gleseftershire, though they account themfelves of neither: being a Country in it felf Incorporate, and not dependent upon any other than its own Officers. A Town exceeding populous, and there being Sinks and Sewers, very cleanly; made under Ground, for the Conveyance of all filth and nastiness, which by them passes into the Rivers. The Castle of it once was a place of strength, and in it King Stephen was kept a Prisoner by Maud the Empress; but now not able to defend it self from the Ruins of Time. Churches it hath in it, and thereunto adjoyning, to the Number of 18, or thereabouts, whereof the fairest and most Memorable next to the Cathedral (of which we have already spoken in our Description of the Bishoprick, is St. Maries of Radcliff, without the Walls, esteemed to be the fairest Parish-Church in England, and although it hath long been a Town of Fame; yet it is not much above an hundred Years since it was made a Bishops See. And less since it became a Title of Nobility; viz. not till King James I. conferred the Honour of Earl of Briftol, on



Az. a Flower-de-liz, Ar. with a mullet for difference.

of Bristol, 15. Sept. an. 20. Jac. 1. he died at Paris, 6 Jan. 1653.

1653 2 George Digby, succeeded his Father in his Estate and Titles. ob. 20. Mar. 1676. *

1676 3 John Digby, succeeded his Father, and died without Issue, circa 18. Sept. 1698.

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BUCKINGHAM.

DUCKINGHAM is another of the three Counties, which were once the Seat of the Cattieuchlani: and is supposed to take that Name from Bucken, that is Beech-Trees, with which the Country is well stored. It is generally a very rich and plentiful Soil, equally good for Corn, and Grazing. and lieth all along on the Bank of the Thames, confronting Barkshire. It contains in it 185 Parishes, eleven of the which are Market Towns; and amongst them the chief in Name is Buckingham, the Head Town of the County. A Town of no great note, when it was at the best; but more considerable heretofore, than at the present; being once fortified with a Castle, now hardly to be found in the Ruins, as also with a Rampart and certain Sconces, built for Defence thereof against the Danes, now more invitible than the Castle. The greatest Honour it can challenge, is, that it hath given Titles of the highest Honour, to many a Brave and Worthy Perfonage, as well of the Blood-Royal, as of other Families: who by the Kings of England have been hence denominated.

Dukes, Marquesses, and Earls of Buckingham.



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1164 3 Richard Strongbow Earl of Pembroke.



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1378 4 Thomas of Woodflock, Duke of Glouc. Lord Conflable, created Earl of Buckingham, an. 1. R. 2. Murthered, 8. Sep. 1397.

1397 5 Humfrey Plantag. E. of B. died without Issue 1400.

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1444 6 Humfrey Stafford, Earl of Stafford created Duke

Duke of Buckingham, L. Constable, deficended from a Daughter of Thomas of Woodfock, slain in the Battle of Northempton, an 38. Han, 6.

1460 7 Henry Stafford, Grandfon and Heir to Humphrey, Duke of Buckingham, Lord Constable, beheaded at Salisbury, an. 1. Rich. 3.

486 8 Edw. Stafford, Duke of Buckingham, Lord Conftable beheaded, 1521. an. 13. Hen. 8.



George, Visc. Villiers, Baron of Whaddon, Created Earl of Buckingh. 14 Jac. 1. Jan. 5. Marq. Buckingh. Jac. 1. 17. Jan. 10. and finally Duke of Buckingham, 21 Jac. 1. May 1623. Lord Adm. and Ch. Chamb. flain by Felton, Aug. 23. 1628.*

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BULLINGBROK.

DULLINGBROK is an Antient Town in Linco'nshire, heretofore belonging to the Lacies Earls of Lincoln, and by the Marriage with Alice Daughter and Heir of Henry Lacy, Earl of Lincoln, o Thomas Earl of Lancaster; this with the residue of the Lands of Lincoln, became United and Incorpoated with those of Lancaster. The greatest Fame thereof, was for a Castle built there by William of Romara, Earl of Lincoln: but much more Famous in fucceeding times, in that it was the Birth-place of King Henry IV. furnamed (according to the Fashion of that Age) of Bullingbrok. It hath been almost ever since his time, one of the Honours (as we call it) of the Crown of England: But never made an Honorary Title to any Family, until King James I. conferred it on Sir Oliver St. John, who possibly might affect to be thence denominated, as deriving his descent from the Lady Margaret Beauchamp, Grand-Mother to King Henry VII. the Heir of the Lancastrian Family.

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1 Oliver Lord S. John of Bletso, Created Earl 1624 of Bullingbrok, Jac. 22. Dec. 28.

2 Oliver S. John, the Grand-child of Oliver 1646 aforesaid, by Pawlet his second Son (Oliver Lord S. John the eldest Son, being flain at the Battle at Edgekil) fucceeded his Grand-Father in this Title, ob. an. 1688. fine pr.

1688 3 Pawlet S. John, Brother and Heir to Oliver, fucceeded him, and is now Earl of

Belingbroke.

BURFORD.

DURFORD, in Saxon Beorford, a Town of good Antiquity, on the West of Oxfordshire, ated on an Ascent near the River Windrush, which ringeth out of the Costwold. It was remarkable eretofore for a great Battel fought near it about the ear 750, between Cuthbert, a Tributary King of e West-Saxons, and Ethelbald the Mercian, whose inpportable Exactions the former King not being able endure, overthrew him, winning his Banner, herein was depicted a Golden Dragon; in Memoof which Victory, perhaps the Custom, (yet ithin Memory) of making a Dragon yearly, and rrying it about the Town in great Jollity on Midimmer Eve; to which they added a Giant, might kely enough be first instituted. After the Conseft, it was the Town of Robert Earl of Gloce Ger, hose Son William had a Charter granted him by ing Henry II. giving to this his Town of Burford. Idam & omnes consuctudines quas habent liberi Buruses de Oxeneford; most of which it hath since lost, et it still retains the Face of a Corporation, having Common-Seal, and is a well frequented Market on Saturdays, and Famous for good Saddles. It is www become of farther Note by giving the Title of Barl to



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· He beareth the Royal Arms of King Charles II. his Father, with a Batune Sinifter , G. charged with 3 Roses, Arg.

1 Charles Beauclair, Created Baron of Hedington and Earl of Burford, Dec. 27. fince Created Duke of S. Albans, V.Tit. S. Albans.

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Bridlington, alias BURLINGTON

Is a Sea-port Town in the East Riding of Torkshire, with a Famous Key for Commodious ness of Shipping, which ride there with safety; of great Note formerly by reason of John of Bridlington, a Poetical Monkish Prophet, whose Rhymes pleas'd in those Days, though in after times refined Wits esteem'd them ridiculous. Near to this Town is a long Ditch called Earls Dike, cast up by the Earls of Holderness to confine and bound their Lands; not far from hence is a little Promontory which with its bent made a Creek commonly called Flamborough head; But to return to our Town sirst described, it is now become of more remark for giving Title to



Per bend Crenelle, Ar. and Gules.

1 Richard Boyle, Baron Clifford of Lansberough, Youghal and Bandon; Visc. of Kynulmeakie and Dungarvan, Earl of Cork in Ireland, Created Earl of Burlington, March 20. Anno 16. Car. II. ob. 16. Jan. 1697-8.

1697-8 2 Charles Boyle, Lord Clifford, Son and Heir to Charles Lord Clifford (qui ob.vita Patris) fucceeded his Grandfather, ob. 5. Feb. 1703-4.

3703-4 3 Richard Boyle, now Earl of Burlington, Son and Heir to Charles. (infra atatem.)

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AMBRIDGS HIRE was once part of the Possession of the old Iceni, and takes that Name from Cambridg the chief Town thereof; and that derived either from the old Town colled Camboritum, which Antoninus mentions in this Tract, or elfe, as others have conceived, from a Bridge built on the River Cam, on whose Banks it standeth. A. Town that hath been long fince dedicated unto Learning: here being a publick School erected, An. 630. or thereabouts, by Sebert King of the East Angles, and that ad morem Cantuariorum, as it is in Beda. But Schools and Studies being overthrown by the Danish fury, it lay long forlorn and discontinued, till it began to flourish under the calmer times of the Normans Government, that is to fay, about the middle of the Reign of King Henry the I. the third King of the Norman Kings, nor was it long before, that of a famous School, or Schola Illustris, as we phrase it now, it did become as famous an University, Robert de Remington affirming, that in the Reign of Edward, the I. it was made an University, such as Oxford is by the Court of Rome. There are now 16 Colleges and Halls endowed, replenished with such store of Students, that unless it be in her Sister Oxford, the like are not found in all Europe. But we must leave this speculation of it as an Academy; and look upon it next as a Title of Honour; in which Confideration we shall find it no less fortunate than we did before, in these Earls of Cambridg.

a thanks HapaltUncle to Og Peilion Wife



O. a Lyon Lamp. his tail erected, G.

1139 I William de Meschines, Son to Randolph Earl of Chester.



O. a Lyon Ramp. S.

1230 2 William, Marq. and Duke of Juliers.



Quarterly 1. O. Lion Ramp. S. 2. O. Lion Ramp. G. 3 as 2. 4 as 1.

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Quarterly France and England, a Libel charged with nine Torteauxes.

362 4 Edm. of Langley, Duke of York, Created Earl of Cambridg. 13. Nov. an. 1362. 36. Ed. 3. ob 1. Aug. 1402.

402 5 Edw. Plantagenet, Duke of York, ob. fine pr.

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1414 6 Rich. de Conisburgh, 2d Son of Edon. of Langley, succeeded his Uncle, Edward Duke of York. Beheaded An. 3. H. 5.

7 Richard, Duke of York, Son of Richard of Coningsburg, restored an. 4. H. 6. ob. 31. Des. an. 1460.





G. 3. Cinque-foils Irm ne p erced.

1619 7 James, Marq. Hamilton, Created Baron of Exner lale

Ennerdale in Cumberland, and Earl of Cambridg, 17. Fac. 1 June 16. Lord Steward. ob. 2. March 1624.

1624 8 James, Marq. Hamilton, Master of the Horse, after Duke Ham. Beheaded 9. Mar.

1648. *

9 William Hamilton, Earl of Lanerick, in Scotland, Brother of James Duke of Hamilton, and Earl of Cambridg, succeeded after his Decease in all his Honours and Estates. But dying without issue Male, not long after the great fight at Worcester, the Title of Earl of Cambridg, was extinguished with him.

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of York, called Duke of Camb. died 1661.

1663 11 James of York, Brother to Charles aforesaid, ob. June 1667.

1667 12 Edgar of York, Brother to James, born Sept. 14. 1667. ob. June 8. 1671.

1677 13 Charles of York, by a fecond Marriage, born November 7. 1677. ob. Dec. 12. following.



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1706 14 George August, Prince Electoral of Brunfwick-Lunenburgh, only Son of George Lewis, Elector of Hannover, Created Duke and Marquis of Cambridg, Earl of Milford-Haven, Viscount Northallerton, and Baron of Tewksbury, 9. Nov. 1706. Ann. 5. Ann. Reg. *

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CARDIGANSHIRE.

IS washed on the West with the Irish Sea, and feparated from the Neighbouring Shires by Rivers. On the North 'tis parted from Merionethsbire by the River Dowi, Eastward from Brecknockshire by Torvy, and on the South from Carmarthen and Pembrokshires by Tivy. The Shire but of a small extent, divided into five Hundreds, and therein 64 Parish Churchesa The East and North fides contain a Range of Hills which yields goodly pasture Ground intermingled with pleasant Pools. The River Tivy is stored with Salmons, and was in ancient times famous for the Beaver which bred therein, a Creature which will live both by Land and Water, footed before like a Dog, and behind like a Goofe, with an Ash-colour'd skin, and a long Tail broad and grifly, which is useful to him in his floating. On the Banks hereof stands Cardigan, the Shire-Town, commodiously Seated, which hath a stone Bridge sustained by several Arches. It is a Town Corporate, governed by a Mayor, Aldermen, and Common-Council, and is now honoured by giving Title to



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- ton, Created Earl of Cardigan, April 20. by King Charles II. eb. an. 1664.
- 1664 2 Robert Brudenel, succeeded his Father in his Estate and Titles, ob. mense Julii 1703.
- 1703 3 George Brudenel, Son and Heir to Francis, Lord Brudenel, only Son of Earl Robert (who died in his Life time) succeeded his Grandfather.

CARLILE.

AR LILE is the principal City in the County of Cumberland, fituate in the farthest part of the Kingdom towards Scotland, on the Western Marches, fortified with a Citadel and fundry Bulwarks for a Defence against the Scots, as standing in a place of most Advantage for the securing of that Border. It flourished heretofore in the time of the Romans, and was by them called Luguvallum, as standing on the Trench, or Vallum Pisticum, the Pists Wall, as our Stories call it; made by the Romans to defend their Province from the Piets and Scots. So that it feems of old to have been the Boundary between the Natious: though the Northumbers after in the Saxon times, enlarged their Empire to the Banks of Dunbritton Fryth. From whence, or when it first was called Carlile, our Authors fay not; but by that Name, and in the Latin by Carleolum, it hath long been known. The Danes confumed it into Ashes, and it lay unrepaired in rubbish, till the time of William Rufus, who rebuilt it. Since which, by the Accession of the Episcopal See, erected there by Henry the I. who fucceeded Rufus, it came to be of Wealth and Credit: and hath given the Title to an Earldom to five feveral Families, which being of a different quality, have in as different times been Earls of Cartile.

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1322 2 Andrew de Harc'a, beheaded, 1323.

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1417 3 John Plantagenet, 3d Son of K.H. IV.

Infig. v. Tit. Bedford.

1460 4 Richard, 4th Son of Rich. Duke of York,
(and Brother of King E. 4th.) Created
Duke of Gloucester and Earl of Carlile, and
made Constable and Lord Admiral, and
lastly Usurped the Crown of England, by
the Name of King Richard 3d.

Insig. v. Tit. Gloucester.

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Ar. 3 Escucheons. G.

1620 5 James Hay, Visc. Doncaster, Created Earl of Carlile, 13. Sept. 1622. 20. Fac. 1. ob. 25. Apr. 1636.*

1636 6 James Hay, his Son and Heir, ob. sine pr. mense Off. 1660.

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G. on a Bend between 6 Cross Croslets sitchy, Ar. an Escocheon Or, charg'd with a demi-Lion shot through the Mouth with an Arrow, within a double Tressure counterstory Gules, a Mullet for difference.

res, Son and Heir of Sir William Howard, Son and Heir of Sir Philip Howard, Son and Heir of Lord William Howard, Third Son of Tho. Duke of Norfolk, Created Earl of Carlile, 20. Apr. 13. Car. II. ob. mense Januarii 1684.

1684 8 Edward Howard, Son and Heir to Charlet, fucceeded his Father, ob. 23. Apr. 1692.

is now Earl of Carlile, he was Earl Marshal of England, during the minority of Thomas, the present Duke of Norfolk.

CARMAR.

CARMARTHEN.

ARMARTHEN called by the Britains, Kaer Uyrdhin, and by Ptolemy, Maridunum, the chief Town of Carmarthen, bire in South-Wales, is pleasantly feated on the West side of the River Towy or Towy, which runs through the midst of this Shire, and alls South, about fix Miles from hence into the Sea. Over the River (which is Navigable for small Vesels) there is a fair Bridge of free-Stone, with a arge Castle built over it upon a steep Rock, from which S one-Wall, another intermingled with Brick, angeth about the Town. Upon the Norman Conwest, this Town was brought under their Obedience, and for a long time oppress'd with the Calanities of War, having been often besieged, and twice burnt, but the Walls and Castle being afterwards Repair'd, and the Town thereby secured from its ormer Miseries, the Princes of Wales, eldest Sons of he English Kings settled here, the Chancery and exchequer for all South Wales. This was the Birth place of the famous British Apollo, call'd Merlin. In he Year 1689, this Town was honoured with the Title of a Marquisate, in the Person of



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1 Thomas Osborne, Earl of Danby, Lord President of the Council, Created Marquis of Carmarthen, 9. Apr. 1689. 1. Will. & Mar. * Vid. Itt. Danby. CARNAR.

CARNARVON.

butting upon the Irish Seas, and parted from the Isle of Anglesey by a Streight, or Fretam, A Mountainous and Rocky Country: but the defects thereof are plentifully supplied by the Isle adjoyning. It took name from Carnarvon, the chief Town thereof: heretofore very strongly Walled, and Fortified with a fair Castle. Edward the II. King of England was here born; and hence according to the Custom of those Times, Entituded Edward of C. A.R. N. A.R. V.O.N. For the occasion of it, I refer you to the common Chronicles: The Princes of Waln had in this place their Chancery and Exchequer for all North VVales; which was no small Improvement to it. Earl it had never any till King Charles I. conferred that Title on



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1628 I Robert Dormer Bar. of Wing. Vife. Afcot, Created Earl of Carnarvon, 4. Car. I. Ang. 2. Slain at the first Fight near Newbery, 1643. 20. Sept.

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HESTER is the principal City of Cheshire, anciently part of the Cornavii. the Country not fo plentiful in Corn, as in Fish and Cattel; but fruitful in no one thing more than the production of ancient Gentry; of which it can still shew more ancient Families than any one County in the Kingdom. The City built in the form of a Quadrant, foursquare, is enclosed with a Wall that takes up more than two miles in Compass, and hath eleven Parishes; the Houses being very fair, and well built, and having all along in the chief Streets before the Doors, a kind of Gallery; through which a Man may walk dry from one end to the other. Seated it is upon the River of Dee, on which, to shew his Splendor and Magnificence, King Edgar was once rowed by feven Petty Kings of the Scots and Britains, to the great joy of the Beholders, The Earls hereof were anciently accounted Palatines. William the Conqueror giving this Earldom to Hugh Lupus, a noble Norman; to be holden as freely by his Sword, as the King himself keld England by his Crown. And though it be now, and hath long been incorporated into the Patrimony Regal; yet it still holds the Rights and Priviledges of a County Palatine: and hath for the Administration thereof, a Chamberlain, a Justice for the Common Pleas of the Crown, two Barons of the Exchequer, a Sheriff, an Escheator and other Officers; to the great ease of all the Country, in expediting their business. The Palatines hereof, before it came into the Crown, are these here following.

Earls of CHESTER.

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1103 3 Richard, Son of Hugh.





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7 Randolph Blondeville, Son of Hugh.



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1245 9 Edward eldest Son of King H. 3d. *



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ter whose Death Chester was laid unto the Crown, and hath been since united to the Principality of Wales: so that who list to see the residue of the Earls of Chesta, shall find them in the former Catalogue of the Princes of Wales, which have been of the Royal Blood of England.

CHESTERFIELD.

THESTERFIELD is a Town of Derbyshire. commonly called Chefterfield in Scarfdale. A Town which by the Ruins of it, doth feem to be of good Antiquity; and therefore likely to have had fome more ancient Name, which feems to be now buried in those Ruins; or by continuance of time, quite worn out and loft. It glorieth much of being made a free Burrough, in the time of King John; and for the Battle fought hard by, between King Henry the III. and his Rebellious Barons, in which Robert de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, being taken Prisoner, lost his Estate and Dignity, though not his Life. But that in which it hath most cause to glory, is that from an ordinary Market Town, it is become the Seat of an Earldom, the Stile and Title of Earl of Chesterfield, being conferred by King Charles I. upon



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1628 1 Philip Lord Stanhope of Shelford, Created Earl of Chesterfield, 4. Car. I. Aug. 4. ob. an. 1656.

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CHICHESTER.

HICHESTER the chief City of Suffex, built by Ciffa the fecond King of the South-Saxoni, and by him called Ciffancaster, or the City of Cisfa, whence the present Name. A City large enough, of a Circular form, and well walled; the Buildings generally fair, and the Streets capacious; four of which leading from the four Gates of the City cross one another in the midft : and in, or near the Cross, a very beautiful Market-House, supported by Pil-lars round about, built by Bishop Read. Of no e steem till the Norman Conquest, known only by a fmall Monastery of Saint Peter, and a little Nunnery. But on the removal of the Episcopal See from Selfey hither, in the time of the Conqueror, it increased both in Wealth and Greatness, and would be richer than it is, if the Haven not far off were made more Commodious. At the present, there is no small addition made to the Honour of it, by its having given the Title of Earl to



G. a Cross ingrail'd, and in the first quarter a Lozenge, Ar.

- of Chichester, in the 20th Year of King Charles the I. Ext.
- Charles Fitz-Roy, Natural Son of King Charles II. by Barbara Countess of Castlemain, after Dutchess of Cleveland, Created Baron of Newberie, Earl of Chichester, and Duke of Southampton, 10. Sept. 27. Car. II.

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tuated on the fide of a Hill, in the Parish of Ipas, and Hundred of Browton, in the County Pane of Chester, belonging to the most Noble Fand of Chester, belonging to the most Noble Fand of their Names from the Lordship of Cholmondeley this County, and have been very Eminent, both respect to their Marriages, as well as to their public Employments.

In this Noble Structure (which is fam'd for the large Park and Gardens belonging thereto) is a spel of Ease to Malpar, which was sumptuously air'd, by Robert Lord Cholmley, Earl of Leinster in and, in the Year 1636, and is now farther home.

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6 1 Hogh, Lord Viscount Chelmley of Rellis in Ireland, Created Lord Chelmley of Nantwick in Cheshire, 10. Apr. 1689. Anno 1. Will. & Mar. and Viscount Malpas, and Earl of Chelmley, 27. Dec. 1706. Anno 5. Anna Regina. Comptroller of the Queen's Houshold.



Gules, two Helmets in chief, Argent, and a Garb in base, Or.

CLARE and CLARENCE

LARE is an ancient Town, on the edg of Suffolk, where it joyns to Effex, feated not fu from the Banks of the River Stour , by which the Counties are divided. A Town that hath not an thing whereof to boast (the Castle and the Collegian Church being both in rubbish) but that it gave both Name and Title to that Noble Family, furname De Clare; who in their times were Earls of Hartford Clare and Glocefter. But the Male Iffice of the Clares being failed, Lionel the 3d Son of King Edward the III. (having married the fole Daughter and He of William de Burg, Earl of Ulfter in Ireland, begonn on the body of Elizabeth, one of the Sifters and Co heirs of Gilbert de Clare, who died An. 1295. the li Earl of Clare and Glocester of that Name) was made Duke of Clarence; the termination of the Title h ing only changed, not the Place denominating. An from the Change thus made (which I note only h the way) the fecond King of Arms is furnamed ch renceux; as appertaining formerly to the Dukes Clarence: whom with the Earls preceding and for ceeding take in order thus;

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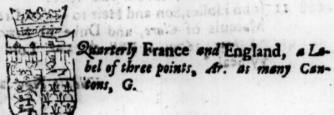
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- Richard Fitz-Gilbert.
- 28 2 Gilbert, Earl of Clare.
- 3 Roger de Clare.
- 74 4 Richard de Clare, after whose Death, this Title lay drown a in that of Glocester,





- 62 5 Lionel, Duke of Clarence, 2d Son to King Edward the 3d.
- Henry the IV. Lord Admiral, flain in France.

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268 CLARE and CLARENCE.

1461 7 George, Duke of Clarence, Brother to King Edward the IV. Lord Constable.



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Clare, Com. Suff. 22. Jac. 1. Nov. 1. ob. 4

1637 9 John Holles, his eldest Son, eb. 1. Jan

1665 10 Gilbert Holles, only Son to the last John, Earl of Clare, ob. 16. Jan. 1688.

Marquis of Clare, and Duke of Newcastle
14. May, 1694, 6, Will. & Mar. Lord Privy Seal.

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CLARINDON.

Very large and goodly Park, lying near to, and Eastward of Salisbury in Wiltshire, lying on a Hill, on which stand twenty Groves, fevely enclosed; and each a Mile in Compass; Adorin times past with an House of the Kings, ich in process of time is fallen to ruin, but more markable for that in the year 1,64. was made a rain recognition and record of the Customs and berties of the King of England, before the Prelates d Peers of the Kingdom, for the avoiding Diffenns between the Clergy, Judges, and Barons of the alm, which were called, the Constitutions of Cladon; of which so many as the Pope approved, ve been fet down in Times of the Councils, the t omitted. Clarindon is now become more famous giving Lustre to



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don, in the County of Wilts, Nov 3. 1660. and on the 10th of April, the Year following, was Created Viscount Cornbury in Oxfordshire, and Earl of Clarindon; and Keeper of the GreatSeal, he dyed at Roan in Normandy, December 19. 1674.

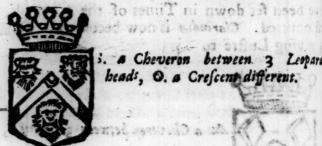
faid, succeeded his Father, he was Lord Privy Seal, Anno 1685, and afterwards Lord Lieutenant of breland.

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on which that dawent LEVELAND, is a Wapen-rake or Hundred in the North-Riding of Tothbire, taking the Name, as Cambden tells us, of the freep Banks which we call Cliffs, which run all along the fide thereof and at the foot of which the Country spreads into Plain full of fertile Fields. It feems to be a placed fair Extent, as being out of those three Arch-Der conries into which the whole Country is divided; and hath given Title to be let oney hall a let on which to many as the



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670 2 Barbara Villiers (Daughter and Heir to William Villiers, Viscount Grandison, slain in the late Rebellion) married to Roger Palmer, Esq.; who in the 13th Year of the Reign of King Charles II. was Created Earl of Castlemain in Ireland, and his Counters, in the 22d, of the same King's Reign, made Baroness of Nonsuch, Counters Soushampton, and Dutchess of Cloudland, during Life, with remainder to Charlos and George Fitz-Roy her Sons, and their Heirs Male. She is yet living.

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CONWAY.

ONW AY vulgarly called Aber-Conwey, but of old time Caer baen, that is to fay, the Ancient City, or as some note, Conovium the old Name of the River Conwey, from whence the Town is denominated, being feated at the Mouth thereof, and formerly fortified by Hugh of Cheffer; which being spoiled in the Wars, and falling to decay, was rebuilt by King Edward I. It is a Market Town in Carnar vonshire, well fituated, and strongly fenced with Walls; but that which adds to its strength and fafety, is a proper Caftle feated by the Riverfide, which was built by King Henry III. to bridle the Welfs. And thus it continued without farther Note, till of late Years a deferving Family of the fame Name, was 12 Juc. advanced to the Dignity of a Baron of this Realm, by the Name and Title of Edward Lord Compay of Ragley in Cam. Warwick, who the fecond Year of Car. I. was Created Viscount Killulragh in the County of Antrim in treland, alfo Vilcount, Conway of Conway Caftle, June 6. in the third Year of the fame Kings Reign, and departing this Life, Anno 1630. was succeeded by Edward his eldest Son, who also died Anno 1655, and left his Estate and Titles to



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1679 I Edward Viscount Conway, who the 31 Year of King Charles II. was Greated Earl

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2 Francis Seymour Conway, a Younger Son of Sir Edward Seymour Baronet, and adopted Heir to the abovemention'd Edward Earl of Conway, Created Baron Conway, to him and his Heirs Male, with remainder to his Brother Charles Seymour Esq; and his Heirs Male, 17. March 1702-3. Anno 2. Anna Reg.

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ORNWAL in the most Western part of England, and takes Denomination from the shape and fashion of it, being like an Horn; which the old Britains called Kern, as now the Welfb call the County Kernaw. The People of it are a remainder generally of the ancient Britains; whose Language, for much of it, they do ftill retain ; although by intermixture of the Saxous, not easie to be understood by the Welsh themselves. The Country very Mountainous, as Wales is also; and therefore of the less access to the Conquering Saxons: but the Sea-coasts well beautified with goodly Towns, able to fet to Sea 2 good Fleet of Ships! And for the Mountains, they do recompence their Defects without, by their abundant Wealth within; as being very full of Mines of Tin, which yields great profit to the Country, and furnishes most Parts of Christendom with that Commodity. The Earls of Cornwal heretofore had great Immunities and Liberties for those that laboured in these Mines; and when this Earldom fell again unto the Crown, Edward III. erected a Lord Warden of the Stanneries to have the Government thereof. And at the time of its reverting to the Crown, King Edward III. gave it to his Son, Surnamed, the Black Prince; fince which time, the eldest Sons of the Kings of England, whether it be by Birth, or by the Death of their elder Brothers, are iplo facto Dukes of Cornwal, without any Creation, and are at Age to fue their Livery, how young foever. Whom with their Predeceffors we thall marthal thus,

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1 Robert de Morton, Earl of Cornwal 1068

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1718 8 John of Eleum, ad Son o

4 John, fifth Son of King Henry thell: afterwards King of England.

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Ar. a-Lion Ramp. G. crowned, O. on a border, S. Befanty.

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1275 5 Richard Plantagenet, 2d Son of King John King of the Romans, 6 Edm. Plantagenet, Son of Richard.



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1308 7 Piers de Gaveston, beheaded by the Barons.

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1328 8 John of Eltham, 2d Son of Edward II.

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1337 9 Edward the Black Prince.

1357 to Richard of Burdeaux, eldest Son of the Black Prince, afterwards K. of England,

1400 11 Hen. of Monmouth, eldel Son of Henry IV. afterwards King of England.



France and England, a File of 3.

1422 12 H. of Windfor, eldeft Son of Hen. V *

1454 13 Edw. of Weft. eldeft Son of Hen. VI. *

1470 14 Edw. of Weft. eldest Son of Edw. IV.

1484 15 Edw. of Well, eldeft Son of Rich. III.

1490 16 Arthur, eldest Son of King Hen. VII. 1504 17 Henry, second Son of K. Hen. VII.

\$537 18 Edw. eldeft Son of King Hen. VIII. *



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1602 19 Hen eldest Son of King James I.*
1612 20 Charles, second Son of King James I.*
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OVENTRY is a fair and goodly City, with-in the Limits of Warwickshire, but not within the County of Warwick; heretofore called fo from the Convent, by which, and that translating of the See Episcopal from Litchfield hither, it grew exceeding Rich and Wealthy. And though it now hath neither Convent, nor Episcopal See (more than in Ruin and in Title) it still continues its old Wealth; being the best City of Mart and Trade in all those Parts; commodiously built and feated, and more than ordinarily frequented for an In-land Town. It belonged once to the Earls of Chefter, and afterwards by many mean Conveyances to John of Eltham Earl of Cornwal; and fo this place became annexed to that Earldom. Nor loft it any thing, but rather gained much by that Annexation: Henry the 6th laying to it certain of the adjacent Villages: and making it with them a County Corporate, clearly distinct from that of Warwick. It was lately one of the Honorary Titles of the Duke of Buckingham, George Marquels of Buckingham, being Created Duke of Buckingham, and Earl of Coventry, by Letters Patents bearing date 18. May, 21. 3 ac. I. and for the remnant of his Life, he, and fince him, his Son, enjoyed both the Title of Dukes of Bucking-R Ground Villiers, bam and

Earls of COVENTRY.



O. an Bagle displayed, S.

1067 1 Edwin a Saxon, Earl.



Ar. en a Cross G. five Escallops, O. a Martlet difference.

1623 2 George Villiers, Marquis of Buckingbom. Created Earl of Coventry and Duke of Bucks, 18, May 21, Jos. 1. Murthered 23.

1628 3 George Villiers, lately Duke of Bucks, and Earl of Coventry, 1675. ob. fine pr. 16. April, 1687.

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1697 4 Thomas Lord Coventry, of Allesberough, in the County of Worcester, created Viscount Deerburst, and Earl of Coventry, 26. Apr. 9. Will. 3. ob. 15. July, 1699.

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of Yorkshire, is feated on the Head of the River ARE, which may not improporly be derived from the British word Crage, that is a Stone, for the whole Tract there is rough all over, and unpleasant to see too, with craggy Stones, hanging Rocks, and rugged Ways, in the midst whereof, as it were in the lurking-hole, not far from ARE, standeth Skipton, which lieth hidden and enclos'd amongst steep Hills: the Town is fair enough, and hath a very proper and strong Castle, which Robert de Rumfey built, lately repaired by, and in the Possession of the Council Dowager of Pembroke lately deceased. Craven is lately of greater note by being made an Earldon, and gives Honorary Title to



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1664 I William Craven, Baron of Hampsted-Marshal, Created Earl of Craven, and Visc. Craven of Uffington, March 16. Anne 16. Car. II. eb. Calebs 19. April, 1687.

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UMBERLAND is the farthest County of England, on the North-West side, antiently part of the Brigantes. It is called Cumbris in the Latin, and Cumbrorum terrs, as being inhabited by the true and natural Britains, (who in their own Language are called Kymri) when as the relidue of thefe Northern parts had yielded to the Conquering Saxon. A Country for the Situation of it, neither unpleasant nor unprofitable; the Valleys yielding Corn sufficiently, the Mountains yielding great flocks of Sheep, the Meers replenished with all kind of wild fowl, and the adjoyning Sea affording a variety of excellent Fish. It containeth in it not above 18 Parish-Churches, but very many Chappels of Ease, as big and large as any Parish. Of these there are nine Market-Towns, whereof the chief (next Cartile) for disparch of Business, is that of Perith, wherein they hold their Sessions and Assize. Late was it ere this County became an Earldom, viz, when as King Henry the VIII. bestowed the stile and dignity of Earl of Cumberland, upon Henry Lord Clifford, whose Issue till 1642. continued

Earls of CUMBERLAND.



1525 1 Henry Lord Clifford, Created Earl of Cumb.
17. of King H. VIII. June 18. ob. 34. H. 8.

1542 2 Henry Clifford, Earl of Cumberl . 12. Eliz.

1569 3 George Clifford, Earl of Cumberland, ob. 30.

1605 4 Francis Clifford, fucceeded his Brother

1641 5 Henry Clifford, Son of Francis, eb. fine pr.



Quarterly, the 1. and 4th, S. a. Lien Ramp. O. The 2d and 3th paly bendy, Ar. and Az.

6 Rupert, Count Palatine of the Rhine, second Son (then living) of Frederick Prince Elector Palatine, and the Princess Elizabeth his Wife, only Daughter of King James I. was by K. Charles I. his Uncle, Created Duke of Cumberland, (the Family of the Cliffords ending in Henry the last Earl here of) and Earl of Holderness, Jan. 24. 19. Caroli I. ob. Calebs, 29. Nov. 1682.



of Camberland, Earl of Kendal and Baron of Ockingham, with Precedency of all Dukes by Act of Parliament, 9. Apr. 1689. I. Will & Mar. Lord high Admiral of Great Britain and Ireland.

DANBY.

ANBY is an ancient Caftle in the Hundred or Wapentake of Cleveland, in the North-Riding of Yorkshire, seated near to a large Park, and a goodly Chase of the Name. It belonged anciently to the Lord Latimer, and was fold with other Lands. belonging to that Family, to Ralph Nevil, Earl of Westmerland, who forthwith gave the same to his Son Sir George Nevil, whom King Heary the VI. not long after summoned to the Parliament by the Name of Lord Latimer. His issue Male failing in Queen Elizabeth's time, and the Estate being divided between his two Daughters and Co-heirs; this Castle, with the Lands adjoyning, fell to the share of his Daughter Mary, who being Married to Sir John Danvers of Wiltshire, was by him, Mother of Sir Henry Danvers, Created by King James 1. Lord Denvers of Dantrey, and by King Charles I. Earl of Danby.



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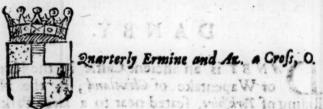
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1825 I Henry Lord Danvers of Dantsey, Created Earl of Danby, Feb. 7. 1 Car. I. ob. 1643.



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enodity Charle of the Name. It belone 1674 2 Thomas Osborn, created Baroniof Kiveton, Viscount Latimer, Aug. 15. 1673. and Earl of Danby, Jun.27.1674. Lord Treasurer of England, Marquis of Carmarthen, 9. April, 1689. 1. Will. & Mer. Lord Prefident of the Council, Duke of Leeds, 4. May, 1694. 6 Will. & Mar.

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DARBY.

ARBYSHIRE is a part of the Coritani, and took that Name of Darby, the chief Town thereof. A Town conveniently feated on the River of Derment, beautified with five Parish-Churches, a goodly stone-Bridge, and a large Market-Place: and no less famous for good Ale, than Banbury for Cakes and Cheefe. Finally, the Town is well Traded, and of good Refort; and is the usual place of holding Sessions and Assizes for all the County. The Country of the East and South-parts well manur'd and fruitful; yielding a very spacious and pleafing Prospect, both out of Tutbury Castle, and that of Boulsover. The West-part, which they call the Peak, is not so pleasing to the Eye, though possibly as profitable to the Purse; being rich in Iron, Lead, and Coals, which it yields abundantly; and grazing multitudes of Sheep on the Mountain-tops. It contains in it 106 Parish Churches, of which 8 are Market-Towns; the chief thereof being Darby, as before is faid: the Catalogue of whose Earls now followeth.

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1247 5 William de Ferrars. 1254 6 Robert de Ferrars.



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7 Edmund of Lancafter, (furnamed Crouch-1279 back) 2d Son to King Henry the III. after which time this Title was continued in the House of Lanca Ber.

1296 8 Thomas Plantagenet, Son and Heir of Edm.

Grouchback, Created Earl of Lancaster, Leicester, and Darby, and Lord Steward of
England, beheaded 1326.



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327 9 Henry of Lancaster, Lord of Memmenth, Brother and Heir of Thomas, was restored to the Earldoms aforesaid, Edward III.*



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37 10 Henry of Monmouth, Son and Heir of Henry, Created Earl of Darby in his Father's Life, 11 Edward III. *

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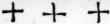
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1342 11 John of Gaunt, 3d Son of King Edward III. Created Earl of Richmond, and in 1362. did write himself Duke of Aquitain and Lancaster, Earl of Darby, Lincoln, and Laicester

1381 12 Henry of Bullingbroke, Son to John of Gaunt, was created Earl of Darby. *





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1486 13 Thomas Lord Stanley, and of Man, Created Earl of Darby, 1 Henry VII. Lord Constable.

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1521 15 Edw. Stanley, Son and Heir of Tho. *

1572 16 Hen. Stanley, Son and Heir of Edw. *
1593 17 Ferdinand Stanley, Son and Heir of Handley, 1594. *

Brother and Heir Male of Ferdinand. of 29. Sept. 1642.

- 1642 19 James (Son and Heir of William) beheaded at Bolton in Lancasbire, by order of the Rump-Parl. 15: Off. 1651.
- 1651 20 Charles Lord Stanley and Strange, and of the Isle of Man, succeeded James and his Father. ob. 21. Dec. 1672.
- 1672 21 William Stanley, Son and Heir to Charles aforesaid, succeeded him in his Estate and Titles. ob. 5. Nov. 1702. without Issue Male.
- 1702 22 James Stanley, Brother and Heir to William, succeeded him, and is Chancellor of the Dutchy of Lancaster.

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DENBIGH.

ENBIGHSHIRE is one of the Shires of North Wales, heretofore appertaining to the Ordevices. The Country very Mountainous, and as barren generally, though by the pains and industry of the Husbandman, it be made in some parts very fruitful. The chief Town Denbigh is well feated on the Banks of the River Istrad, which from thence runneth into the Cluyd, the fairest River of this Country. A Town well peopled and inhabited, especially since it became the Head of the County; which was not till the 27th of Henry the VIII. when the five new Shires were added to the rest in Wales, of which this was one. But before that, it was the head Town of the Barony of Denbigh, being conceived to be one of the goodliest Territories in all England, as having more Gentlemen holding thereof in Fee, and by service, than other. Lords it hath good store, and of several Families; but none of them a Parliamentary Peer (in reference hereunto) till these latter times. Of late it hath given Title both of Lord and Earl to two feveral Families, viz to these

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I Robert Dudley, Created Baron of Denbigh, and Earl of Leicefter, 6. Eliz. Sept. 29.



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2 William, Vifc. Fielding, Lord St. Lis, and 1622 Baron of Newnham padox, Created Earl of Denbigh, 20. Jan. Master of the Wardrobe, flain in the Service of King Charles I. 1643.

3 Bafil, Vifc. Fielding, Son to William afore-1643 faid, ob. f. pr. 28. Nov. 1675.

4 William Fielding, Earl of Desmond in Ire-1675 land fucceeded his Uncle Basil. ob. 23. Aug. 1685.

5 Basil Fielding, Son and Heir, succeeded 1685 his Father in his Honour and Titles.

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DERWENTWATER.

D Eyond Hay Castle in Cumberland, the River Der went falls into the Ocean, which rising in Borrodale (a Vale furrounded with Crooked Hills) runs among the Mountains call'd Derwent Felli, wherein at Newlands, and fome other Places, some rich Veins of Copper (not without a mixture of Gold and Silver) were found; about which, there was a Memorable Trial between Queen Elizabeth, and Thomas Percy Earl of Northumberland, and Lord of the Manour, but by Virtue of the Royal Prerogative (it appearing that there were also Veins of Gold and Silver) it was carried in favour of the Queen: Here is also found abundance of that Mineral Earth, or hard faining Stone, which we call The Derwent falling through these Black-lead. Mountains, spreads its felf into a spacious Lake, call'd by Bede, prægrande Stagnum, i. e. a vast Pool, wherein are three Islands, one the Seat of the Noble Family of Ratcliff (lineally descended from Sir Nicolas Ratcliff , Knight temp. Hen. V. who married Margaret Daughter and Heir to Sir John de Derwent water, Knight) another inhabited by Miners, and the third suppos'd to be that wherein Bede mentions S. Herbert to have led a Hermits Life : King James II. in the 4th Year of his Reign, erected Dermentwater into the Title of an Earldom in the Person of,

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1 Sir Francis Ratcliff, of Dilfton, in the County of Northumberland Baronet (lineal Heir Male to the foremention'd Sir Nicolai Ratcliff and Margaret Dermentwater)

Created Baron of Tindale, Viscount Ratcliff and Langley, and Earl of Dermentwater, 7. Marc. 1687-8. 4. Jac. 2. he died in April 1696.

1696 2 Francis Lord Ratcliff, Son and Heir, fucceeded his Father in his Titles, he died 29. April 1705

1705 3 James Lord Ratcliff, Son and Heir, succeeded his Father, (infra etatem.)

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DEVONSHIRE

EVONSHIRE is the most Western County of all England, excepting Comman, together with the which it made up the Poffession of the old Danmonii. It is called Devinan by the Cornish Britain. that is, the Country of Low Valleys, because the People dwell for the most part beneath in Vales. From thence the Saxons had their Devonshire; and the Latines borrow their Devenia. A Country harborous on either fide with commodious Havens, enriched with inexhaustible Mines of Tinn, beautified with fresh and pleasant Meadows, shaded again in other Parts with greater store of Woods, and very well replenished with Towns and Villages; whereof it reckoneth in the whole 394 Parishes, and therein 37 Market-Towns of good note and Trade. Country of it felf not fo fit for Corn, but that the toil and travel of the Ploughman supplies that defect, and adds unto it both by cost and industry what it wants by Nature. Earls it hath had of feveral Families: of which the Rivers and Courtneys held the Title long: as now the Cavendishes may do, who have Possession of it in the third Generation. how long any of them held it, and who they were that interloped, we shall best see, by looking over the particular Names and Families of the

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- 1137 2 Baldwin de Rivers.
- 1154 3 Rich. de Rivers.
- 1166 4 Baldw. de Rivers.



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- 5 Rich. de Rivers.
- 1184 6 Will. de Rivers.
- 1216 7 Balwin de Rivers.
- 1235 8 Balwin de Rivers.

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9 Will. de Fortibus, Husband to Mabel, Sister to the last Baldwin.

Insig. vid. Tit. Albemarle.



D. 3 Torteauxes, and a Label of 3 points, Az.



1335 10 Hugh Courtney, next Heir of Isabel de Fortibus.

1346 II Hugh Courtney, his Son and Heir, of 15. Edw. III.

1378 12 Edw. Courtney, succeeded his Grandfather, ob. 7. Hen. V.

TAIS 13 Hugh Courtney, Son and Heir, ob. 10. Hen. V.

1421 14 Tho. Courtney, Son of Hugh, ob. 36. Hen. VI.

1458 15 Tho. Courtney, Son of Thomas, Beheaded at York, I. Edw. IV.

1461 16 Hen. Courtney, Brother of Thomas, Behead. ed, 11. Edw. IV. ob. fine prole.





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1569 17 Humfrey Lord Stafford of Southwick, made Earl of Devon, by King Edw. IV.

1469 18 Thomas Courtney, flain at Tewksbury.

1486 19 Edw. Courtney, Earl of Devon, Son of Sir Hugh Courtney of Boconnock, who was Son of Sir Hugh Courtney of Haccomb, a Younger Brother of Edward, Earl of Devonshire, was Restor'd to the Earldom, and died 1. Hen. VIII.

1509 20 William Courtney, his Son and Heir, Earl?



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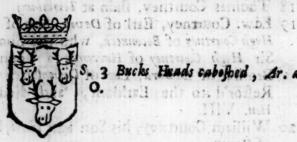
1525 27 Henry Courtney, Marq. of Bueter, at-

of Devon, Anno 1. Maria, died fine prote,
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Earl of Devon, by King James I. ob. 1606.



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- 1618 24 William Lord Cavendish of Hardwick, Created Earl of Devon, 16. Fac. 1, ob. 3. Mar 1625000
- 1625 25 William Cavendish, succeeded his Father, ob. 20. Jun. 1628.
- 2628 26 William Cavendish, Son and Heir to Earl William, ob. 25. Nov. 1684.
- 1684 27 William Cavendish, succeeded his Father, Lord Steward of the King's Houshold, An. 1689. Created Marquis of Hartington, and Duke of Devonshire, 12. May, 1694. 6. Will. & Mar. ob. 18. Aug. 1707.
- 1707 28 William Cavendish, Lord Steward, fucceeded his Father.

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DONCASTER

ONCASTER is an ancient and well known Town in the West-Riding of Terksbire, which by the Saxons was called Dona-Ceafter, by the Scots Doncaftle, but by us Doncafter, taking its name from the River Done, which with a divided Stream runs near to it. A Town of much note in former times: for that there lay engarison'd the Captain of the Crispinian Horsemen under the General of Britain. In the year 759.a great part of it with the Citadel was confumed with fire from Heaven and for some time lay buried in its Ruin, but afterwards was rebuilt. with a fair Church erected upon the Plot of Ground where the Citadel stood, and Dedicated unto St. George. The Town not further considerable, till of late Years it became of more remark, by giving Honorary Title to

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1618 I James Hay, Baron of Sauley, Created Vifcount Doncaster, 16 Jac. I and in the 20th Year of the same Kings Reign, made Earl of Carlile.

1636 2 James Hay, Son and Heir of James aforefaid, succeeded his Father in his Estate and Titles. Ob. 1660. S. P. M.

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1663 3 James Fitz Roy, Baron of Tindale, Created Earl of Doncaster, and Duke of Monmonth, 15 Car. II. Beheaded 15. July, 1685. 1. Jac. II.

Infig. vid. Tit. Monmouth.

DORCHESTER.

ORCHESTER is the chief Town of the County of Dorfet, fo called from the Duretriges, the old Inhabitants of these Parts in the time of the Remans, or from the Durnium of Ptolomy. The word Chefter being added by the Saxons afterwards. A Town of great Antiquity, as appeareth by many Pieces of the Roman Coin found near unto it: once Walled, and beautified with a strong and goodly Castle: but the Walls many Ages since pull'd down by the Danes; and the Castle being decayed and ruinous, converted into a Covent of Friers, now demolished also. Once of a large compass, as may be well conjectured by the tract of the Walls and Trenches; but in the time of the Danish furies, so spoiled and plundered, that it could never recover the Wealth and Beauty which before it had; yet it hath still three Parish Churches, and seemeth in some fort to have recovered its former Dignity, by giving the Title of Marquis to



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Viscount Newark, and Baron Pierpoint of Holme, Created Marquess of Dorchester, in the 20th Year of King Charles I. March 25. he died without Issue Male, Anno 1680.

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- 2 Catherine Sedley, only Child of Sir Charles
 Sedley Baronet, Created Baroness of Darlington, in the County Palatine of Durham,
 and Countess of Dorchester, during her
 natural Life only, 2. Jan. Anno 1. Jac. II.
 She is fince married to David Earl of Portmore in Scotland.
- 1706 3 Evelyn Pierpont, Earl of Kingston, Grandfon of William Pierpont Esq; Younger Brother to Henry Pierpont, Marquis of Dorchester
 abovemention'd; Created Marquis of
 Dorchester, 23 Dec. 5. Ann. Reg.

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DORSET.

HE County of Derfet abutteth upon that of Devonsbire, having the Sea upon the South, and Somerfeishire upon the North. it was inhabited heretofore by the Durotriges, and was all the Land they did inhabit. The air good, and of a healthful Constitution; the Soil fat and rich in many Places, and wherein that it is defective, it yields good flore of Woods and Pasture. The Country generally very pleafant in her Situation, as being no less beholden to the Inner-land Rivers, than the bordering Ocean; the one yielding Merchandise from far, the other the Commodity of conveyance to most Parts thereof; and both of them good store of Fish. It contains in it 248 Parishes, and in them 18 Market Towns, the chief of which in name is Dorchefter, as that which doth denominate the whole Country, and took that name it felf from the Duretriges, whom before I spake of; unless you rather think that it comes from Durnium, which Ptolomy placeth in this Tract. A Town not famous for much elfe, than that it hath long been, and doth still continue a Honorary Title of these Noble Personages, which have been severally

Marquesses and Earls of DORSET.

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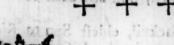
1398 2 John Beaufort, Marquess, Lord Admi-

1413 3 Tho. Beaufort, Earl, and Duke of Exeter, Lord Chancellor, and Lord Admiral.

1442 4 Edmund Beaufort, Earl and Marquels, Duke of Somerfer. *

1443 5 Henry Beaufort, Marquels.

1462 6 Edm. Beaufort, Marquess.





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1475 7 Tho. Grey, Marq. ob. 20. Sept. 17. Hen. VII.

Beheaded 1553.



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of Dorset, 1. Jac. I. March 13. Lord Tree fure and Chancellor of Oxford. ob. 19. Apr. 5. Jac. I.

1607 11 Rob. Sackvil, succeeded his Father, ob. 23

Feb. 7. Jac. I.

1608 12 Rich. Sackvil, fucceeded his Father, 1624.

1624 13 Edw. Sackvil, Lord Chamberlain to the Queen, succeeded his Brother Richard, st. 17. July 1652*

1652 14 Rich. Sackvil, Son and Heir to Edward, th.

Anno 1667.

foresaid, who in the Life-time of his Father was Created Earl of Middleses, and Baron of Cransield, 4. Apr. 1674. 26. Car.
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1705-6 16 Lionel. Cranfield Sackvil, Son and Heir to Charles, fucceded him in all his Honours

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7 Tao. Grey, Marq, ob, 20, Sept. 17 Hen. VII.

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DOVER.

OPER is a well known and famous Town, both for the Haven and the Castle, for the security and renown of which, and the convenient Situation of it over against France, it hath long been accounted one of the Cinque-Ports. Seated it is in the very South-East point of Kent, from whence a Man may eafily discern the Coast of France, as being but 24 Miles distant. The Town stands in the bottom between the Cliffs, very warm and safe; the Castle mounted aloft, both to command and defend it. A place indeed of fuch impregnable ftrength, and fo great importance, that Philip King of France, when Lewis, his Son being called in hither by the factious Baronsagainst their Soveraign Lord King John, had gotten many Towns and Forts, but yet could not get the mastery of this piece; despisedall, saying, Verily my Son hath not one foot of Land in England, if he be not Master of Dover Castle. It hath given the Title of Earl and Baron to



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1627 I Henry Carey, Viscount Rockford and Baron of Hunsdon, Created Earl of Bover, 3 Car. I. Mart. 8. He died Anno 1668.

2 John Carey, Viscount Rochford, Son and Heir to Henry, ob. 10. May 1677. S. P. M. The Barony continuing in the Line Col-A. H. 2 2 lateral.

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Argent a Heart Gules, Crown'd with an Imperial Crown, Or. on a chief Azure, three Mullets of the Field, all within a double Treffare, Counterflore of the second.

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4 James Douglas, Duke of Acensbury, &c. in North-Britain , Created Baron of Rippon , and Marquis Beverley , both in Com. Eber, and Duke of Dover, 26. May 7. Ann. Reg.

Heir to Herry, ob. 10, May 1677. S. P. M.

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ESSEX.

SSEX was anciently pertaining to the Eaft-Saxons, and made a chief part of their Kinglom, whence it took the Name. Before it did beong to the Trinebantes. A Country large in Comals, fruitful of Corn and other forts of Grain; pleniful in Saffron, well Wooded, and well Watred lfo; and that not only by the Sea, and the River Thames, which washeth all on one side thereof, out with fair, fresh and Fishful Rivers, which do ford no imall Commodity unto it. The greatest want it hath is of fweet Air; those Parts thereof which lie along upon the Thames, (which they call he Hundreds) being very aguish and unhealthy. This County containeth in it 515 Parish Churches. whereof 21 are Market Towns, of which Golchester s far the richest, fairest, and best Traded. Yet in egard it standeth in the extremity of all the County, he Seffions and Affizes are held most commonly at Chelmsford, which is almost in the middle of it. t is time to leave the County, and come unto

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Quarterly Or. and Gales.

1139 I Geofrey de Mandevile.

1144 2 Geofrey de Mandevile, .b. S. P.

1167 3 Will. de Mandeville, his Brother.



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married Beatrice Daughter and Heir of Will. de Mandeville, and had two Sons, whom at his Wives request he named a Mandeville.



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1213 5 Geofrey de Mandevile, Son to Geofre

1216 6 Will. de Mandevile, Brother to Geofrey.



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1228 7 Humphrey de Bohun, Earl of Hereferd, who married Maud, Sister and Heir of Will. d. Mandevile. 123

8 Humphrey de Bohun, L. Con. 9 Humphrey de Bohun, L. Con.

1298 10 Humphrey de Bohun, L. Con.

1322 11 John de Bohun, L. Con.

1339 12 Humphrey de Bohun.

1361 13 Humphrey de Bohun, L. Con. ob. 1371. *



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1461 14 Henry Viscount Bourchier, L. Ch. and L. Treasurer. Treasurer. Henry Viscount Bourchier.



Az. a Fess between 3 Lions Romp. O. a Rose G. between 2 Cornish Choughs proper.

Vicar General, and Lord Chamberlain of England, Created Earl of Essex, 17. Apr. 13. Henry 8. Beheaded 28 July 1540.

1544 17 William Lord Parre, Marquess of Northam-

+ + + Tit. Northampton.



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1572 18 Walter d' Eureux, Viscount Hereford and Lord Ferrers, descended by the Bourchien from the Bohuns, Created Earl of Essex, 4. May 14. Eliz. he died Anno 18. Eliz. *

Marshal, and Chancellor of Cambridg, beheaded, 23. Feb. 1600.

1600 20 Robert d'Eureux, Viscount Hereford, General of the Parliament Army, eb. Sept. 13.
1646. he was divorced (for infusficiency in conjugal Duties) from his first Wife; but had issue by his second, Robert, which died an Infant.

Vide Tit. Hereford.



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G. a Lion Rampant between 3 Crofe Groslets fitchy, O.

61 21 Arthur Capel, Baron of Hadham, Created Earl of Essex, and Viscount Malden, 20. April 1661. 13. Car. II. and made Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1672. ob. 13. July 1683.

83 22 Algernon Capel, Son and Heir to Arthur, fucceeded him in his Honours and Titles.

EUSTON.

S a small Village near Fakenham on the edg Suffolk, parted from Norfolk by the River Gu parva formerly belonging to the Family of the Eustones; it is seated on a flat, and in a fair Chan pain Country both for Pleasure and Profit, which induced the Earl of Arlington to raise a noble Sm Eture there, called by the name of Euston-Hall, of a traordinary Beauty, adjoyning to which is a larg Nursery containing 1500 Fruit-Trees of feveral for Artificial Fountains, a Canal which makes a pleala noise as it falls into the adjacent River; there is To to be feen a Grove of near 10000 Trees and a lan Warren, but I shall wave farther Particulars, a only acquaint the Reader, that upon the Maria of the fecond Son of the Duchels of Cleveland to only Daughter of the Earl of Arlington, it please his Majesty King Charles the II. that he should ceive denomination from the noble Seat aforesaid



The Arms of King Charles II. #
a Batoon finister, Gobony, and Az.

Henry Fitz-Roy, Created Baron of & bury, Viscount Ip/wich, and Earl of End Aug. 16. 1672. and finally Duke of Graft Sep. 11. 1675. 66. 9. Oct. 1690. *

2690 2 Charles Fitz-Roy, only Son and Heil Henry, succeeded his Father.

Vide Tit. Graft

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EXETER.

TXETER is now the chief City of Devon-L shire, as heretofore of the Danmonii, by Ptolomy called Isca, and so by Antonine, but that the Copies are mistaken, in which, instead of Isca Danmoniorum. we read Isca Dunmoriorum. A fair and goodly Town it is, feated upon the Eastern bank of the River Ex. from whence it had the name of Exeter. In Circuit it contains within the Walls about a Mile and half. besides the Suburbs, which every way stretch out to a great length; and in that Circuit there are numbred 15 Parish Churches, besides the Cathedral. The whole environed with deep Ditches, and very frong Walls, having many frong Towers therein. very well disposed, and yet the Resolution of the Inhabitants is a greater strength unto it, than the Walls or Ditches; whereof they have given notable Proof in these latter Times. But for that I refer you to the common Chronicles, and now prefent you with the

Dukes, Marq. and Earls of EXETER.



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Arms of England, and a border of France.

1398 1 John Holland, Earl of Huntingdon, made Duke of Exeter, by King Rich. the II. 1416 2 Tho. Beaufort, Earl of Dorfet, Lord Chancellor and Admiral, made Duke of Energy by King Henry the V.

Infig. vid. Tit. Dorfet

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1444 3 John Holland, D. L. Admiral. *
1474 4 Henry Holland, D. L. Admiral.

Marquis of Exeter, by King Henry the VIII beheaded, 1538.

the Tower by Queen Mary, and restored to his Fathers Honours, ob. 1556.

Insig. vid. Tit. Devon



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1605 7 Tho. Cecill, Lord Burleigh, Created Earlof Exeter, 3 Jac. May 4. ob. 7. Feb. 1622.

1622 8 Will. Cecill, ob. 1639. without Iffue Male.

1639 9 David Cecill, fucceeded his Uncle William.
10 John Cecill, fucceeded his Father David,
0b. circa An. 1678.

1678 11 John Cecill, eldest Son to John aforesaid, died Anno 1700.

1700 12 John Cecill, Earl of Exeter, Son and Heir to the last mentioned John.

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ALCONBERG the furname of an antient Noble Family, formerly of Ryle in Holdernels Riding of York, Heir of which Faily was Walter de Falconberg, who taking to Wife, gnes one of the Sifters and Co heirs, to Peter Brus of Skelton Castle in Cleveland, had with her e Manour of Skelton and other Lands, which Walhaving been summon'd to Parliament among the rons of the Realm, from 23. Edw. I. to the 32th that King's Reign, departed this Life the same ear, from whom descended Sir Thomas de Falconberg night, who left Issue, Joan, a Daughter, which on becoming the Wife of Sir William Nevil, Kr. Younger Son to-Ralph Nevil, the first Earl of Westorland, the faid Sir William, Anno 7. Hen. VI. was mmon'd to Parliament, by the Title of Lord Falaberg, and was afterwards Created Farl of Kent, no 2. Edw. IV. but dying foon after without ue Male, this Title lay dormant until the Reign King Charles I. who then Created



Argent a Cheveron Gules, between three Flewers-de-Liz. Azure.

627 I Sir Thomas Bellasis, of Newborough, in Com. Ebor. Baronet, Created Lord Falconberg, 25. May 3. Car. I. and Viscount Falconberg

conberg of Henknowl, in the Bishoprick of Durham 31 Jan. 18. Car. I. he died Ann 1652.

1652 2 Thomas Bellasis, Son of Henry (who died with Patris) succeeded his Grandsather, Captain of the Band of Gentlemen-Pension, temp. Car. II. Created Earl of Falson berg, 9. April, 1. Will. & Mar. He died without Issue, Anno 1700.

1700 3 Thomas Bellasis, Son of Sir Rowland Bellasis, Younger Brother to Sir Thomas Eul of Falconberg, succeeded his Uncle in the Titles of Viscount and Baron Falconberg.

Vid. Tit. Viscount

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FALMOUTH.

cious Haven in Cornwal, able to receive one fundred Ships to ride therein with safety, guarded from the Wind on every side with brims of high ising Banks. In the Mouth of this Haven there mounts up an high and steep craggy Rock, which he Inhabitants call Crage, the gullet on either Hand, as well for defence and safety of the Place, as terror to Enemies, is fortissed with Blockhouses, to wit, the Castle of St. Maudit, Eastward, and the Fort or Castle of Pendennis, Westward, both built by Henry the VIII. And in the Year 1664, our Soveraign Lord King Charles the II. was pleased to Create an Earl, deriving his Title from the Town as foresaid, viz.



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r Charles Lord Berkley, Viscount Fitz-harding, Created Lord Botetort and Earl of Falmouth, March 17. Anno 16 Car. II. but he
not long enjoy'd the Honour; for the
Year following he lost his Life for his Majesty in the Sea-Service against the Dutch,
Jaue the 30, 1665. without issue Male.

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2 George Fitz Roy, natural Son of King Charles II. by Barbara Dutchess of Clean land, Created Earl of Northumberland, Ville Count Falmouth, and Baron of Pontefral 1674 1. Off. Anno 26. Car. II. *
Infig. wid. Tit. Northumberland

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FEVERSHAM.

AVERSHAM, Fauresbame, Fefreshman, lieth on the North fide of Kent. It is a Member the Town and Port of Dover, (incorporated by ne Name of Major, Jurats and Commonalty of the fown of Feversham.) The Advouson of the Church ere called Saint Maries, was given to the Abby of t. Augastine by William the Conqueror; and the hurch appropriated to that Abbey by Pope dexander, Anno 1168. William of Ipre, Lord of he Mannor of Feversham, exchanged the same for ther Lands to King Stephen, who Anne 1148. Foun-ed an Abby thereupon, which was Dedicated to he Honour of our Saviour, and gave the Mannor oit, and was buried therewith his Wife Matilda nd Euglace his Son : but the Body of the faid King. or lucre of the Lead wherein it was Coffined, was aken out and cast into the River. At the suppresion, this Abby was valued at 286 l. 12 s. 6 d. q. ob. er Annum. A Parliament was held in this Town y King Achelftane, Anno 903. It hath two Fairs yearly, one upon St. Valentines day, and the other on the day of St. Peter ad Vincula. It is faither nemorable for the Title conferred upon.



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1676 I Sir George Sondes, Created Baron of Throwley, Viscount Sondes of Lees Court, and Earl of Feversham, (April 8. 28 Car. II.) for Term of Life, the remainder to Lewes O 5

Lord Duras of Holdenby, and his Heirs Male which faid Lewes wedded Mary, elden Daughter to this Earl George, who die April 16. 1677.



G. a Lion Ramp. Ar. a Label of ; points.

France, Naturaliz'd here by Act of Parlisment, 1665, and Jan. 19. 1672. raifed to the Degree of a Baron of this Realm, by the Title of Lord Duras of Holdenby, and finally succeeded his Father-in-Law in his Titles aforesaid, and Lord Chamberlain to Queen Catherine.*

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LINTSHIRE is one of the old Shires of North Wales, and though augmented somewhat by King Henry the VIII. what time the Marchground was appropriated unto several Shires (for which fee 37 Henry the VIII. c. 26.) Yet it is the east of alt, as not containing above 8 Parishes, and of them only one Market-Town. The Country not fo Mountainous as the rest of Wales, exceedingly well furnished both with Corn for Men, and Grass for Cattle; of which it had good store for Number, though for Bulk but little. It took denomination from the Castle of Fint, begun by Henry the II. but finished by King Edw. the I. for a good fence against the Welch. This County hath been always held to be an appendant on that of Chefter, and doth ad gladium Cestrie pertinere; as the old Books fay. But both united now unto the Principaity of Wales. Edward of Windsor, eldest Son of King Edward II. was fummoned by his Father to the Parliament, by the name of Earl of Cheffer, and Flint; fince which it hath continued as a Title in the Princes of Wa'es; and there you shall be sure tofind who were Earls of Flint.

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GAINSBOROUGH.

AINSBOROUGH, a large well built Man I ket-Town, in Lindsey Division, and Hundre of Gartree in Lincolnshire, lying upon the River Tran This Place is Memorable for being the Harbour the Danish Ships, and also for the Death of Summer Danish Tyrant, who was stabb'd here, by an un known Hand: Some Ages afterwards it became part of the Possessions of William de Valence Earl Pembroke, who obtain'd of King Edw. I. the Privilege of a Fair to be held here, from which Earl, the la Lords Borough of Gainsborough (by the Scotch Earl of Athol and the Percies) were descended; Leland fays upon the South part of the Town flood an old Che pel of Stone, in which 'tis reported by the Inha bitants, that many Danes were buried, and the there were also the Remains of another Chr pel of Wood on the side of Trent, which is now quite demolish'd. This Town drives a considerable Trade, and is well inhabited, but what now add most to the Honour of it, is its giving Title of Earl to



Or. Fretty Gules, a Canton Ermin.

Earl of Gainsberough, 1. Dec. 1682. 34. Can.

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1689 2 Wriothesley Baptist Noel, succeeded his Father, and died without issue Male, Mense September 1690.

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LAMORGAN is one of the Shires of South. I Wales, lying along the Sea-coaft, betwixt the Counties of Monmouth and Pembroke; once part of the Silures, and by the Welch called Glath-Morgan. from Morgan, a great Prince hereof, as some conceive, but rather from the word Mor, which in the ancient British Language signifieth a Sea; agreeable to the Situation of it, all along the Shores. Northern Parts hereof very rough and Mountainous. but the Southern of a better Composition, beautified with many pleasant Valleys, and Traded on every fide with a number of Towns; there being reckoned in it 118 Parishes, the chief of which for strength and beauty is the Town of Caerdiffe, the Barony at this time of the Earls of Pembroke. Reduced to the obedience of the Crown of England in the time of William Rafus, by the Valour of Robert Fitz Haimond Lord of Corboil in Normandy, and 12 adventrous Knights whom he brought in his Company; betwixt whom the Country was divided (with the King's Confent) as foon almost as Conquered by them. But the Posterity of most of these Adventures being quite worn out, the greatest Lords hereof were of the Family of the Herberts; in which respect,



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I Edward Somerfet, Lord Herbert of Chepflow. 1645 Ragland, and Gower, obtain'd of King Charles the I. the Title of Earl of Glamorgan, his Father the Lord Marquess of Worcester, being then alive, he died 3. Apr. 1667.

2 Henry Somerset, Marquess and Earl of 1667 Worcester Created Duke of Beaufort, 2. Dec.

34. Car. II. he died 21. Fan. 1699.

3 Henry Somerset, Duke of Beaufort, Grand-1699 fon and Heir to Henry, succeeded him in his Titles.

Vide Tit. Beaufort.

GLOUCESTER.

LOUCESTERSHIRE anciently was part I of the Possessions of the Dobuni. A fruitful and a pleasant Country, being honoured with a full course of the River of Severn, and the Original or Fountain of the River of Thames. That part thereof which is beyond the Severn is overspread with Woods; all which included in one name, made the Forest of Dean. That part that butteth upon Oxford thire, is swelled up with Hills, called the Cotswell Hills; but these even covered, as it were with Sheep, which yields a Wool of notable fineness. hardly inferior to the best of England. Between those two is seated a most fruitful Vale, fruitful to Admiration, of all kinds of Grain, and heretofore of Vines and Vineyards; the want of which is now Supplied by a Drink made of Apples, called Sider. which here they make in great abundance. In this To fruitful Vale stands the City of Gloucester, denominating all the Country; and taking name from the old Glevum, herein placed by Antonine, for Gleaucefter the Saxons filed it. A fine and neat City I affure you 'tis, daintily feated on the Severn; with a large Kay or Wharf on the Banks thereof very commodious to the Merchandise and Trade of the place. The Streets are generally fair, and the Town well built. And which adds no small lustre to it, Richard the III. once Duke hereof, by laying unto it two adjacent Hundreds, made it a County of it felf; calling it the County of the City of Gloucefter. A City finally it is, as worthy to denominate fo rich a County, as is the County to give Title to those Eminent Persons, that in their several Times and Ages have been the

Dukes and Earls of GLOUCESTER.



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who married Isabel, Daughter and Co-heir of William Earl of Gloucester.



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1314 4 Geof. de Mandeville, Earl of Effen, second Husband of Isabel.



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1216 5 Almeric de Eureux, Son of Mabel, another Co-heir of Earl William.



Or. 3 Cheverons, Gules.

6 Gilbert de Clare, Son of Amicia, another of the Co-heirs.

1229 7 Richard de Clare.

1262 8 Gilbert de Clare, who married Joan of Acres, Daughter to King Edward the I.



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9 Ralph de Monte-Hermer, second Husband of Joan of Acres.

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1354 10 Gilbert de Clare, Son of Gilbert and Foan.



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1337 II Hugh Lord Audley, married Isabel, Sister and Co-heir of Gilbert, was made Earl of Gloucester; Henry of Lancaster, Earl of Darby; William Montague, Earl of Salisbury; William Clinton, Earl of Huntingdon; and Robert Ufford, Earl of Suffolk, and did sit, and had place and voice in the Parliament by those honourable Titles.



Quarterly France and England, a border, Ar.

1386 12 Tho. of Woodstock, Duke of Ghucester, and Lord Constable, Murthered by Thomas Mombray Earl Marshal, 1397.



Quarterly Ar. and G. a Fret O. over all a bend, S.

1398 13 Thomas Lord Spencer, Grand-son of Bleen nor, Co-heir of Gilb. Earl, Beheaded at Bristol.

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1414 14 Humph. Son to King Henry the IV. Duke *



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1461 15 Richard Plantagenet, Brother to King Edw.
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France and England. The second O. a
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for Scotland, The 3d for Ireland,
Ar. a Harp O. stringed, Ar. a File
with 3 Lambeaux charged with 9 Torteauxes.

by his Royal Father, Duke of Gloucester and Earl of Cambridge, and so Entituled,

Anno 1641. but not so Created till 13. May
1659. ob. Seps. 13. 1660.



Prince George of Denmark, nominated Duke of Gloucester, Anno 1689. but died before his Creation, 30. July 1700.

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GODOLPHIN.

ODOLPHIN, anciently written Godolcan, Hill famous for store of Tin-Mines, stands to the Eastward of Mounts-Bay, in the Hundred in the County of Cornwal; Samms in his Britannia observes, That Godolonac in the Phanicia Language, fignifies a Place of Tin, but this Place much more noted for its Lords, who have for many Ages born that furname, and whose Virtues have Thone forth as Eminent, as their Family is Ancient the Name of Godolphin in Cornifb, fignifies a White Eagle, which this Family have constantly born a part of their Arms, and is now farther honour by her present Majesty Queen Anne, who in Confe deration of the great Merits, and acceptable Service of the Right Honourable Sidney, Lord Godolphin, Lord high Treasurer of England has been graciously pleas (as a particular Mark of her Royal Favour) to ered Godolphin into an Earldom, in the Perfon of the fail most Noble Lord, and to Entail the said Honou on him, and the Heir-Males of his Body for ever,



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1706 I Sidney Lord Godolphin, Lord high Treafurer of England, Created Viscount Rialton, and Earl of Godolphin, December, Anno S. Ann. Reg. 1706.

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NR AFTON a Road-Town in the South-part T of Northamptonsbire , hath a fair Park ad joining to it, and a Mannor House of great An tiquity, most part whereof was burnt and pull down in our late Rebellion, Anne 1643. Me morable it is for the Marriage confummated here betwixt Edward the IV. and the Lady Gray, the first of our Kings since the Conquest that man ried his Subject. And it is of farther note for be ing anciently the feat of the Family de Widevill, Earls of Rivers, Richard the last of the Male-Line dying Anno 1490. And by his Will, among other Lands, bequeathed his Lordship of Grafton to The mas Grey Marquess of Dorset, in which name it com tinued till 19. of Henry the VIII. And then Exchang'd with that King for other Lands in Licestersbire, and hath ever since continued in the Crown. It is now become of more remark for giving so great a Title of Honour to



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- Coornies, and belonging to me 12 1 Henry Fitz-Roy, Created Baron of Sudbury, Viscount Ip wich, and Earl of Euston; Aug. 16. 1672. and finally Duke of Grafton, Sep. 11. 1675. ob. 9. Off. 1690. *
- 190 2 Charles Fitz-Roy, only Son and Heir to Henry, fucceeded his Father in his Titles.

GRANTHAM

RANTHAM, a Market and Borough-Town I in that Partition of the County, call'd & fleven, in Grantham-Hundred, in the South-We part of Lincolnshire, feated on the River Witham, which runs from hence Northwards to Lincoln , giving h Name of Grantham-Wapentake to the adjacen Countrey, and belonging to Kefteven-Division. The Town is of no finall Refort, by reason it lies the Northern Road, which makes it much frequent ed; and is adorn'd with a Free-School, built Richard Fox, Bishop of Winchester, and with a las fair Church, having a very high Spire-Sceeple, whi is remarkable, for that it feems crooked at a diffe view, and for many other Stories that are to of it. This Place never gave Title of Hono to any one, till his late Majesty King William I Created



Quarterly of A pieces, First, Azur Lion Rampant, and semi of Bille Or, 2. Or a Lion Ramp. Gath Gules, crown'd Azure, 3. Gula Fess Argent, 4. Or, two Lions It sant Gardant. Azure over all, an Escocheon of Presence Argent, Lion Rampant Sable.

Henry d'Auverquerque (Eldest Son Henry de Nassau d'Auverquerque, Masser the Horse to his late Majesty King William III.) Created Earl of Grantham, Viscon Boston, and Baron of Alford, all in Com. Le coln, 24. Dec. 1698. An. 10. Will. 3.

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REENWICH, a large Town of Blackheath I Hundred, in the North-West part of Kent, aour five Miles from London, is a near and healthful lace, pleasantly situated in a gravelly foil on the lanks of the River Thames, and much frequented by centry. Adjoining to which, is a Royal House. with a noble Park about it; yielding a fair Prospect, which House was built by King Charles II. and was all'd the Queen's House. By the River-side, stood Iso a Royal Palace, first built by Humphrey Duke of loucefter, and afterwards enlarg'd and beautified by everal Kings of England; which Palace, as it was the lace of Birth of King Henry VIII. fo it was the Dyng place of King Edward VI. his Son and Successor : owever Queen Elizabeth often kept her Court there. ut after her Death, this Royal Mansion being in a nanner neglected by the Kings her Successors it went o ruin, till the aforesaid King Charles II. some few Years after his Restauration caus'd part thereof to be ull'd down, and began to Erect in its place, a most umptuous and magnificent new Structure of Free tone, but leaving the same unfinish'd his late Maefty King William III. granted the faid House (and Grounds thereto belonging) to be converted into an Hospital for aged and disabled Seamen. This place ho' it has been the Residence of many of Our Prines, yet it has not give a Title of Honour to any ne, until her present Majesty was pleas'd to betow the same upon

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Greenwich, 26. November, 1705. 4. A. Reg.

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N the Saxon Tongue is called Galthe ford, a beautiful Market-Town in Surrey, feated upon the ver Wey, it is now well frequented and full of fair ns. In old time it was a Royal Mansion of the glish Saxon Kings. Near the River stands the broken alls of an old large Castle, and in the midst of town is a Church, the West end whereof de of Arched work, and embowed over head ms to be very ancient. In William the first his ok is to be seen, that the King had 75 Hages, or ouses, wherein remained 175 Men. It is a Bough Town Incorporate, anciently endowed with my fair Liberties, Priviledges and Immunities ich it still enjoyeth, and is now become of more te by giving Honorary Titles to



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Gulatera, 19. 5001, 1692.

60 I Elizabeth, Viscountess of Keynelmenky in Ireland, Created Countess of Guildford during Life. July 14. mort.



O, a Lion Ramp. G. within a bords of Scotland, Az.

1674 2 John Maitland, Duke and Earl of Laudon dail; Marquis of March, Viscount Mail land; Lord Thur ston, Musleburg and Bolin Created Baron of Petersham, and Earl of Guilford in England, June 25. He did without Issue. Anno 1682:

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of the Great Seal of England, second Son of Dudley, Lord North, Greated Baron of Guildford, 17. Sept. 1683. An. 35. Car. ll he died An. 1685. 5. Sept.

4 Francis North , Lord Guildford, succeeded his Father.

Vide Barons.



B. a Lion passant, Or. between the Flowers-de-Liz Argent.

HALIFAX.

TALIFAX (viz. Holy-Hwire) anciently called Horton, a Town of good note in the Welliding of Torkshire, feated in a barren Soil, upon a eep descent of a Hill, at the borrow of which runeth the River Ca'der. Historians rell us that Joannes Sacre Bosce, the inventer of the Sphere, was born ere: The Township is very large, and contains in 11 Chapels, whereof 2 are Parish Chapels, and to ne number of 12000 People. Its Inhabitants are vey industrious in making of Cloth and other Manudures, by which they have gain'd great esteem. hey have a ftrict Law within themselves for he fudden beheading with an Engine (without ny farther legal Proceedings | fuch as are taen in the A& of fealing of Cloth, to which the roverb hath fome allusion, as it refers to Beggars nd vagrant People : from Hell, Hull, and Halifaxeliver us. The Town not further confiderable till t attained the Honous of giving Title to



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1679 I George Savil, Created Baron of Eland, and Viscount Halifax, 19. Car. II. Earl of Halifax, 16. July, 31 of the same Kings Reign, and Marquis of Halifax, 22. Aug. 34. Car. II. Lord Privy-Seal. He died 5. April 1695. P 4

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2 William Savil, Marquis of Halifax, fue 1695 ceeded his Father, and died without Iffer Male, 31. Aug. 1700.



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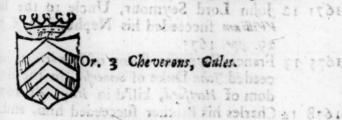
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TERTFOR DSHIRE is another of Counties, which formerly were inhabited the Cattieuchlani. A Country as it is desaibed Camden, rich in Corn-fields, Pastures, Meadows, oods, Groves, and clear Riverets; and which for ient Towns may compare with any of its Neigh. ers; there being no one Shire in England that fhew more places of Antiquity in fo small a npass. It contains in it but 120 Parishes, and of m 18 are Market Towns. The Shire-Town, ich doth also give denomination unto all the untry, is Hertford; feated on the Bank of the ver Lea, by Beda called Herudford, which some erpret the Red ford, and other some the Ford of th: A Town not much frequented nor greatly abited, as over-topped by Ware, which enjoy Through fair; and by Saint Albam, which enmmendation of it is in the Antiquity, and that hath been longest a Title of Honour of any other this Country; the Family of the Clares and Seywas having been long enobled with the stile of

Earls and Marquesses of HERTFORD.



39 1 Gilbert de Clare, THE WOOT

52 2 Roger de C'are.

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Created Earl of Hertford, by King Henryh VIII. after Duke of Somerset, died 1551,

1558 9 Edward Seymour, third Son of Edward.

was by King Charles the L. in the 17th Year of his Reign, made Marquess Hertford, after in the Parliament 1660. It Car. II. restored to the Dignity and Proceedings of Duke of Somerfet, he died up Off. 1660.

1661 11 William Seymour, Grand-Child to William Seymour, in the Child to William Seymour

all Titles, ob. Dec. 12. 1671.

1671 12 John Lord Seymour, Uncle to the last VVilliam succeeded his Nephew, ob. J. m. 29. Apr. 1675.

1675 13 Francis Seymour, Baron of Tropbridge, sur ceeded John Duke of Somerset, in the Earl dom of Hertford, kill'd in Italy, An. 1678

1678 14 Charles his Brother fucceeded him, and is now Earl of Heriford.

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HEREFORD

TEREFORDSHIRE, was in time paft inhabited by the Silures. A Country which beles that it is right pleafant, is for yielding of Corn. nd feeding of Cattel, in all places most fuitful. nd therewith passing well furnished with all things ecessary for Mans Life; Insomuch that it would orn to come behind any one County in England : re People using it for a by-word, that for three V W Ws, that is, Whear, Wooll, and Water, it eldeth to no Shire in all the Kingdom. ame it taketh from Hereford the chief Town theref, which rose out of the Ruins of old Ariconium. ere placed by Antonine, the track and footsteps of which name, it doth still retain. The Town is eated very pleasantly upon the Banks of the River Tye, in the middle of most flourishing Meadows, nd no less plentiful Corn-fields: And for defence hereof, had once a throng, and stately Castle, which ow time hath ruined. The Normans became Maters of the place, affoon almost as they had made heir entrance into England, and to them the Castle weth its Original; and two Years after the faid Conquest, it was made an Earldom, and hath fince given the Title of

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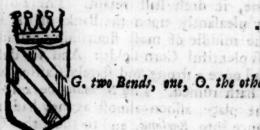


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3 Miles de Glocest, Lord Const. 3141

4 Rog. Lord Conft. Sonto Miles. 1143

5 Walter Lord Conft. his Brother. 1154

6 Hen. Lord Conft. his Brother .

7 Mahel, Lord Conft.



Az. a Bend Ar. inter 2 Cottizes, and 6 Lions Ramp. O.

1199 8 Henry de Bohun, Grand-Child of Marg. Daughter of E. Miles, Lord Conft.

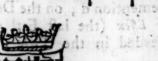
1220 9 Humphrey de Bohun, L. Const.

1273 10 Humphrey de Bohun, L. Conft.

1322 12 John de Bohun, L. Const.

1335 13 Humphrey de Bohun, L. Conft.

1361 14 Humphrey de Bohun, L. C. died 1371. *



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France and England a Label Ermine.

1681 23 Edward Deveroux,

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1398 15 Henry of Bullingbroke, Duke of Hereford, married Mary, Daughter and Co-heir of Earl Humphrey; after the extinction of whose Line, the Seaffords did sometimes use the stile of Hereford.*

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Bourchiers from the Bohuns, was Created Viscount Hereford, 2. Feb. 4. Edw. VI. *

1578 17 Walter d' Eureux, Visc. Earl of Essex. *

of Esex, ob. Sept. 12. 1646. S. pr.

Son of Sir Edw. Devercux Baronet, eldelt Son of Sir Edw. Devercux Baronet, who was youngest Son of Walter, first Viscount Hereford abovemention'd; on the Death of Robert Earl of Effex (the last Earl of this Family) succeeded in the Title of Viscount Hereford.

21 Leicester d' Eureux, his eldest surviving Son succeeding, eb. 1. Dec. 1676.

1676 22 Leicester d' Eureux, Son and Heir to Lincester aforesaid, mense Martit 1682-3.

1683 23 Edward Devereux, Brother and Heir to Leicester, eb. f. pr. 9. Aug. 1700.

was Son of George Devereux, who was Son of George Devereux, the Son of Sin George Devereux, the Son of Sin George Devereux, of Sheldon-Hall in Com. Warr. Kt. which Sir George was younger Brother to the foresaid VValter, Viscount Hereford, who succeeded Robert, the last Earl of Essex, by virtue of the Entail, And 1646. is now Viscount Hereford.

HOLDERNESS.

TO LDERNESS is the name of a large Promontory or head Land, in the East-Riding of borkshire, lying on the South-East of the River of Hull: Ptolomy feems to call it Ocellum, a certain Monk Cavam Deiram, or the Hollow Country of the Deirians; expressing in those words the new name of Holderels. VVilliam the Conqueror gave this Territory to Stephen the Son of Odo of Champagne, Lord of Aumerle n Normanay; whose iffue did continue Lords hereof, whiles any iffue of that House continued. But that Line being extinct in Aveline, first Wife of Edmund Earl of Lancaster, the Earldom of Albemarle, and the Honour of Holderness were seised into the King's Hands, for default of Heirs. It hath lain dormant ince, till these later Days; in which King James betowed this Title on



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Two Coats per pale, 1st. S. an Arm issuing out of the Sinister part of the Escucheon, O. holding a Sword erected, Ar. piercing a Crown G. and on the point a heart proper, 2d S. an Eagle displayed, S.

1620 1 John Ramsey, Viscount Haddington in Scotland, Created Earl of Holderness, and Baron of Kingston upon Thames, 18. Jac. I. Dec. 30. Mart sans issue.

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1643 2 Rupert, Count Palatine of the Rhim, Created Duke of Cumberland, and Earl of Holderness, Jan. 24. of whom more in Cumberland, ob. Calebs 29. Nov. 1682.



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Azure, Semi of Cross Croslets, and 3 cingfoils Argent.

Created Earl of Holderness, 5. Dec. 1682.
34. Car. II. ob. 1688.

4 Coniers Lord Darcy, succeeded his Father,

ob. An. 1692-3.

1692-3 5 Robert Darcy (Son of John, who died in the Life of his Father) fucceeded Earl Chaiers his Grandfather.

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TOLLAND is one of the three Parts of Lin. I colnshire, Situate on the South West Corner it, in the Fens and Marshes. The ground surunded much with Water, hererofore yielded ry small store of grain, but great plenty of rais, and plentifully furnished both with Fish and wl. But now upon the draining of this Fenny buntry, they begin to plough it, and fow the me fo ploughed with Rape-feed, which yields a ry great increase, and is become a rich commodi-The Town of most Antiquity is Crowland, retofore famous for the Abby, valued at the supession at 1217 l. 5 s. 11 d. per Annum. That of off Trade and Note is Boston; a fine Town indeed. d very famous for the Lantern, which is a very exllent Sea-mark, and a Land-mark too. And this thal is to be noted of this County; that howfoer one can hardly find a Stone in it (fuch is the finess of the soil) yet you shall no where find ore beautiful Churches, all built of square and pohed Stone. It now gives the Title of an Earl to

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1 Henry Rich, Lord Kensington, Created En 1624 of Holland, 22. Fac. I. Spr. 3. Chancella of Cambridge, Beheaded March 9. 1648.

2 Robert Rich, fucceeded his Father, and

upon the Death of Charles Rich, Earld VVarwick, (his Coulin German) without issue, he enjoyed both Titles, .b. men April 1675.

3 Edward Rich, (Son of Robert) fucceeds his Father in both the Earldoms, ob. 9 July 1701.

4 Edward-Henry Rich, Son and Heir to !! ward, is now Earl of VVarwick and Hollan (infra atatem) Vide Tit, Warwig It now gives the Title of an End to

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TUNTINGDONS HIRE was heresofore inhabited by the Iceni. A County generally ood for Corn and Tillage; and towards the East, here it joyns on the Fens, as rich in Pasturage: sewhere it is as pleasant, though not so profitable, y reason of the rising Hills, and fine shady Groves. hath been heretofore well befet with Woods, and ras indeed a Forest, till the time of King Henry H. the beginning of whose Reign, it was distorested. this regard, the Forest yielding special opportuity and delight for Hunters, the chief Town of it ad the name of Hunters down, we now call it Hunngdon, with very little Variation. The Town comhodiously seated upon the Northern-Bank of the uje, rising to the North on the ascent of an Hill; dorned with four Parish-Churches, and had a little bby once, founded by Maud the Empress, and ufface Lovetoft; the Ruins of which, and of a r more ancient Castle, built by E. the elder, An. 17. are yet to be seen. This County containeth in five other Market Towns, besides the Shire Town, nd 79 Parishes in the whole: and did become an arldom presently on the Norman Conquest, as it ath ever fince continued in these

Earls of HUNTINGDON.



1068 1 Waltheof, Beheaded,

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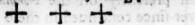
1075 5 Simon S. Lyze, married Maud the Daughter of VValibeof.

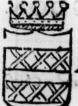


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1108 3 David, Prince of Scotland, Second Hubband of Mand.

1134 4 Henry, Son of David, King of Scots.





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1136 5 Simon de S. Lyze.



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O. a Lion Ramp. G.

6 Malcolm, King of Scots, Son of Hen. 7 Will. after King of Scots. 152

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8 Simon de S. Lyze, E. 174



O. 3 Piles points in base, G.

199 9 David, 3d Son of Henry. 219 10 John le Scot, Son of David.





Ar. 6. Cross Crosless Fitchy, S. in a chief, Az. 2 Mullets, O. pierced, G.

337 11 Will. de Clinton.



O. Billetty, a Lion Ramp. An.

1377 12 Guiscard d'Angolesme, or d'Angle."



Arms of England, and a border France.

1388 13 John Holland, Lord High Chamb.

1416 14 John Holland, Duke of Exeter. *
1450 15 Hen. Holland, Duke of the same.



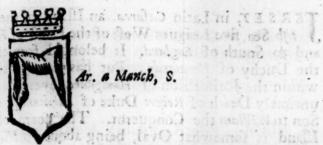


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1472 16 Tho. Grey, Marq. Dorfet.

179 17 Will. Lord Herbert of Gower.

Insig. vid. Tit. Pembroke.



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129 18 George Lord Haftings, and Hungerford. Created E. of Huntington, 8. Dec. 21. HVIII. ob. 24. Mar. 35. H. VIII.

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544 19 Fr. Hastings, Son and Heir of George, ob. 20. Jun. 2. Eliz. *

561 20 Henry Hastings, Son and Heir of Francis, ob. f. pr. 14. Dec. 1595. *

595 21 George Hastings, Brother to Henry, ob. 31. Dec. 1604.

604 22 Henry Hastings, Grand-Son and Heir to George, ob. 14. Nov. 1643. *

643 23 Ferdinando Haftings succeeded his Father, ob. 12. Feb. 1655.

655 24 Theophilus Haftings , Son to Ferdinando ; Justice in Eyre, South-Trent, ob. 30. May 1701.

701 25 George Lord Hastings, Son and Heir to Theophilus, fucceeded him; ob. Calebs 22. Febr. 1704-5.

705 26 Theophilus Haftings, Brother of George, is now Earl of Huntington, (infra atatem.)

JERSEY.

JERSEY, in Latin Cafarea, an Island of the Bi and 30 South of England. It belong'd formerly the Duchy of Normandy, But has been reckon within the Jurisdiction of Hampshire, ever fince the untimely Death of Robert Duke of Normandy, elde Son to William the Conqueror. The form of the Island is somewhat Oval, being about to Milesi length, and fix in breadth, it has ten Parishes an two Castles, viz. Montorgueil, and Castle Elizabet The Country is Pleasant and Fruitful, and ben good Corn and Grafs, and the neighbouring Seast ford plenty of Fish, especially Conger and Lobsen which are very fat and large. The Inhabitants originally Normans and Britains, speak a com French, and drive a great Trade in Stockings : Ja was one of the last Places that held out for Kin Charles the II. and did not furrender to the previ ing Rebels, till his Majesty withdrew himself in France, after the fatal Battle of Worcefter, in Con deration whereof, that Prince after his happy & storation, Anno 1663. fent the Inhabitants a Silve Mace, to be carried before their chief Magistra In the Year 1697. King William III. gave it the I tle of an Earldom in the Person of

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Argent on a Cross Gules, five Escallops, Or, a Mullet for difference.

1 Sir Edward Villiers, Knight, Master of the Horse to Queen Mary II. Created Viscount Villiers of Dartsord, and Baron of Hoo both in Kent, 20 Mar. An. 3. Will. & Ma. and Earl of Jersey, 24. Sept. 9. VVill. 3. Lord Chamberlain of the Houshold.

KENDAL

TENDAL is the name of a Town in Wa morland called also Candale, and Kirby Canda as being feated in a Dale near the River Can. The Town built in the manner of a Cross, two long and broad Streets croffing one another; a Town great refort and Trade, especially for Woolle Cloaths, which they make there in great abundance and thence vent through all parts of England. The Town hath been an ancient Barony, descending from the Talboyses, to the Breoses or Bruces, by the unto the Roffes of VVark, some of whose Line tained to the Title of Lord Roffe of Kendale, for diffinguish them from the Lord Roos of Hamila and so at last unto the Parres, to one of which gave the Title of Baron of Kendale, as it hath do before of Earl to others of more note and eminent which are these that follow.

1414 I John, Duke of Bedford, 3d Son to Ki Henry IV. Regent of France, and East Kendal. *

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1443 2 John Duke of Somerser, Earl of Kendal. Lasig. vid. Tit. Some



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- 46 3 John de Foix, Created Earl of Kendal by King Henry VI. since which, those of that Family do write themselves Earls of Longue-wille and Kendal.
 - Parre of Kendal, 30. Henry VIII. March 9. Created after Earl of Esex, by King Henry VIII. and Marquis of Northampton, by King Edward VI. the Rights and Interests of which House are now devolved upon the Herberts, Earls of Pembroke; descending from the Lady Anne, Sister and Heir of the said Lord Parre.

Insig. v. Tit. Northampton.

5 Charles Stuart, 3d Son to James Duke of Tork, was declared Duke of Kendal, and died Young, 1667.

The same Arms as his Father.

Infig. vid. Tit. York.

of Cumberland, and Earl of Kendal, &c. 9.

Infig. v. Tit. Cumberland.

KENT.

ENT in Latin Cantium, fo called, as bein feated in the Canton or corner of the Kingdon is a very rich and pleasant County, lying between the Thames and the narrow Seas. A County vo good for Corn, and fit for Pailurage, according the several Plots and Parts thereof, and wonden full of fruitful and well ordered Orchards, fro whence the City of London is supplied with m forts of Fruit. The Villages and Towns stands ceeding thick, being in all 398 Parishes, being lesser Hamlets, which make up the two Diocesses Canterbury and Rochester. It hath also divers a Roads, and five Harbours for Ships; and those eceding well defended with Forts and Castles, a far when he arrived in Kent, found here four King (for fo they called the Chiefs of the Principal Fin lies) and gives Testimony of the People, That the were the most courteous, and civil of all the Britains. the declining of whose Empire, Vertiger gavet Country unto the Saxons, who being Heather when the rest of the Isle were Christians, gave occasion to the Proverb of Kent and Christendom. that time it was made a Kingdom; as in the trance of the Normans it was made an Earldom, a So it hath continued in the Persons of these

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67 1 Odo, Bishop of Baieux, half Brother to the Conqu. L. Ch. Just. and L. Tr.



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41 2 Will. of Ppres, ob. 1162.



6. 7 Lozenges Varry, 3, 3 and 1.

27 3 Hub. de Burgh, Lord Chief Just.



England, & border, Ar.

1322 4 Edmund of Woodstock, Son to Edward].

1330 5 Edmund Plantagenet.

1333 6 John Plantagenet.



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7 Tho. Holland, married the Lady Joseph Kent, Daughter of Edmund of Woodstock.

1360 8 Tho. Holland.

1397 9 Tho. Holland, Duke of Surrey.

1401 10 Edm. Holland, Lord Adm. *



G. a Saltier, Ar. a Mullet S. for differen

2461 11 William Nevil, Lord Falconbridge.



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Barry of 6. Ar. and Az. in Chief 3 Tor-

- 465 12 Edm. Grey, L. Ruthyn, L. Tr. Created Earl of Kent, by King Edw. IV. ob. 4. H7.
- 489 13 Geo. Grey, his Son, ob. 20. Hen. 7.
- 505 14 Rich Grey, died 1522
- 571 15 Reginald Grey, Son of Henry Grey, Son of Sir Henry Grey of Wrest, younger Brother of Earl Richard (which Sir Henry and Henry his Son, did not take upon them the Titles of Earl of Kens) restored Anno 13. Eliz. ob. 13. Mar. 1572.
- 572 16 Henry Grey, his Brother, ob. .- Jan. 1614.
- 615 17 Charles Grey, Brother to Henry, ob. 1623.
- 625 18 Henry Grey, Son to Charles, ob. f. pr. an.
- in the County of Leicester, Grandchild of Anthony, 3d Son of George Grey, Earl of Kent, ob. an. 1643.
- 1643 20 Hen. Grey, succeeded his Father Anthony, ob. mense Apr. 1649.
- 1649 21 Anth. Grey, Son of Henry aforesaid, ob.
- to 22 Henry Grey, Son of Anthony, Lord Chamberlain of the Queen's Houshould, Created Marquis of Kent, Earl of Harold and Viscount Goderich-Gastle, 14. Dec. 1706.

 Anno 5. Anna Regina.

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KINGSTON.

INGSTON, the name of a well known eminent Town in the East-riding of Torkhi which standing on the Mouth of the River H where it doth fall into the Humber, is better know amongst us by the name of Hull. A Town inde of no Antiquity, being first built by Edward the who liking the Situation of the place, compound for it with the Abbot of Meaux (to whom it h merly belonged) and there built the Town, a caused it to be called Kingston; it rose up in a lin time to great Reputation; so that for fair and su ptuous buildings, ftrong Block-Houses, well fa nished Ships, and wealth of Trade, it is becomen the most remarkable Town for Merchandise in the parts of England. Michael de la Pole, the first Earl Suffolk of that Family, being Son of William de Pole, a rich Merchant here, obtained great Prin leges for the place, which his Successors, as the grew in Favour, did increase and multiply: a in the Days of Henry the VI. William Earl, Marque and Duke of Suffolk, procured it to be made County incorporate, as our Lawyers phrase it. Late Days, of a County it became the Earldom of



Ar. a Lion Ramp. S. with Cinque ful G.

Newark, Created Earl of Kingstone upon Hull, July 25. 4. Car. I. slain on the King party upon the Humber.

- 2 Henry Pierpoint, succeeded his Father and was Created Marques of Dorchester, March 25. 1645. ob. f. pr. masc. Anno 1680.
- Robert Pierpoint, Son of Robert, Son of William, younger Brother of the foresaid Henry Marquis of Dorchester, succeeded him in the Earldom of Kingston, &c. & ob. Calebs Anno 1682.

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- Robert, succeeded him, ob. mense Sept. 1690.
 - William, Created Marquis of Dorchester, 23. Dec. 1706. Anno 5. Ann. Reg.

LANCASTER.

ANCASHIRE, or the County Palatine Lancafter , was heretofore part of the h gantes; and lieth upon the Irish Sea to the North Cheshire. The ground accounted not so fertile at other Places, fitter for Oats and fuch lean Corn. the Wheat or Barly. And yet it is observed with that in those parts thereof, in which the Husban man is not wanting to it, in Cost and Labour, to there it yields Corn in a very good measure. Air thereof may feem to be very healthful; one would eafily conjecture fo by the complexit of the People, who are fair and beautiful. A yet the County is not much inhabited, as int neighbouring Shires about them: there being in large a quantity of ground, as this Shire contain not above 36 Parishes, though indeed many (pels of Ease, equal to Parishes elsewhere for Ma ritudes of People. It takes name from the Ton of Lancaster, or more truly Loncaster, seated un the Banks of the Lone, whence it had the name the Saxons adding Ceaster (as in other places) forth The Town not very well people termination nor much frequented, and yet of that Author and Credit, that it gives name to all the Count and hath obtained this Privilege from King Edne the III. that the Sessions and Assizes should be he in no other place. What Lords and Governous had in the former times, we regard not here. I first time it became an Earldom, was when Ki Henry III. conferred that Title on his fecond & Edm. and it was destinate to greatness in the fi Foundation; there being laid unto it at the w first, besides this County, the whole confiscati Estates of the Earls of Leicester and Derby, and Barony of Monmouth. And into this by Marriag accrevi ccrewed in time, the great Estates of William de Foribus, Earl of Aumerle and Lord of Holderness, Beauit, and other goodly Lands in France; the Earlom of Lincoln, and good part of that of Salisbury,
he Lordships of Ogmore and Kidwelly in Wales, which
were once the Chaworths. John of Gaunt added hereit to the Castles and Honours of Hereford, and Tickil, and his Son Bullingbroke a moiety of the Lands of
ithe his being Earl of Hereford, Essex and Northampton:
b that it was the greatest Patrimony (as I verily
hink) of any subject Prince in Christendom. Lanaster, finally was made a County Palatine by King
idward the III. and hath been honoured with these

Dukes and Earls of LANCASTER.



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G. 3 Lions Paffant Gardans, O. a Label of 5 points Ermine.

1267 I Edm. Plantagenet, 2d Son of King Henry .
the III. Earl of Lancaster.

1295 2. Tho. Plantagenet, Beheadel, 1322.



Arms of England, a bend An.

1324 3 Hen. Plantagenet.



England, 3 Labels of France.

4 Hen. Plantagenet, first Duke of Lancasa, he died of the Plague.



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France and England, quarter'y, a li bel Ermine.

1362 5 John of Gaunt, Son of King Edward th III. married the Lady Blanch, Daughter

Henry Duke of Lancafter. *

6 Henry of Bullingbroke, Son of John of Gaunt, after King of England, by whom this County Palatine, and all the Land and Honours belonging and incorporate into the Duchy of Lancafter, were brough unto the Crown of England, though go verned as an Estate apart by its proper Of ficers, as it continued till the time of King Edward the IV. who did appropriate it is the Crown, and dissolved the former Go vernment thereof, to which ir was refle red again by King Henry the VII. and h fill remaineth under the guidance of the Chancellor, and other Offices of the fame. LEEDS

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EEDS (in Saxon Loysen, i. e. Gens, Natio, im-L plying it to have been very populous in the Saxons time) a Market Town in Skinack Wapentake. in the West-Riding of the County of York, situate on the North-side of the River Air, and having a fair Bridge over the faid River. In this place, the Kings of Northumberland, had anciently their Royal Palace, it being made a Royal Village, when Cambodunum was burnt down by the Enemy. Here Ofmy the Northumbrian routed Penda the Mercian, the very foot where the Engagement was, is call'd by our Historians Winwidsteld. This is now one of the best Towns in Torkshire, being well inhabited, especially by Clothiers, who drive a very considerable Trade in the Woollen Manufacture. King Charles I. in the fecond Year of his Reign, fince incorporated Leeds, un ler the Government of one chief Alderman, nine Burgesses, and twenty Affistants; Sir John Savile, afterwards Lord Savile, being the first Alderman, who was a noble Benefactor to this Town, where he Founded and Endowed an Hospital for indigent Persons, and built a Free-School, also a most noble Church, dedicated to St. John the Evange ift, and erected a stately Cross, for the Convenience of the Market. But King Charles II. by another Charter, dated 2. Nov. in the 13th Year of his Reign, alter'd the Government of this Corporation into a Mayor, 12 Aldermen and 24 Affistants, and is now farther Honour'd by giving the Title of Duke to



Quarterly Ermine, and Azun, a Cross Or.

Thomas Osborne, Marquis of Carmartha, Created Duke of Leeds, 4. May, Anno 6, VVill. & Mar. Lord President of the Privicouncil.

Vide Tit. Danby

LEICESTER.

EICESTERSHIRE is a part of the Coritani, and took that name from Leicester the chief Town thereof; a Town indifferent large: and of a reasonable handsome building, and as well traded as most In-land Towns that want (as this) the benefit of a Navigable River. It had once a very fair Abby close unto it, and a ftrong Castle therewithal; but all thefe the iniquity and injury of Time hath ruined. Only the Hospital of all the ancient Edifices, stands still undefaced. As for the Country hence denominated, it bears Corn good plenty, but is bare of Woods; the want of which is well supplied with Pit-coal, with which the North-part of the County doth store all the rest. It containeth in the whole 200 Parishes, and of them 12 are Market-Towns; the biggest, as in bulk, being Leicester, so in Title too: as that which hath been honoured even before the Conquest, with the stile and reputation of an Earldom; and hath continued it till now in the Names and Families of thefe

Earls of LEICESTER.



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O. an Eagle displayed, S.

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1057 2 Algar the Saxon, his Son.

3 Edwin, died 1071.



G. a Cinquefoil, Ermine pierced.

1103 4 Rob. de Bellomont.

1118 5 Rob. de Bellomont.

1168 6 Rob. de Bellomont, Lord Stew.

1191 7 Rob. de Bellomont, Lord High Stew.



G. a Lion Rampant, double quevee, si tier ways, Ar.

and Co-heir to the last Earl Robert, Earld Leicefter, and Lord High Stew.

1239 9 Simon de Montf. Lord High Stew.

1354 10 Hen. Duke of Lanc. L. High Stew.



1267 11 Edm. E. of Lanc. L. High Stew. *

1296 12 Tho. E. of Lane. L. High Stew. Beh.

1324 13 Hen. D. of Lanc. L. High Stew. *

Insig vid. Tis. Lancasta



Bendy Lozenge, Ar. & Az.

366 14 Will. of Bavaria, Earl of Heinault, married the Lady Maud of Lancast.

361 15 John of Gaunt, Duke of Lant. L. Stew. *
399 16 Henry of Lant. D. L. High Stew.*
Infig. vid. Tit. Lancaster.

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of a Sister of the last Robert Earl of Low fter, was by King Fames I. Created Earla Leicester, and Baron Sidney of Penshushin Kent, Aug. 2.

1626 19 Robert Sidney, Son and Heir to Rober

ob. 1677. 2. Nov.

1677 20 Philip Sidney, eldest Son to Robert afort faid, ob. 6. Mar. 1697-3.

1698 21 Robert Sidney, Son and Heir to Philip fummon'd to Parliament, vita Patris, 11 July, 1689. Succeeded his Father, ob. 11 Nov. 1702.

1702 22 Philip Sidney, Son and Heir to Robert,

J. pr. 24. July, Anno 1705.

1705 23 John Sidney, Brother and Heir to Philips is now Earl of Leicester.

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LICHFIELD.

ICHFIELD the chief City of Staffordsbire, fignifieth in the old Saxon tongue, The Field of lead Bodies, so called from a number of Christian Bodies, which there lay unburied in the Perfecutin raised by Dioclesian. Situate in a low and moorish round, on a shallow Pool, by which divided into wo parts, but joyned together by a Bridge and a Causey, both together making up a City of indiferent bigness. In the South part, which is the reater of the two, stands a Grammar-School for he Education of their Children, and an Hospital dedicated to St. John, for relief of their Poor. In he other parts, not any thing considerable but the air Cathedral, though that sufficient of it self to reown the place. But hereof we have fpoken aleady when we looked on Lichfield as honoured in he first times of Christianity, among the Saxons, with Bishops See. Nor made an Honorary Title till hese late Days, in which it gave Title of Earl to

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645 I Lord Bernard Stewart, youngest Son of Esme, Duke of Lennox, and Earl of March, was designed to be Created Earl of Lichfield, and Baron of Newberry in the 21. Year of the Reign of King Charles the I. but the same was prevented by his being foon after flain at Rowton heath in Cheshire, in February 1645. Unmarried before the Patent for his Creation was pass'd, and was buried at Christ-Church, Oxon, 11. March following.

646 2 Charles Stewart, his Nephew succeeded him in this Title, being Created Lord Stewart of Newbury, in Com. Bucks, and Earl of Lichfield,

Cosin-German Esme, And 1660. Duke of Richmond and Lennox. ob. Ambassador in Denmark, December 12. 1672. S. P.

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Baron of Spellesbury, Viscount Quarenda, and Earl of Lichfield, June 5. 1674. living

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INCOLNSHIRE anciently belonging to the Coritani. A very large and spacious Coun-, extending almost 60 Miles in length, and bout 30 in breadth; within which compass are inuded 630 Parish-Churches, and of them 30 Maret-Towns. It is accounted very kindly ground or the yielding of Corn, and feeding of Cattel, and mished in the lower part thereof with good store Fowl, which from hence are conveighed to Lonn in great abundance. It takes name from the incipal City, by Ptolomy and Antonine, called Linum; and after by the Saxons, Lindocolline, either ecause it stands on so high an Hill (from the Lan Collis) or that it had been formerly fome Roman olony. A Town of great renown and frength the times of the Britains, and in the Normans me (as faith William of Malmsbury) it was one of ne best peopled Cities of England; a place of Merhandise and Traffick for all Comers, both by Sea nd Land ; infomuch that Remigius, then Bishop of orchefter, thought fit to translate hither his Escopal Sea. From this Opinion it then had, first egan the Proverb, That Lincoln was, London is, &c. he Bishops of Lincoln what and how they were, we ave feen already. We will now look a while on e

Earls of LINCOLN.



G. 7. Mascles and semy of Crossess, G.

141 I William de Romara, Earl of Lincoln.



Barry of 8. O. & Az. a bend, G.

2 Gilb. de Gaunt, ob. 1155. 1216 3 Gilb de Gaunt.



Az. 3 Garbs O. 2 and 1.

whose Grand-Father was half Brother william de Remora, by the Mothers side.



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- 1.32 5 John Lacy, descended by his Mother from Earl Randal.
- was married unto Thomas Earl of Lincoln, and fettled all her Lands upon that Family, ob. 1312.

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7 Henry Duke of Lanc. 5 S John of Gaunt, of Lanc.

1899 9 Hen. of Bullingbroke, Duke of Lanc. after King of England.

In fig. vit. Tit. Lancaster.



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Az. a Fess between 3 Leopards Heads
O. a Label of 3. Ar.

467 10 John de la Pole, Sen and Heir of John Duke of Suffolk.

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Barry of 6. Ar. and G. over all a in Ramp. O. crowned per pale, Ar. and a a Label of 3. Ar.

Duke of Suffolk.



Ar. 6. Cross Croslets Fitchy, S. in a chie Ar. 2 Mullets, O. pierced, G.

miral, Created Earl of Lincoln, by Queen Elizabeth, ob. 16. Jan. 1584-5. 17. Eliz.

1586 13 Henry Clinton, fucceeded his Father, #

to Parliament, vita Patris, An. 1. Jac. 1. ob. 15. Jan. 1618. 16. Jac. 1.

Father Earl Thomas, An. 1667.

Theophilus, by his eldest Son Edward Lond Clinton, succeeded him in the Earldon's Lincoln, ob. f. pr. mense Novembru, in 1692.

of Francis Clinton, Knight, Son of Francis, eldest Son of Sir Edward Clinton, Knight, second Brother to Thomas Clinton, Earl of Lincoln abovemention'd, succeeded his Kinsman Edward, Earl of Lincoln, and died Anno 1693.

18 Henry Clinton, Son and Heir succeeded Earl Francis his Father, plena atatis, Anno

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INDSET is one of the three parts of Lim fhire, (the other two being Holland, which Ipake of lately, and Kesteven, not yet become Honorary Title, as the others are.) It come all the Northern parts thereof, from the River tham to Humber, and from the Ocean to the In Happy above the rest, not in bigness only, but in this part stands the City of Lincoln, the chief mominator of the County, which being the ance ly called Lindum (as before I said) gave to this the name of Lindsey; for by that name of Lindsey is now the Earldom of



Ar. 3 Battering Rams barway, pale, Az. armed and hooped, 0, 2. O. Fretty, Az.

and Lord Great Chamberlain of End Created Earl of Lindsey, 2. Car. I. No. flain at Edge-hill, 23. Oct. 1642. *

Lord High Chamberlain of England, #

July 1666 *.

Great Chamberlain of England, An. 17

loughby of Eresby, fummon'd to Parlian with patris, An. 1689. Lord Great & berlain of England, Created Marque Lindsey, 21, Dec. An. 1706. 5. Ann. Rd. M.

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MACCLESFIELD, or Maxfield, is one of the one of the fairest Towns in Cheshire. d stands upon the edg of a large Forest of that me. It is feated on a high Bank, at the foot hereof runneth the River Bollin; 'twas formerly Mayor-Town, and faid to contain a Mannorouse of Henry Stafford Duke of Bucks, in tempore, dward the IV. but now no footsteps remain it; the Church here, though pretty large, owns er felf to be within the Parish of Prestbury, and ckoned as a Chapel of the fame Parish; on the outh fide of the faid Church was a College ounded by Thomas Savage, sometime Bishop of ondon, and afterwards Archbishop of York, which fince fallen to ruine : Several of the Race of wages lie entombed there. Two Fairs are Yearly ept in this Town, viz. On Barnabas-Day, and Allouls Day, and a Market every Monday; And now ow it is of more note for giving the Title of arl to

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Ar. a Saltier, G. a crescent difference.

Brandon, 21. Car. I. and Viscount Brandon, and Earl of Macclesfield, 23. 34, 31. Car. the II. ob. 7. Jan. 1693.4.

1693-42 Charles Gerard, Lord Gerard of Branda fucceeded his Father, and died f. pr.

Nov. 1701.

1701 3 Fitton Gerard, Brother and Heir to Chair fucceeded him, and died without laws Issue, in December 1702.

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MANCHESTER.

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ANCHESTER is a good Town of Lancashire, situate on the hithermost part theref, where it is divided from the County of Derby y a part of Cheshire. A Town of very great Antihity, known to the Emperor Antonine, by the name Mancunium; part of which name it still retains. nd fill it carries a good account, and far excels he Towns lying round about it, both for the beauful shew it bears, and the resort unto it of the leighbouring people; and which allures them thiher, the great Trade of Cloathing, Manchester Cotons being famous in all Drapers Shops. It is reparkable also in those parts for the large Marketlace, for a fair Church, and for the College; which last being founded first by the Lord De la Vare, was afterwards Refounded or Confirmed by Queen Elizabeth, confisting of a Warden, and cerin Fellows; which notwithstanding, it is yet nore famous, in being made the Honorary Tie of

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Ar. 3 Lozenges in Fess, G. within border, S. a Crescent for difference.

I Henry Montague, Viscount Mandevil 1625 Created Earl of Manchester, 1. Car. I. M. 7. being then Lord President of the Cou cil, and Lord Treasurer, and afterwar Lord Privy-Seal, ob. Nov. An. 1642.

2 Edward Montague, Baron Kimbolton, 10 1642 Viscount Mandeville, succeeded his h ther, and made Lord Chamberlain of Houshold to King Charles II. ob. May 1671. *

3 Robert Montague, Son and Heir of & 1681 ward aforesaid, succeeded his Father his Estate and Titles , died at Montpelier France, 14. March, 1682.

4 Charles Montague, Earl of Manchester, & and Heir to Robert, succeeded his h ther.

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ARCH is a name of different nature, from the rest before, as being neither Town nor unty. Under that name of March or of Marches her, our Ancestors did comprehend those batable unds between Wales and England, for goverace whereof, and the repressing of the Infolencies either side; there were certain Lords, and Po-Men, whose Lands lay nearest to these parts, ich were called Lords Marchers, who had great wer and Jurisdiction in their Quarters. Amongst ele were the Mortimers of Wigmore, Men of great thority, who after were advanced above the I, and made Earls of March. And it continued that Family, until it fell by Marriage to the buse of York; and so by Edward the IV. to the own of England. Nor was it long before the Auority of the Lords Marchers was extinguished quite, the uniting of Wales to England, and either mang new Shires of the faid March-ground (fuch as e Monmouth, Brecknock, Radner, Denbigh and Montmery,) or laying it unto the old, for which con-It the Act of Parliament, 27. Henry VIII. c. 26. lowever the Title of Earl of March is revived aain; only translated from the House of Mortimer, that of Stewart; out of which Houses have been accessively, these

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Earls of MARCH.



Barry of 6.0 & Az. on a Chief of h first, 3 pallets between 2 Esquires, h dext. & sinist. of the 2d. on husu cheon, Ar.

1327 I Roger L. Mortim. of Wigmere, hang'd

1354 2 Roger Mortimer.

1360 3 Edmund Mortimer.

1282 4 Roger Mortimer.

1399 5 Edmund Morrimer.

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1425 6 Richard Plantagenet, Son and Heir of Richard of Conesburgh.

of York, and after King of England, of the name the 4th.

Infig. vid. Tit. York



Quarterly France and England, a la bel of 3 points, Ar.

1479 8 Edward eldest Son of King Edward IV.

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Fels checky, Ar. & Az. a border, G. the 3 as 2. 4 as 1. on
an Inescocheon of pretence, Ar.
a Saltier engrail'd inter 4 Cinquefoils, G.

- of March, 17. Jac. I. Jan. 7. after Duke of Lennox. *
- 24 10 James Duke of Lennox, and Earl of March, Created Duke of Richmond, Aug. 8. 1641.
- 55 II Esme Duke of Richmond and Lennon, and Earl of March, died young.
- 60 12 Charles Stewart, Earl of Lichfield, Grand-Son to the first Esme Duke of Lennox, ob. Embassador in Denmark, Dec. 12th. 1672. without Issue. *

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75 13 Charles Lenos, one of the natural Sons of King Charles II. Created Baron of Setrington, Earl of March, and Duke of Richmond, Aug. 9. 1675. living An. 1708.

Infig. vid. Tit. Richmond

MARLEBURGH

TARLEBURGH, isa Town in the Nor East part of Wiltshire, feated not far off the head of the River Kenet; which runneth the to Hungerford and Newberry, and fo by Reading the Thames. The Town called antiently Cuntin Antonine's Itinerarium, as the River was; but by Nermans, in whose time this Town revived (on the Ruins of the old) it was called Marleburgh, w ing feated in a chalky foil, which in someph still we call by the name of Marl. A Town free ed out from East to West, upon the pendent of Hill, and had a Castle once belonging unto it furnamed Sans-Terre, who afterwards was Kine England, which is still famous in our Law-Bo for a Parliament there held, 52. of Henry the III which were made the Statutes (from hence all of Marleburgh, right necessary for the Peace and Trans lity of the People, as is affirm'd in the preamble the same. King Charles the I. at his Coronn made it more notable, in making it the Honou, it was the Neighbour of



Ar. a Cheveron between 3 Seils has coupled, S.

Marleborough, 1. Car. I. Feb. 5. ob. 14.

1682 2 Henry Ley, Son to James aforesaid.

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3 James Ley, slain in the Naval-Wars against the Dutch, 3. June 1665. S. P.

4 William Ley, Uncle to James aforesaid, on whom the honour descended after the Death of his Nephew, ob. S. P.

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5 John Churchil, Lord Churchil of Sandridge, in Com. Heriford; Created Earl of Marlbo-rough, 9. April, 1689. 1. Will. & Ma. and Marquis of Blandford, and Duke of Marlborough, 14. Dec. 1702. 1. Ann. Reg. Captain-General of all the Queen's Forces, and Master-General of the Ordnance.

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MARSHAL.

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HE Title of Earl Marshal is different from rest of England, all which (the Title Earl Rivers excepted only) are local of denon nated from some place; this only personal, the relia being only Honorary, this Honorary and Offician both together. Antiently they that had this Of were only Marshals of the Kings House, according as the fame is now discharged by the Knie Marshal. But in succeeding times it grew to be place of great power and honour, as it still on tinueth. At first they had the Title of Lord Me thal only. Richard the II. was the first, who Letters Patent advanced them to the dignity Earls Marshals, and withal gave them power to be a staff of Gold, enamelled black at both ends, will the Kings Arms on the upper end, and their ow Arms on the lower; whereas before that time the Marsbals had no other than a wooden staff, as other the great Officers have at Court. Before this time the were Lord Marshals only, as before I said. For how ever the Title of Earl Marshal, and Comes Marefall doth many times occur in our ancient Histories; I conceive that it was only given them then by courtesie or curiality of England, because the Office in those Days was vested in the Persons of none in Earls; as by the like mistake or courtese we so the Title of Comes Senefcallus, and Comes Constabularia in some old Records. The Mannor of Hamsted Man shal in the County of Berkshire, was held of old b Grand Sergeanty of the Kings of England, conditions that the Grantees should for ever be the Knight Marshals, according as the Officers of Steward, Con stable, and Lord High Chamberlain, in those time were granted. What the Authority and Jurisdiel on is of this great Officer, we regard not here, it beng our undertaking only to lay down the Names of hose (as many at least as I have met with in my reading, which in their several times born the Tile of

Lords and Earls MARSHAL.

- Earl of Pembroke, by
 King Stephen, Anno The Arms of Lords &
 Earl Marshals, may be
- 149 2 Richard de Clare, viewed under several furnam'd Strongbow, Earldoms whence they Earl of Pembroke, and derive their Titles.

 Lord Marshal, died
 Anno 1176.
- which was conferred on him by King Henry the II. upon the Death of Richard Earl of Pembroke.
- 1199 4 William Marshal, Lord Marshal, the Grand-Child of the former John, who having married Isabel, Daughter and Heir of Rich. Strongbow, was Created Earl of Pembroke by King John, Anno 1201.
- 1219 5 William Marshal, the younger Earl of
- 1231 6 Richard Marshal, Earl of Pembroke.
- 1234 7 Gilbert Marshal, Earl of Pembroke.
- 1242 8 Walter Marshal, Earl of Pembroke.

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- 1245 9 Anselm Marshal, Earl of Pembroke.
- 1245 10 Roger Bigot, Earl of Norfolk, Lord Marshal, in right of Maud his Mother, one of the Sisters and Heirs of the 5 last Marshals.

- 1269 11 Roger Bigot, Earl of Norfolk, whose Estate being Confiscated to the Crown, came, at ter his Decease, to the Kings Hands.
- 1307 12 Robert de Clifford, made Lord Marlai by King Edward the II. Durante bene placia.
- 1308 13 Nicolas de Seagrave.
- was in the 9th of Edward the II. make Lord Marshal.
 - Brotherton, is often honoured with the Tr tle of Lady Marshal, and afterwards Created Dutchess of Norfolk.
 - 16 William de Montacute.
 - 17 Thomas Beauchamp.
 - 18 Edmund Mortimer, did severally and sub cessfully discharge the Office of Lord Mar shal, but whether as Deputies for the Las Margaret. nondum plane constat.
- 1977 19 Henry Lord Piercy, Lord Marshal, at the Coronation of King Richard the II.

Earls MARSHAL.

- ham, Grandson to the Lady Margard by her Daughter Elizabeth, was made the first Earl Marshal, by King Richard II. and was after Duke of Norfolk.
- of Surrey, was made Earl Marshal upon the Banishment of the Duke of Norfolk.
- 1398 22 Thomas Lord Mowbray, Earl of Noting ham, did on his Father's Death (at ham) nice) affume the Title of Earl Marshal, but the Office was Exercised by

1400 25 Ralph Nevil, Earl of Westmorland, made Lord Marshal of England by K. Henry IV. for term of Life, in the beginning of his Reign.

1412 24 John Lord Mowbray, Brother of Thomas Earl Marshal, was by King Henry the V. restored unto the Title of Earl of Nottingham, and Earl Marshal, and by King Henry the VI. to that of Norfolk.

1435 25 John Lord Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, Earl

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1445 26 John Lord Mowbray, Duke of Norfolk, and Earl Marshal.

1476 27 Richard Duke of York, 2d Son of King: Edward the IV. was by his Father Created. Duke of Norfolk, and Earl Marshal, and after married Ann, Daughter and Heir of the last Mombray, Duke of Norfolk.

1483 28 John Lord Howard, descended from the Lord Thomas Mowbray, first Duke of Norfolk, Created Duke of Norfelk, and Earl Marshal.

by King Richard the III.

1486 29 William Lord Berkley, Earl of Nottingham. descended from another Daughter of the faid first Duke of Norfolk, created Earl Marshal by King Henry the VII. and Marquis Berkley.

1497 30 Henry Duke of York, the 2d Son of King Henry the VII. Created Earl Marshal by his Father, and was after King of England.

1509 31 Thomas Howard, Earl of Surrey, Son of John Lord Howard, Duke of Norfolk, was by King Henry the VIII. Created first Earl Marshal, and afterwards restored, Duke of Norfolk.

1546 32 Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, and Earl Marshal, attainted Anno 1546.

1547 33 Edward Seymour, Duke of Somerfet, and Lord Protector of King Edward the VI.W in the faid Kings Reign, Created Earl Man fhal.

1553 34 Thomas Duke of Norfolk, and Earl Marshi restored to his Blood and Honours by

Queen Mary.

1554 35 Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, and Earl Marshal, Beheaded, 1571.

1572 36 George Talbot, Earl of Shrewsbury, and Earl Marshal, died Anno 1590

1597 37 Robert d'Eureux, Earl of Essex, and En Marshal, died Anno 1601.

1603 38 Edward Somerset, Earl of Worce fer, Ent cuted the Office of Earl Marshal at the Co ronation of King James, after which the Office was a long time Executed by Commission.

1621 39 Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel and Sm rey, (Grand-Son of Thomas Duke of Norfal by his Son Philip Earl of Arundel) was by King James Created Earl Marshal.

1646 40 Henry Howard enjoy'd these with there of his Fathers Houours after his Deceals,

died 1652. 17. April.

1672 41 Henry Howard, second Son to the last Henry, was by King Charles the II. Created Earl of Normich, and Earl Marshal, 19.08 24. Car. II. he fucceeded his Brother The mas Duke of Norfolk, in his Honours, " 11. Jan. 1683.

1683 42 Henry Howard, Lord Mowbray, Summond to Parliament, vita Patris, 28. 3an. 1671. fucceeded Duke Henry his Father, ob. S.A.

2. Apr. 1701.

Thomas Howard, eldest Son of the Lord Thomas Howard, younger Brother of Henry Duke of Norfolk, succeeded his Uncle, but the Office of Earl Marshal was executed by Charles Earl of Carlile, during his Minority, and at this present by the Right Honourable Henry Earl of Bine don.

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MIDDLESEX.

TIDDLESEX is a part of the Trinoband lying upon the Banks of the River Thames County not fo large as others, but far more remain able for fumptuous Houses, well-built Villages, fertile. Soil, and temperate. Air; and which adde most unto it, for the great Cities of London and Wi minster, which are seated in it, and for the constant fidence of the Court, the receptacle and abode of Kings of England, who have made this County happy above others with their Royal Mansions, Whiteh and Hampton-Court, Somerset-House, and St. Jame still in the Possession of the Crown; Enfield u Hanworth aliened now, have either been the chi aboads, or retiring places of our Kings and Prince In which regard the Kings of England anciently Camden notes it) vouchsafed the Title of Middle to none, neither Duke, Marquess, Earl nor Barn although I know not by what popular error, the tizens of London reckoned the Lord Mayor elect, Earl of Middlefex. Which whatfoever ground it is hath now none to fland on, that Title beings long fince bestowed on



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England, Created Earl of Middlesen, 3
3 ac. I. Sept. 17. he died 6. Aug. 1645.

2 James Cranfield succeeded his Father in the Title of Middlesen, and died Anno 1641. S. P.

3 Lionel Cranfield, Brother and Heir of Fames, ob. Oct. 26. 1674. S. P.



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4 Charles Sackvil, Lord Buckhurft, Created Earl of Middlefex, 4. Feb. 27. Car. II. who upon the Death of his Father, Richard Earl of Dorfet, 27. Aug. 1677. fucceeded in the Earldom of Derfet, Lord Chanberlain of the Houshold to King William, Anno 1688-9. ob. mense Jan. 1705.

5 Lionel Cranfield Sackvil, fucceeded his Fa-

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MONTACUTE

ent and Illustrious Family, so called in Montacute, a sharp Hill in the South parts of Su setshire, between Evil and Martok. The place of Biscopeston by the Saxons, but by the Earl of Min Brother by the Mothers side to William the squeror (who built a Castle on the top of it) it called, Montacute. It afterwards gave name to Noble Family (as before I said) who being to hereof, came after to be Earls of Salisbury; since in other Families (but descending from the hath been the Honorary stile and appellation these

Marq. Lords and Visc. of Montacuta



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1461 1 John Nevil, Grand-Child of Thomas tacute, Earl of Salisbury, Created Montac. 1. Edw. IV. and after Many Mentac. Anno 1479.

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o4 2 Henry Pole, great Grand-Child of Richard Nevil, the elder Brother of the faid John Lord Montae.

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S. 3 Lions Passant in a Bend double cottised, Ar.

554 3 Anthony Brown, descended from the Lady Lacy, Daughter of John, Marquess Montacute, 2 Mary, Sept. 2. ob. 19. Ost. 1592.*

Anthony Maria Brown, Grand-Son to the 1st Anthony, succeeded his Grand-father, ob. 22. Oct. 1629.

629 5 Francis Brown, Viscount Montacute, succeeded his Father, ob. An. 1682.

682 6 Francis Brown, Viscount Montacute, succeeded his Father, and died without Issue, mense April 1708.

708 7 Henry Brown, Brother and Heir to Francis, is now Viscount Montacute.

MOUNTAGUE

Montacute, from a Gran Little and ancient Montacute, from a fharp Hill fo call'd in South parts of Somerfetshire, from which the illustration ous Family of Montacute, sometime Earls of Salish took their furname. A younger Branch of which mily feated themselves in Northamptonshire, and for Sir Simon de Montacute or Mountague, Knight, of A ing-Houghton, in the County of Northampson, defo ded Sir Edward Mountague of Boughton, Knight, L Chief Justice of the Common-Pleas, Father of Edward Mountague, Knight, who was Father of ther Sir Edward, Created Lord Mountague of Bout aforesaid, Anno 19. Fac I. which Edward L Mountague, was Grand-Father of Ralph the pres Lord, who by his late Majesty King William Bleffed Memory) was in confideration of his fla Loyalty and firm Zeal for the Protestant Inter advanced to the Dignities of Viscount Mounthern and Earl of Mountague; and has been fince fart honoured by her present Majesty, with the Til of Marquis and Duke.



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Viscount Mountague of Boughton, Creat Viscount Mounthermer and Earl Mount gue, 9. April, 1689. 1. VVill. & Mar. 1. Marquis of Maunthermer and Duke Mount gue, circa 12. April, 1705. Anno 4. Ann. M. O. N.

MONTGOMERY.

Shires of Wales, taken out of the Marchads by King Henry VIII. Anno 27th of his n, so called from the Town and Castle of Montage, and that from Roger de Montgomery a noble an Earl of Shrewsbury: who winning much hereabouts from the Welsh, first built it to seh his Conquest. It standeth not far from the sof the River Severn, upon the rising of a Rock; whence it hath a very free prospect into a plearlain that lieth beneath it. The Family of the rests is very much diffused, and of great Authorn this County, out of which Family

Philip Herbert, 2d Son of Henry Earl of Pembroke, was Created Earl of Montgomery, 3 Jac. I. May 4. and after the Death of his Brother William, was Earl of Pembroke, and afterwards Lord Chamberlain, ob. 23. Jan. 1648.

2 Philip Herbert, succeeded his Father in both the Earldoms, ob. Dec. 11. 1669.

3 William Herbert, Son of Philip aforesaid, died unmarried, 8. July. 1674.

4 Philip Herbert, half Brother to the last William, ob. f. pr. maje. 29. Aug. 1683.

Thomas Herbert, Brother and Heir to Earl Philip, succeeded him in his Honours; Lord President of the Council, and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Vid. Tit. Pembroke.

MOULGRAVE.

North-Riding of Yorkshire, Situate near the Sea, and not far from Whitbay, first built itwo Peter de Mauley, (or de malo lacu in the Latin) in time of Richard the I and being in his Eye, i ry beautiful Pile, was by him called Moultgrave, being a grievous yoke to the neighbour Inhabin was by them called Moultgrave, by which me and no other, now the World takes notice of It continued in this Line for seven Generations, all of them Peters too: and then the Issue Male ing, it passed through several Families by the general, and now belongeth to the Sheffeilds, or which House



Ar. a Cheveron between 3 Garbs, 6

Prelident of the North, was Created of Moulgrave, 1. Car. I. Febr. 7.06.

Lord Sheffeild Earl of Moulgrave, by John Sheffeild his second Son, succeed his Grand-Father in the Earldom, ob. 11

3 John Sheffeild, Earl of Moulgrave, fucceeded his Father Lord Chamberlain of the Houshold, temp. Jac. II. Created Marquis of Normanby, in Com. Linc. 10. May, 1694. An. 6. Gul. & Ma. and Duke of Buckingham and Normanby, 23. March, 1702. Anna Regine. Lord Privy-Seal.

Vid. Tit. Buckingham.

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TEWC ASTLE is the farthermost Tom all Northumberland, and the chief of North: feated on the Northern Bank of the l Tine, which is there so deep, and well fenced al, that it gives a very fafe station to the Ships. It standeth on the declining of a very Hill, adorned with four Churches, fortified strong Walls, and beautified with goodly build A Town of very great refort, especially by m of the Trade of Sea Coal, which is conveighed to all parts of the Kingdom, and many other of Christendom. It rose out of the Ruins of Gabrosentum; and had this new name from all built by Robert, Son of William the Conqueror. thriving by the benefit and entercourse of I became at length of fuch Reputation, that by Henry the VI. it was made a County incorporate we use to fay; and finally thought worthy to the Honour of an Earl to

1604 I Lodowick Stewart, Duke of Lemma Earl of Richmond, Created Earl of New 2. Jac. 1. in May.

Insig. Vid. Tit. Richm



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S. 3 Bucks Heads caboshed, Ar. attired
O. a Crescent difference.

2 William Cavendish, Viscount Mansfield, and Baron Ogle, Created Earl of Newcastle, 3. Car. I. March 7. Created Bar. Bertram, Bolsover, and Marq. of Newcastle, Oct. 27. 1643. and 1664. Duke of Newcastle, ob. mense Fan. 1676.

3 Henry Cavendish, succeeded his Father,

ob. f. pr. mase. 26. July 1691.



Ermine two Piles in point Sable.

4 John Holles, Earl of Clare, having married Margares, third Daughter and Co-heir to Henry Gavendish, Duke of Newcostle abovemention'd, was Created Marquis of Clare, and Duke of Newcostle, 14. Maii. 1692. Anno 6. Gul. & Ma. Lord Privy-Seal.

Pide Tit. Clare.

NEWPORT.

Wight, called in times past Medena, after wards Novus burges de Meden, and by us now Nation port; a Town well seated and much frequents and withal populous in it self; which most arise from the benefit of a little Haven capable of Vessels of the smaller burthen, which come up to the very Key. For Government within, it has Mayor and Burgesses, being made a Corporate by King James, and for a farther lustre to it, in the World abroad, it pleased our Soveraign Lord Kin Charles the I. to Create



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Henry Cavendi

Baron of Thurlston, and Earl of Newport, Create Baron of Thurlston, and Earl of Newport, Gar. 1. Aug. 3. was Master of the Ordinance, and of the Council for War, 6 Feb. 12. Anno 1665.

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1665 2 Montjoy Blount, Son and Heir to Min joy, died unmarried in March 1675-6.

3675-63 Charles Blount, Brother and Heirt George Montjoy, died within a month after him.

fucceeded him, and died unmarried about the 8th of September 1679.

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TOR FOLK is the greatest County of England next to Yorkshire, but far more populous than hat; as comprehending in the whole 660 Parish-Churches, of which 27 are Market-Towns. It aniently was a Port of the Iceni, and the next Northern part of the Kingdom of the East-Angles, from whence it had the name of Norfolk; as hath the Southern people of it the name of Southfolk. The foil according to the variety of places, is of different nature; in some fat, rank, and full of moifure; in others very light and fandy; yet fo that one contributing unto the other, and the Sea giving help to both, it is a very plentiful County for Corn, Sheep, and Fish. The people notably industrious both for Plough and Manufactures; infomuch that one shall hardly see a Beggar throughout all the Country: and yet (which makes the marvel much the greater) they are notable Wranglers, well verfed and studied in the quirks of Law, and confequently create more work for the Affizes, than almost all the Circuit else. But then it is observed withal, that this disposition hath brought some Reputation with it, as furnishing the Courts of Juflice with many Eminent men in the Laws of England, and yielding generally the best breed of Lawyers. It is observed by a great Antiquary of this Kingdom, that in this County are 100 Families of ancient Gentry, which never were attainted of High-Treason, which if it be true, the Gentry of Norfolk have had better fortune than the

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Dukes, Dutchess, and Earls;



Par Pale, O. and S. a Bend varry.

1075 1 Ralph de Waer, or Wayer, Earl of Norfill



O. a plain Croft, G

1135 2 Hugh Bigot. 1177 3 Rog. Bigot.

1221 4 Hugh Bigot.



Per-pale, O. and Vert. & Lien Ramp.G.

1225 5 Rog. Bigot.

1270 6 Rog. Bigot, ob. 1305.

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Arms of England. a Label of 3 points,

7 Thomas de Brotherton, first Son of King Edward the I. Earl of Norfolk.

1398 8 Margaret, Daughter of Thomas de Broth. 2-

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G. a Lion Ramp. Ar. Armed and Langued, Az.

1397 9 Thomas Lord Mowbray, Son of the Lady Margaret, Duke of Norfolk

1427 10 John Mowbray. *

1434 11 John Mowbray.

1461 12 John Mowbray."

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France and England, a Label of 3. Ar. charged with a Canton in the first file.

1475 13 Rich. Duke of Tork and Norfolk.



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from the Lady Margaret, Daughter of The mas first Duke of Norfolk, died 1485.

3513 15 Thomas Howard, Lord Treasurer and Almiral, ob. 21. May 1624.

1524 16 Thomas Howard. *

1554 17 Thomas Howard, Duke of Norfolk, Son of Henry Howard Earl of Surry, beheaded 2. June 1572.

aforesaid, Earl of Arundel and Surrey, to prevent the alienation of his Honour from his Family, obtain'd to be Created Earl of Norfolk, June 6. died at Venice, Anno 1646.

1646 19 Henry Howard, Son and Heir of Thomas,

ob. 17. Apr. 1652.

restored to the Dukedom of Norfolk, 13.

Car. II. died at Padua in Italy, unmarried,

Anno 1678.

1678 21 Henry Howard, Brother to Thomas afore faid, Duke of Norfolk, Earl of Arundel, Surry and Norwick, and Earl Marshal of England, ob. 11. Fan. 1639.

1683 22 Henry Howard, Son and Heir of Henry, succeeded his Father, ob. 2. Apr. 1701.

without Isfue. *

Thomas Howard, eldest Son of the Lord Thomas Howard, younger Brother of the last mention'd Henry Duke of Norfolk, succeed his Uncle in his Honours.

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HE County of Northampton, is situate almost in the very middle and heart of England. A Champain Country for the most part, exceeding populous, and so replenished with Towns and Churches (being in all 326. whereof 10 are Markets) that in some places there are 20 or 30 Steeples to be feen at once. The foil exceeding fertile both for Tillage and Pasture; maintaining numerous flocks of Sheep, and Herds of Cattle; but somewhat destitute of Woods. It takes name from Northampton the chief Town thereof, feated upon the River Nen; which antiently was called Anfona, but corruptly Antona, bestowed this name upon the Town, being indeed built on the Northern Bank. A Town which for the beauty and circuit of ir, may be well ranked with many Cities of the Kingdom; and heretofore so safe and sure by reason of the frong Walls, (from whence there is a goodly Prospect into all the Country) and a strong Castle, now demolished; that once the Students of Cambridge had a purpose to remove their University unto it. This strength however made it obnoxious unto some disadvantage, as being a place much aimed at in our Civil-Wars, and many a Battle fought about it. Yet never were the times fo turbulent, or the place fo dangerous, but that there were fome Perfons of Superior rank, who did affect the name, and a enjoy the Title of

Earls and Marqueffes of Northampton;



Ar. a Lion Ramp. Az. and a Chief, Q.

1068 I Waltheof, Earl of Huntington, Northampton, and Northumberland.

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Per-pale indented, Ar. & G.

Daughter of Waltheof.

1152 3 Simon de Senlize.

1153 4 Simon de Senlize, ob. 1184.



1360

Az. on a Bend between two Cottizes and 6 Lions Ramp. O. 3 Mullets, S.

1337 5 Will. de Bohun.*

6 Humph. de Bohun, who being after Earl of Hereford, added this Title to that House, from whom it came unto the Staffords Dukes of Buck.

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Ar. 2. Bari, Az. a border engrail'd, S.

of Northampton, and Earl of Effex.



G. on a Bend between 6 Croslets fitch, Ar. an Escocheon Or, charg'd with a demi-Lion vulnerated in the month with an Arrow, all within a double Tressure Counterstory Gules, a Crescent difference.

of Norfolk, Lord Privy-Seal, died unmar ried, 15. Jun. 1624.



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1618 8 William Lord Compton, Created Earl of Northampton, 16. Jac. Aug. 2. Lord Prefident of Wales, ob. 14. Junii 1630.*

1636 10 Spencer Compton, his Son and Heir, summon'd to Parliament, with Patris, slain by the Rebels at Hopton-Heath in Staffordshire, March 19. 1642

ther in his Estates and Honours, ob. 15.

Dec. 1681.

1681 12 George Lord Compton, Son and Heir to Farl James, succeeded him in the Earldom.

NORTHUMBERLAND.

NORTHUMBERLAND is a more con-Heretofore it included all the Counties on the North of Humber, possessed of old by the Brigantes, and the Ottadini, now only the extream and Northern part, betwixt the River of Tine and Tweed, all which the Ottadini once inhabited. The Air exceeding sharp and piercing, as being often visited with boysterous Winds, hard Frosts and tedious Snows; to remedy which it yields abundance of Sea-coal for fuel, and at very cheap rates. The foil in general neither fertile for Corn or Pasturage, as being for the most part exceeding rough and very hard to be manured, only in some parts towards the Sea, by the late industry of the Ploughman, and benefit of Sea-weed, wherewith they do improve their ground, it is become indifferent fruitful. The Country meanly populous, and but ill inhabited. partly by reason of the barrenness of the Country, as before is faid, and partly for the bad Neighbourhood of the Scots as commonly it is in Marchland or frontier Countries. In this regard, it had almost as many Castles for defence of themselves as Parish-Churches for the service of God, there being 26 of the one, and but 46 of the other; but then withal the Parishes were and are exceeding large, and have many Chappels of ease pertaining to them, which inconvenience of the foil and feat, may possibly have been the reason why the possession of it held not in any Family (although the Title and possession of it had been given to many) until the Piercies; who, not without some interruption too, have continued long. By reason of which intermixture of feveral Families; it hath given to those Families the several Titles of

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Dukes and Earls of Northumberland.



S. an Eagle displayed O. membred and beaked, G.

1065 I Morcar, Earl of Northumberland, eb. 1089.



G. a Saltier, Ar.

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O. a Lion Ramp. Az. a Chief, O.

Nobleman beheaded in England.

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Az. a Cross between four Lions Ramp. O.

1076 4 Walcher, Bishop of Durham,



G. & Lion Ramp. Ap.

5 Rob. de Mowbray, devested, 1095. he had 280 Villages as an Inheritance.



On a Lion Romp. G.

7 William King of Scotland.

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Party per Saltier, O. and Ar. a Cross formy, Az.

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1192 8 Hugh de Pudsey, Bishop of Durham.



O. a Lion Ramp. Az. quarterly with G.3
Lucies hauriant, Ar.

1377 9 Henry Piercy, Lord Constable.



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Quarterly first, O. a Lion Ramp. A. 2. Az. 5. Eusils in Fess, O. 3 as 2.4 as 1.

1414 10 Henry Piercy. 1455 11 Henry Piercy.

1461 12 Henry Piercy.

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G. a saltire, Ar. a Label gobony, Ar. and Az. a crescent for difference.

of Northumberland, by King Edward IV. who after 6 Years resigned it to the said Henry Piercy.

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1469 14 Henry Piercy.

1487 15 Henry Piercy, died 1527.



O. a Lion Ramp. Az. double queuce, Vert.

1551 16 John Dudley, Earl of Warwick, Lord Admiral, Duke of Northumberland, beheaded by Queen Mary. *

1557 17 Thomas Piercy, Earl of North. beheaded. *

1574 18 Henry Piercy.

1585 19 Henry Piercy.

1633 20 Algernon Piercy, E. of North.and L. Adm. ob. 1668.* V. The Piercie's Coat of Arms

in the preceding Page.

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aforesaid, succeeded his Father in his E. Rate and Title, and died in Italy in May 1670. without Issue male.

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He beareth the King his Father's Arm, with a Batune Gobony, Erm. and A.

K. Charles II. by the Dutchess of Cleveland, Created Earl of Northumberland, Viscount Falmouth, and Baron of Pontfrast, 1. 0st.26. Car. II. and Duke of Northumberland, 6. Apr. 35. Car. II. Anno 1782. Living An. 1708.

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TORWICH is the chief City of Norfolk, and took that name as did the County, from the Northern Situation of it. It Randeth upon River of Tarre, which runs thence to Tarmouth, lying out in length a mile and an half, not above half fo much in breadth, and in that place containeth about 30 Parishes; well walled about, with many a Turret and 12 Gates for entrance. A City which for fair Buildings, and refert of People, the painful industry of the common fort, the great humanity of the richer, and the firm Loyalty of all, in feditious times, may justly be accounted the third of England. Amongst the buildings those of special note (next unto their Churches) are the two Palaces of the Duke of Norfolk, and Earls of Surrey. And for the wealth and opulence, which it now enjoyeth, it flandeth much indebted to the Netherlanders, who flying from the Duke D' Alva, and the Inquisition, brought with them the making of Bays and Says, and other Manufactures; whereby the poor are fet on work, and the rich grow pursie. A place that hath been honoured long with a See Episcopal, but never made a Title of Civil Honour till



G. a Saltier, Ar. between 12 Croffes pates,

1626 1 Edward Lord Denny of Waltham, was Created Earl of Norwith, 2 Car. I. Aug. 24.

Mort sans issue male.

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Ar. a Cheveron between 3 Annulets, G.

1644 2 George Goring, Baron of Hurst-Pierrepoint, Created Earl of Norwich, 20, Car. I. Nov.28.

1662 3 Charles Lord Goring, Earl of Norwick, ob. March 3. 1670. without iffue.

1692 4 Henry Howard, Lord Howard of Castlerising, Greated Earl of Norwich, and Earl

Marshal, 19. Oct. 24. Car. II. ob. 11. Jan. 1683.

1683 5 Henry Howard Son of Henry, ob. f. pr. 2.
April 1701.

Thomas Howard, eldest Son of the Lord Thomas Howard, succeeded his Uncle Henry.

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Of the Coritani well mercanisms a part of Trent, and many other pleasant Streams. The people generally divide it into the Sand, and the Clay; that being the East part, taking up the Forrest of Sherwood, famous for Robin Hood and his Companions; this being the South and Eastern part, more fit for Corn, and throughout well furnished both with Wood and Coal. It contains in it 168 Parishes, of which the chief, and that from whence the Shire takes name, is Nottingham. A Town well feated on the Trent, though very high, upon a Hill which overlooks it : for buildings and fair Streets, and a spacious Market-place, not giving way to many Cities. But that which gave the greatest ornament to it, was indeed the Castle, a Royal and Magnificent Building, which for strength, stateliness, and command of Prospect, may justly challenge the precedency of the best in England. Of Mortimers hole there, who was hence haled to his Execution. and of the long Imprisonment which David King of Scots here suffered; the people are as good as a common Chronicle, and intermix too, not a few Fables with the truth of the Story. But that which we have good Record for, without fraud or fiction, is, that it hath afforded in successive Ages these

Lords and Earls of NOTTINGHAM.

Nottingham and Derby, base Son to William the Conqueror.

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141 4 Robert de Ferrars, married Margaret, Daughi



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1189 4 John, after King of England.

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G. a Lion Ramp. Ar. Armed and Langued, Az.

5 John Lord Mowbray.

377 382 6 Thomas Mowbray, Earl Marshal, after Duke of Norfolk.

7 Thomas Mowbray, Earl Marshal, and 400 Duke of Norfolk *

8 John Mowbray, Earl Marshal, and Duke 403 of Norfolk. *

o John Mowbray, Earl Marshal, and Duke 432 of Norfolk.

461 10 John Mowbray, Earl Marshal, and Duke of Norfolk.

475 It Richard Duke of York, 3d Son of King Edward IV. married the Lady Anne, fole Child of John Duke of Norfolk. *

Insig. Vid. Tit. York.



G. a Cheveron between 10 Croffes, formy Ar. 4, 2, 1. 2, and I.

483 12 William Lord Berkley, descended from the Lady Ifabel, Daughter of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, and Earl of Nottingham.

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1525 13 Henry Pitz-Roy, base Son of King Henry the VIII. begotten of the Lady Talboys.

Insig. Vid. Tir. Richmond.



G. a Bend between 6 Cross Croflets, fich, Ar. a Mullet for difference.

and Lord Admiral, descended by the House of Norfolk, from the Mowbrays, Created End of Nortingham, 22. Oct. 1588. 29. Eliz. 11. Dec. 1624.

1624 15 Charles Howard, his 2d Son succeeded in Father, ob. Anno 1642.

1642 16 Charles Howard, Son to the last Charles died without Issue, Anno 1681.



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Chancellor of England, Created Fall Nottingham, 12. May, Anno 33. Car. II. dit 18. Dec. 1682.

1682 18 Daniel Lord Finch, his Son and Heir, for ceeded his Father. OGL

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GLE in Northumberland was formerly a Caftle belonging to the Barons Ogle, nigh to Belog, and the River Pont, which dischargeth into the Sea.—These Ogles from the beginning of Edward the IV's Reign, flourished in the dignity of Barons, entiched by marrying the Heirs of Sir Berthram Bothall of Heton, and of Alexander Kirkby. The Issue Male of these Barons expired in Cuthbert the seventh Baron of that House, who begat two Daughters, Joan married to Edward Talbot, a younger Son of George Earl of Shrewsbury; and Katharine to Sir Charles Capusendish, Knight; whose Son



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was made Baron Ogle, and Viscount Manifield, and 3. Car. I. 1627. honoured with the Title of Earl of Newcastle, and Baron of Bolsover, and Marquis of Newcastle, 19. Car. I. 1643. Finally Farl of Ogle and Duke of Newcastle, 17. Car. II. 1664. ob. Anno 1676.

1676 2 Henry Cavendish, succeeded his Father, and died without Issue Male, 26. July 1691.

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ORFORD.

R FOR D, anciently Oreford, a little Town in Planesgave Hundred, in the County of Suffolk, situate on the River Ore, from which River the Town takes its name, and here falls into the Sea. This was once a large and populous place, fortised with a Castle of reddish Stone, which formerly belong'd to the ancient and noble Family of Valoines, and afterwards to the Willoughbies, but now is not farther remarkable, than that it enjoys its ancient Privilege of electing two Burgesses to serve in Parliament, and gives the Title of Earl to



Argent a Lion Rampant Gules on a chief Sable, three Escallops of the Field, a Crescent for difference.

land, Nephew to William Duke of Bedford, Created Baron of Shingay in Cambrigeshire, Viscount Barfleur, and Earl of Orford in Suffolk, 7, May, 9, Will. III.

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RMOND, the North part of the County of Tipperary, in the Province of Manfler in Ireland, call'd in Latin Ormondia, in hith Ormomon, that is the Front of Munfter, in English Ormand, and by many very corruptly Wormwood. of this Barren and Mountainous Country is chiefly due to its Earls, who have been many, and finguarly Eminent, fince the Reign of King Edward III. who first Created Fames Butler (whose Ancestors were heretofore chief Butlers of Ireland) Earl of O .. mond, and gave him the Royalties and Liberties as lo the Knights Fees in the County of Tipperary, which by the favour of the Kings and Queens of England, his Posterity do still enjoy. In the Year 1643. King Charles I. in consideration of the great Services perform'd in Ireland by James late Earl of Ormand, Created him Marquis of Ormand, which James was afterwards by King Charles II. in the 13th Year of his Reign, Created Duke of Ormond, and hortly after constituted Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was farther honour'd with the Title of Duke of Ormand of England, by the faid King Charles II. in the 34th Year of his Reign.

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of England, 9. Nov. 34. Car. II. Lord Steward of the King's Houshold, he died in July 1688.

Earl of Offery (who died vita Patris) for ceeded his Grand-father, Lord Lieutenam of Ireland.

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XFORDSHIRE is a part of the Dobuni, fituated Northward of the Thames, which parteth it all along from Berksbire. A plentiful and fruitful Country, wherein the Plains are garnished with Corn-fields, and Meadows; the Hills well covered with Woods, and the Downs with Sheep, and wanting in no kind of pleasure, which either Hawk or Hound can afford a Gentleman. It contains in it, being no great Circuit, 270 Parish-Churches, and 10 Market-Towns; the chief of which in name and beauty, giving denomination to the County, is the famous City and University of A fair and goodly City, both for fight and building, whether one look on the Magnificence of the publick Structures, or the compacted uniformity of private Houses. And sure it may be said without immodesty, and heard without dislike or envy, that for the stateliness of the Schools, and publick Library, the bravery and beauty of particular Colleges, all built of fair and polished Stone, the liberal endowments of those Houses, and notable incouragements of Industry and Learning in the salary of the Professors in most Arts and Sciences, it is not to be parallel'd in the Christian World: and for the number of the Students, and the well ordering of those Students by good Laws and Ordinances, not to be equal'd by any but her Sifter Cambridg. From whence it had the name of Oxford, is adhuc sub judice: whether of Vadum Isidos, the Ford of Ouse or Isis, on whose Banks it stands, and so called Ousford, or Vadum Bovum, the Ford of Oxen, (as the Greeks had their Bospori in former times,) I determine not. Suffice it, that this name is very ancient, and that it anciently has been an Univerfity or Seat of Learning; in which respect, it hath

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co-evity with that of Paris, if not priority above as being refounded by King Alfred, Anno 806. and after it had been overborn a while by the Danish for the Colleges it containeth in all 18. Halls for Students fix, and about 13 Parish Churches. It is moreover a See Episcopal, and it hath with a received no small honour from the Noble Family of the Veres, who now for 20 Generations have been

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1067 I Edgar Atheling, Son to Edward the Owl



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and Badlesmere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. 6. Richard I.

3 Aubrey de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. S. P. 16. Joh.

1214 4 Robert de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. 5. Hen. III.

1221 5 Hugh de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. 47. H. III. 1261

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6 Robert de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain.

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331 8 John de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. 33. Edward III.

358 9 Thomas de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. 35. Edward III.

370 10 Robert de Vere, Duke of Ireland, ob. 16. Rich. II.

393 II Aubrey de Vere, ob. I. Henry IV.

400 12 Richard de Vere, ob. 4. Henry V. *

415 13 John de Vere, Beheaded, 1. Edward IV.

461 14 John de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob 4. Henry VIII.

ob. S. P. 18. Henry VIII.

526 16 John de Vere, ob 21. Mar. 31. Hen. VIII.

539 17 John de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. 4. Eliz.

562 18 Edward de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. 1604.

1604 19 Henry de Vere, Lord High Chamberlain, ob. S. P. 1625.

1625 20 Robert de Vere, flain at Muestricht, Anno

1632 21 Aubrey de Vere, Earl of Oxon, died S. P.
masc. 12. March, Anno 1702. by whose
Death the Earldom is become Extinct.

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DEMBROKESHIRE was inhabited of old by the Dimet, a Country quite furrounded h the Sea, fave where it joyneth unto Cardigan and Carmarthen Shires. A Country plentiful in Com and Cattle, not destitute of Pit-coal; and which far above the rest (as Giraldus tells us) considering that it is so near to Ireland, of a temperate and wholfome air. It contains in it 140 Parish-Churche and 5 Markets; that which is most of note being Milford, renown'd for its fafe and capacious Haven But that from which it takes denomination, is the Town of Pembroke, feated upon a forked arm Milford Haven, and in the best part of all the County, A Town confisting principally of one long Street a narrow point of a Rock; and hath within the Wall thereof two Churches. The Earls hereof in forms times were Counts Palatines, and paffed all thing that concerned that County, under the Seal of the Earldom. And it continued fo until the Reigna King Henry the VIII. when as Wales was reduced to England, and the authority of the great Lord there, dissolved by Parliament. Since which the Earls of Pembroke have been meerly Titular, as other places and of each fort were these in the feveral Ages, the

Marg. and Earls of PEMBROKE.



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O. 3 Cheverons, G. a Label of 5, Az.

1138 1 Gilbert de Clare.

1148 2 Richard de Clare, furnamed Strongbow.



Party pale, S and V. a Lion Ramp. G. Armed and Langued, Az.

- 1201 3 William Marshal, married Isabel, Daughter and Heir of Richard Strongbow.
- 1219 4 William Marshal, Lord Chief Justice.
- 1231 5 Richard Marshal, Brother to William.
- 1234 6 Gilbert Marshal, Brother to Richard.
- 1242 7 Walter Marshal, Brother to Gilbert.
- 1245 8 Anselm Marshal, Brother to Walter.

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1247 9 William de Valence, half Brother to King Henry the III. whose Wife was Daughm of a Sister of Anselm Marshal.

1296 to Aymer de Valence.





O. a Maunch. G.

1339 11 Laurence Hastings, who married the Lady

1348 12 John Hastings. *

1375 13 John Haftings, ob. 1390.

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In this Family 'tis memorable that no Son ever so bis own Father, the Father dying always before the Son was born.



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Quarterly France and England, a Berdure, Ar.

1414 14 Humphrey, Duke of Glocester.



Az. a Fess between 3 Leopards Heads, O.

1444 15 William de la Pole, Duke of Suff.

1452 16 Jaserp of Hatfield, half Brother to King Henry the VI. after Duke of Bedford *
Infig. vid. Tit. Bedford.



Per pale, Az. & G. 3 Lions Ramp. Ar.

1468 17 William Herbeit. *

1469 18 William Herbert.

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France and England, a Label of 3 A.

1479 19 Edward Prince of Wales, Son of King Edward the IV.



Ar. a Cheveron, O. between 3 Bulls heads, couped, S.

of King Henry the VIII.



Per-pale, Az. & G. 3 Lions Ramp. Ar. on a border gobony, O, and the 2d befany.

Earl of Pembroke, by King Edward the VI. 1570 22 Henry Herbert, ob, Anno 1569. 11. Eliz.



Per-pale, Az. and G. 3 Lions Ramp. Ar.

1601 23 William Herbert, Son and Heir to Henry, Baron of Cardiff, Fitzhugh, &c. Shurland Lord Chamberlain and Chancellor of Oxon, ob. S. P. 10. April 1630.

1630 24 Philip Herbert, Earl of Pembroke, and Montgomery, and Lord Chamberlain, ob. 23.

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on the Death of his Father, ob. Dec. 11.

1669 26 William Herbert, Son and Heir to Philip aforfaid, died unmarried 8. July 1674.

1674 27 Philip Herbert, half Brother to the last William, ob. S. P. masc. 29. Aug. 1683.

1683 28 Thomas Herbert, Brother of Philip succeeded him, and is now Earl of Pembroke and Montgomery, Lord President of the Council, and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, 1708.

Vid. Tit. Montgomery.

PETERBURGH.

F Peterburgh, as it is an Episcopal See, we have spoke already, and have not much to add of it, as it hath the Title of an Earldom. It standeth in the very nook or Angle of Northamptonshire: where formerly had been a Gulf or Whirl-pool of exceeding depth: but made firm ground by Wolpher, King of the Mercians, when with great pains and diligence, he laid the Foundation of the Church. A Town, but for the Church, of no great note, a standing out of the way both for Trade and Traf. fick, and feated in no plaufible place, whether one look to health or pleasure. Yet by the occasion of the Abby in the former times, and now by reason of the Bishop there, it draws refort of people, for dispatch of Business, hath a large Market place, fair Parish-Church, and handsome streets. Of late unto the Ecclesiastical relation of it, is joyned an Honorary it pleasing King Charles the I. to Create



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1637 I John Lord Mordaunt, Baron of Turvey, Created Earl of Peterburgh, 3. Car. 1. Mar. 9. died 18. June 1642.

642 2 Henry Lord Mordaunt, succeeded his Father, and died without Issue Male, 19.

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of Monmouth, Son of John Lord Viscount Mordaunt, succeeded his Uncle Henry Earlof Peterborough.

Vid. Trt. Monmouth.

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PLYMOUTH.

HIS is a famous Sea-Port Town feated on the River Plyme in Deven, upon the point of Cornwal, it was formerly called Sutton, and within a Century and half of Years, of a poor fishing Village, is become a great Town. It hath a commodious Haven strongly fortified on both sides, and fit to receive and protect a great Fleet of Ships from the danger of the Sea, or violence of Enemies. It hath a strong Pier on the South side, and in the mouth of the Haven lieth St. Nicolas-Isle, of great strength, with a Chain to lock over, upon the adjoining Hill is a stately Cittadel; but since the Restauration of his Majesty, King Charles II. well manned, and hath therein many pieces of Ordnance mounted. It is a Borough or Town Corporate, governed by a Mayor, Aldermen, and Common-Gouncil. In which are two Parish-Churches, it enjoyeth a great Trade, and hath two Markets kept there, on Mondays and Thurfdays, and now is become of more note fince it gave the Title of Earl to



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Sons of K. Charles II Created Baron of Dartmouth, Vifcount Totnes, and Earl of Plymouth, July 29. he died without Issue at Tangier, during the Siege of that City by the Moors, Anno 1680.



Gules, a Saltire Argent between 12 Gross Croslets, Or.

1682 2 Thomas Windsor (Hielman) Lord Windsor, Created Earl of Plymouth, 6. Dec. 1681, 34. Gar. II. ob. Anno 1687.

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PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, was once a little Island, but now adjoineth to the main-land of Dorsetshire, sleth sull against the good Town of Weymouth, and seems to take this name from Port, a noble Saxon, who about the Year 703 insested and annoyed these Coasts, and made here his Station. It is not above seven Miles in compass, and very scatteringly inhabited; but plentisul enough of Corn, and good for Pastures. On the East-side it hath a Church, on the North a Castle, which seems to guard the entrance of Weymouth Haven. But however it was in former times, it is now remarkable; it gave and gives the stile of Earl to



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1632 I Richard Lord Weston of Neyland, Lord High Treasurer of England, Created Earl of Portland, Feb. 17. 8. Car. I. ob. 12. March, 1634. *

1634 2 Jerome Weston, Son and Heir of Richard, ob. 16. vel 18. March, 1662.

1662 3 Charles Weston, Son and Heir of Jerome, slain in a Sea-fight against the Dutch, 3. June, 1665. S. P.

1665 4 Thoma Weston, Uncle to Charles aforefaid, became his Successor, and died without Issue.



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5 William Bentinck, Efg; Created Earl of Portland, Viscount Woodfock, and Baron of Cirencefter, 9. April 1, Will & Mar,

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DOWYS, or Powyfland, a part of Wales, given by Roderick the last King of Wales to Mervin his oungest Son, it contained the Counties of Mentgoery and Radnor, all Shropshire beyond the Severn, with the Town of Shrewsbury, and part of Denbighire and Flintshire, which Estate continued entire in he Race of Mervin, till Meredith ap Blethyn divided between Madoc and Griffich his two Sons; Madoc ving Anno 1160. Griffith was by King Henry II. nade Lord of Powys, the Title of Prince being laid fide. In the Reign of King Edward I. Owen ap riffith, descended from the foresaid Griffith, surendred both his Place and Title to the King in a Parliament at Shrewsbury, and receiv'd them of him gain to be holden in free Baronage according to he Custom of England; Owen left one Daughter, narried to John Charleton, who in her right was ummon'd to Parliament as Lord Pomys. From the harletons this Title pass'd to the Grays, upon the Marriage of Sir John Gray, with Jane eldest Daugher and Co-heir to Edmard Charleton the last Lord Powys, in which Family the Title continued five Generations, and then becoming Extinct in the Peron of Edward Gray, the last Lord Powys, it lay dornant from the latter end of King Henry VIII. time, to the beginning of the Reign of King Charles the I. who then Created



Party per-pale Azure and Gules, 3 Lions Ramp. Argent, a Crescon for difference.

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1629 I Sir William Herbert of Powys-Castle, in Com. Montgomery, Knight of the Bath, Son and Heir to Edward Herbert, Esq; who was second Son to William Herbert, the first Earl of Pembroke, Created Lord Powy of Powys, 2. April, 5. Car. I. ob. 7. March, 1655.

Heir, ob. 19. Jan. 1666.

of Percy, Created Earl of Powys, only Son of Percy, Created Earl of Powys, 4. Apr. 26.

Car. II. and Viscount Montgomery, and Marquis of Powys, 24. Mar. Anno 3. Jac. II.

He died in France, Anno 1696. Outlaw'd

POULET.

DOULET or Paulet, a small Town in North Petherton Hundred in the County of Sometset, from which the most noble and ancient Family of Poulet, originally took its surname, and have flourish'd with great Honour in that County for many Generations, particularly that Branch who have resided at Hinton St. George, of which place, Fohn Poulet, Esq; was Created Baron Poulet by King Charles I. in the third Year of his Reign, whose great Grandson, John, the present Lord, has been further honour'd by our present Soveraign Queen Anne, with the Titles of Viscount of Hinton St. George, and Earl Poulet.



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1706 I John Lord Powlet of Hinton St. George, Created Viscount of Hinton St. George, and Earl Powlet, 24. Decemb. Anno 5. Ann. Reg.

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PORTSMOUTH.

A Strong Garrison'd and Sea-port Town in Hantshire, commodiously Situated, and a strong
Haven for Shipping. It is the usual station for the
Navy Royal, hath large Docks for the building of
Ships. The King hath a Store-house there, which
is constantly surnished with all forts of Naval Provisions. The Town is strongly fortified with two
fair Castles on the North and South-sides thereof; it is
grown very Populous, being a good Nursery for
Seamen, is well traded and frequented, two Market
being kept weekly there on Thursdays and Saturdays.
It is a Town-Corporate, governed by Magistrates,
and giveth Title to



1673 I Lovise de Queroualle, Created Baroness of Peterfield, Countess of Farnham, and Durchess of Fortsmouth, Aug. 9. Anno 1673.

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DADNORSHIRE in the British Tongue Sire Maileveth, is bounded on the East with erefordshire, on the South-West separated by the iver Wye from Brecknockshire, and hath Montgomeryire on the North; of a sharp piercing Air and bar-n Soil, the North and West part Mountainus and Rocky , but the South and East part stored ith Woods, and watered with Rivers. It is the aft of the Shires in South Wales, the whole Cirunference not exceeding 90 Miles, which is dided into fix Hundreds , and therein 52 Parishhurches. The East-side hath been strengthned ith several Castles which are long since buried in leir Ruins. The principal Town, which gives ame to the Shire, is Radner, feated in a pleasant ally near the River Somergil, which runs at the ot of a large Hill called the Forest of Radner, OH he top of which is still to be feen the Ruins of an ncient Castle, demolished by the notable Rebel wen Glendore dwy. It is an ancient Town Corporate overned by a Bayliff, and 26 Burgesses who have he Election of a Parliament-Man, and is now of fore note fince it is made choice of for an Earlom.

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- ted Viscount Bodmyn, and Earl of Radm, 23. July, Lord Privy Seal, Lord Lieux nant of Ireland; Lord President of the Council, he died 17. July, 1685.
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RICHMOND.

RICHMONDSHIRE is no County of it felf, but a part of Yorksbire, lying towards the North-West, with rugged Rocks and fwelling Mountains, whose sides in some places bear good Grafs, the bottoms underneath not being unfruitful: and in the Hills themselves are found good Mines of Lead, and Pit-coal. The chief Town of the whole is Richmond; of a small Circuit in the Walls, but by reason of the Suburbs lying out in length, very well peopled and frequented. A Town first built by Alane Earl of Bretaign, the first Earl here, after the entrance of the Normans, who fenced it with a Wall, and a most strong Castle, the better to affure these parts against the English; and having finished the same according to his own content, gave it the name of Richmount, as a place equally participating of Arength and beauty. It standeth on the Banks of the River Small, which with a mighty noise runneth underneath it: A River reputed very facred by the ancient English; for that in it, Paulinus the first Arch Bishop of Tark, baptized in one Day above 10000 Men, besides Women and Children. The Earls of Bretagne for a long time together continued in the Title and Poffession of this County; since it hath been bestowed upon other Families, who in their feveral times have been adorned with the stile of

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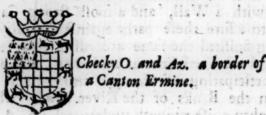


Escucheon, Ermine.

1067 I Alan the Red, Earl of Bretaign in France.

2 Alan the Black, Earl of Bretaign.

1083 3 Stephen, Earl of Bretaign.



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1104 4 Alan, Earl of Bretaign. 1166 5 Conan, Duke of Bretaign.



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1171 6 Geofrey Plantagenet, 4th Son of King of Henry II. married Conft. Daught of the

1186 7 Arthur the Son of Geofrey. of of



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1231 II Peter of Savey, Uncle to Queen Elim Wife of Henry III.

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1268 12 John de Dreux, Duke of Bretaign.

1295 13 John de Dreux, Duke of Bretaign.

1305 14 Arthur de Bret, Earl of Richmond.

1312 15 John de Dreux, Duke of Bretaign.

1330 16 John de Montfort Duke of Richmond. + +

1342 17 John of Gaunt, after Duke of Lanc.

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18 John de Montf. furnamed the Valiant, Duk of Bretaign and Earl of Richmond.

1399 19 Ralph Nevil, Earl of Westm. Created Earl of Richmond for term of Life.

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1425 20 John Duke of Bedford, ob. 1436.
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1453 21 Edmund of Hadham, half Brother to King.

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1456 22 Henry Earl of Richmond, after King of England. *

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1525 23 Henry Fitz-Roy, base Son of Henry VIII. D of Richmond and Somerset, L. Admiral.

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of March. Created Duke of Richmond by Charles the L. Aug. 8.

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Cosin German in all his Titles. * ob. Embassador in Denmark, Dec. 12. 1672. with out Issue.



He beareth the King his Fathers Arm, within a Bordure Gobony, Ar. and G. the Argent charged with Roses of the second.

2675 28 Charles Lenos, one of the natural Sons of King Charles II. Created Baron of Setrington, Earl of March and Duke of Richmond, Aug. 9. living Anne 1708.

RIVERS.

HE Title of Earl Rivers is of different nature from all the rest of England, those being local, that of Earl Marshal excepted) and this nominal; hole taking their denomination from special places, nd this from an Illustrious Family. The ancient name was Redvers, or de Ripariis, thence it came to Rivers. At first they were but Barons of Plimpton in he County of Deven; after they came to be Earls of Devenshire; which Title eight of them enjoyed fucreflively, and then the Masculine Issue failing, the Name and Patrimony both were lost amongst the Females or Heirs general. From fome of thefe, as conjecture, came Sir Richard Widvile, whom first King Henry the VI. advanced unto the honourable Title of Lord Rivers, and after Edward the IV marrying his Daughter, advanced him higher, and made him Earl Rivers. Which Title ending in the 3d Earl of this Name and Family, was fince again revived in the Honourable Houses of Dancy and Sawage, this last deriving a descent hence by the Line of Worcester and Huntington, from one of the Daughters and Co-heirs of first Earl Rivers, whom, and his Successors, take in order thus,



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1466 1 Rich. Widvile, Lord Treasurer, and Lord Constable, Father of Queen Eliz, Wife of Edward IV. " U 5. 1469 1469 2 Anthony Widevile. *

1483 3 Rich. Widevile, ob. 1491.



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Thomas Lord Darcy, Viscount Colch. Crested Earl Rivers, 2. Car. I. Nov. 4. With remainder for want of Issue Male, to Sir Thomas Savage, Knight and Baronet, and his Heirs Male, by Elizabeth his Wife, eldest Daughter to the said Thomas East Rivers, ob. S. P. masc. 21. Feb. 1639.



Ar. 6. Lions Ramp: S.

John Savage, Son of Sir Thomas Savage Bronet, and Elizabeth his Wife, eldest Daughter, and one of the Coheirs to Thomas Earl Rivers, by vertue of a special entail in the said Creation, succeeded him in the Titles of Earl Rivers, Viscount Cohefter, and Baron Darcy of Chichester.

1654 6 Thomas Savage Son and Heir of John 29 forefaid, ob. Anno 1694.

2694 7 Richard Savage, now Earl Rivers, succeede ed Thomas his Father. R. O.

ROCHESTER.

A Niiently called Dure brevis, is a City in Kent. which lies upon the Bank of Medway, and feated in a bottom, fortified on one fide with a Marsh, the River, and weak Walls, formerly no more than a Castle, called the Kentifb-Men's Castle, but now it stretcheth forth with large Suburbs on the West, East, and South fides. Athelbers King of Kent, first erected a sumptuous Church there, which he made the more famous with the dignity of a Bihoprick, ordaining Jufus the first Bishop of that See. But when it was decayed with Age, Bishop. Gundulph a Norman in the year 1080. re-edified ic. And when the Monks and Priests were outed, at Dean, fix Prebendaries, and Scholars, were substituted in their places. Near to the Cathedral stands a Castle, long since built, and often repaired. This. City gave Title to

1611 I Sir Robert Carr, Knight, Created Viscount Rochester, March 25. afterwards Baron of
Branspath, and Earl of Somerset. *
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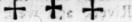
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less 2 Henry Viscount Wilmot of Athlene in Ireland, Created Lord Wilmot of Alderbury in Com. Oxon. June 29. 1643. and Earl of Rochester, Dec. 13. 1652. ob. Anno 1659.

1659 3 John Wilmot, Son and Heir of Henry, suo ceeded his Father, eb. 26. July 1680.

died in his Minority, mense Nov. 1681.





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mard Earl of Clarendon, Created Viscount Hyde, of Kenelworth, and Baron of Wotten Basset, 24. April, 1681. and Earl of Rechester, 29. Nov. 1682. 34 Car. II Lord President of the Council, Lord Lieutemant of Ireland, Lord Treasurer of England.

ROCHFORD.

DOCHFORD, a Market Town in Effex, which gives name to the Hundred , lies within the main Land from the Thames Mouth: This place was formerly possess'd by a very ancient Family of the same name, whose Estate fell at length to the most Noble Thomas Butler, Earl of Ormond and Wiltshire, and from him to Sir Thomas Bollen, Knight, Created Viscount Rochford, Anno 17. Hen. VIII. and in 21. Henry VIII. Earl of Wiltshire and Ormand, from whom the ever famous Queen Elizabeth, the Carys fometime Earls of Dover and Monmouth, and the Barons of Hunsdon are descended. It has since become part of the Possessions of the Lords Rich, Earls of Warwick, and is now honour'd with the Title of an Earldom, conferr'd by his late Majesty King William III. of glorious Memory, on



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words Quarterly of four pieces in the first Quarter Azure a Lion Ramp. and Semi of Billets. Or. 2. Or, a Lion Ramp. Guardant Gules. crown'd Azure. 3. Argent a Fels Gules. A. two Lions passant Guardant Or, over all an Escocheon of pretence, Scil. Gules 3. Zules Argent.

I William Zuilestein , Lord of Zuilestein in 1695 Holland, Master of the Robes to King William III. Created Baron of Enfield, in Com. Middlesex, Viscount Tunbrige in Kent, and Earl of Rochford, 10. Maii 7. Will. III.

ROMNEY

OMNEY or Romeney, and anciently Romenal (which some infer from the Name to have been a work of the Romans) is one of the Cinque Ports, having old Romney and Lid, as Members of it: 'Tis feated upon a high Hill, and upon the West fide thereof was a pretty large Haven, which was guarded against the Winds, before the Sea withdrew it felf from this Port. Deemsday Book fays, that the Inhabitants on Account of their Sea-Service (who were then bound to fit out five Ships for the Wars) were exempt from all Customs, &c. except Robbery, breach of the Peace and Foristel: And about that time Romney was at its height, for it was divided into 12 Wards; it had five Parish-Churches, a Priory and an Hospital for the Sick, but in the Reign of King Edward I. by the breaking in again of the Sea, which overflow'd this Tract of Land, threw down Prom bill, a little populous Village, and remov'd the River Rother (which formerly emptied is felf here into the Sea) out of its Chanel by flopping up its Mouth, and opening for it a nearer Palfage into the Sea, by Rhy; then the Sea began by livtle and little to forfake this Town, which has decay'd gradually ever fince, and has loft much of its ancient Populousness and Grandure, having little left to boast of now, but its Antiquity, tho'it ftill enjoys its Privilege of electing two Representatives to ferve in Parliament, and was by his late-Majesty King William III. dignified with the Title of an Earldom which he conferr'd on



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1 Henry Sidney, Viscount Sidney (Son of Robert, and Brother of Philip Earls of Leicester) and Master of the Ordnance, Constable of Dover Gastle, and Warden of the Cinque-Ports, Created Earl of Romancy, 14. Maii Anno 6. Will. & Ma. he died unmarried, 8. April 1704.

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RUTLAND.

DUTLAND, for Quantity is the least County of England, for Quality not inferior to the very best, as being a pleasant and fruitful Country. especially about the Vale of Catmost. The earth thereof is generally very red of colour, to red, that even the Fleeces of Sheep are coloured with it; in which regard it had the name of Rudland, the Saxing calling it Rud, which we now call Red, as we retain the use of the Ruddy still, in the self-same fense. Heretofore it was reckoned for a part of Northamptonsbire, not made a County till of late: and now again is laid unto Northamptonshire, the bet ter to make up a Diocess for the See of Peterburgh, It contains in it but 48 Parish Churches in the whole; the chief of which are Uppingham and Okeham, two small Market-Towns, of which the last is the Shire Town for the Assizes, Sessions, and all publick business. Yet small and little though it be, can shew the Seats and Titles of a Parliamen tary Barons, and besides that, hath honoured many a Noble Person with the name and Title of

Earls of RUTLAND.

- 1390 I Edward Plantagenet, eldest Son of Edmund of Langley, Duke of York. *
- Insig. Vid. Tit. York

 1420 2 Richard Plantagenet, Son and Heir of
 Richard Conningsborough, and 2d Brother of
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1450 3 Edmund Plantagenet, 2d Son of Richard Duke of York.



O. 2 Bars, Az. on a Chief quarterly, 2 Flower-de-liz. of France, and a Lion of England.

1525 4 Thomas Mannors, Lord Roos of Hamlake Tusbut, and Belvoir, descended by the Lady Ann his Mother, from the said Richard Duke of York, Created Earl of Rutland, by King Henry the VIII. ob. 20. Sept. 1543.

1543 5 Henry Mannors, ob. 17. Sept. 1563.

1563 6 Edward Mannors, ob. 14. Apr. 1587. S. P.

1586 7 John Mannors, Brother of Edward, ob. 17.

1587 8 Roger Mannors, Son of John, ob. S. P. 26. Jun. 1612.

1612 9 Francis Mannors, Brother of John, ob. S. P. masc. 17. Dec. 1632.

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1632 10 George Mannors, Brother of Francis, in S. P. 29. March, 1641.

1641 II John Mannors, Grandson of Sir John Mannors, who was 2d Son to Thomas the sinfum Earl of Rutland, succeeded his Kinsum George Earl of Rutland, and died 29. Son, 1679.

1679 12 John Mannors, eldest Son to John afort faid, Created Marquis of Granby, and Duke of Rusland, 29. March 1703. Ann 1

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CALISBURY is the chief City of Wiltsbire. antiently called Serbiodunum, which name it held until the entrance of the Saxons, who gave new Names and Laws to all Parts of England. It was at first feated high upon a Hill, as being a place defigned for strength and war, yet honoured for a while with a Bishops See, and a fair Cathedral. But the Bishops and the Clergy finding no good quarter amongst the Soldiers which were there in Garrison, and being destitute of Water on so dry an Hill; about the time of Richard the I. began to leave it, and plant themselves down lower by the Water-side. Being once setled, and raising a new Minster for Gods publick Service, the people also followed after and left old Sarum to it felf, which in short space became so totally deserted, that now the Ruins of it are hardly visible. But for new Salisbury, that grew up presently into great renown, pleafantly feated on the River, which watereth every Street thereof, and for the populousness of the place plenty of Provision, a spacious Market-place, and a fair Town-Hall, is esteemed to be the second City of all this Tract. And which adds no small lustre to it, a place that hath been very fortunate in those eminent Persons on whom the Kings of England have bestowed the Title of

Earls of SALISBURY.



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1152 1 Patrick d' Eureux. 1168 2 William d' Eureux.



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Henry the II. by Rosamond who married Ell, Daughter of William d' Eureux.

1225 4 William Long-efpee.



Ar. 3. Fufils in Fefs, G.

1333 5 William de Montacute, King of Man.

1343 6 William de Montacute.

3397 7 John de Montacute-

1400 8 Thomas de Montacute.

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28 9 Richard Nevil, who married Eleanor Daughter of Thomas Montacute Lord Chancellor.

62 10 Richard Nevil, Earl of Warwick. *

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Jabel, Daughter of Richard Earl of Warwick. *

Infig. Vid. Tit. Clarence.



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177 12 Edward, eldest Son of King Richard the III and Ann the II. Daughter of Richard Nevil.

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Clarence, Created Counters of Salisbury by King Henry the VIII.



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1605 14 Robert Lord Cecil of Essendine, Viscount Cranborn, Created Earl of Salisbury, 3. Fac.l May 4. Lord Treasurer, ob. 24. May 1612

1612 15 William Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, and Captain of the Pensioners, ob. 3. Dec. 1668.

Granborn, who died vita Patris, incceeded his Grandfather, died mense Junii 1683.

1683 17 James Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, Son and Heir to Earl James, ob. Anno 1694.

1694 18 James Cecil, Son and Heir, now Earl d Salisbury, 1708. under Age.

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SANDWICH.

Cinque-port Town in Kent, by the English-Saxons was called Son-wick, receiving its denominatin from Sandy; on the North and West-side fortified ith Walls, on the other parts fenced with a Ramier, River, and Ditch. The Haven, by reason of and choaking it, and a great Ship of burden beonging to Pope Paul the fourth, which was accientally funk in the very Chanel thereof, is not eep enough to bear any tall Vessels. In ancient mes it felt the furious Forces of the Danes, aftervards King Canutus the Dane, when he had gain'd he Crown of England, bestow'd it upon Christthurch in Canterbury, with the Royalty of the Water on each fide ; of late Years Sir Roger Manwood hief Baron of the Exchequer, Native of this place. uilt and endowed here a Free School, and the letherlanders have bettered the Town, by making nd trading of Bays, and other commodities, now t is become more famous by conferring the Title pon



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1660 I Edward Montague, Created Baron Monsague of Saint News, Viscount Hinchingbrook, and Earl of Sandwich. July 12. lost his Life in a Sea-Fight against the Dutch, May 28. 1672.*

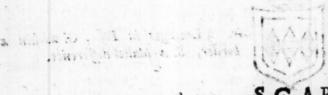
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2 Edward Montague, eldest Son to the aforesaid Edward, succeeded his Father, ob. Anno 1688, mense Februarii.

1688 3 Edward Mountague, his Son and Heir, now Earl of Sandwich.

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SCARBOROUGH.

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CARBOROUGH, anciently called Sceapbups, a Market, Sea-Port and Borough Town, of chering Hundred, in the North-Riding of Yorkshire. strong by Nature, that it seems impregnable, ing feated on a very steep large Rock, which is most inaccessible by reason of the craggy Cliffs out it, and wash'd on all fides with the Sea, expt in one place on the West, where a narrow slip Land gives access to it, which is defended with a rong Wall: On the top of the Rock, (which is the North East) is a pleasant spacious Plain, conining about 18 or 20 Acres of good Meadowound, with a fresh-Water Spring issuing out of e Rock, on which formerly stood a stately Tower. lile by William le Gross Earl of Albemarle, which rv'd as a Land-mark for Ships, but it was ruin'd in e late Rebellion. The Town is not very large, it well built and inhabited; it has a Castle and a arrifon, and a commodious Kay for Ships. The utch drive a great Trade in Fishing in the Sea ereabouts for Herrings, and are oblig'd annually demand leave of the Governour of the Castle. or their so doing. Besides Herrings, the Inhabints drive a good Trade in Ling, Cod fish, Hadock, Hake, Whiting, Mackarel, and feveral other orts of Fish, which they take here in great Plenty, nd supply the City of York with Fish, though 30 files distant. This place is also noted for its fatous Spaw, (much reforted unto) but now in a nore particular manner, by its giving the Title of arl to



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1690 1 Richard Lumley, Viscount Lumley, Ca ted Earl of Scarborough, 15. April, Ann. Will. & Mar. living Anno 1708.

SCARSDALE.

byshire, a Valley compassed round about with locks and Mountains, as the name imports: Dale the Saxons, and in old English signifying a Valley; and Scaire the cragginess of a Rock. The chief town of it Chesterfield, (the Earldom of the Lord hilip Stanbop) from hence called Chesterfield in Scarfale. Not else observable, but for giving the Title an Earl to



Ar. on a Saltier engrail'd S. nine Annulets, O.

Greated Earl of Scarsdale, Novemb. 11..1645.

55 2 Nicolas Leak, fucceeded his Father, and

died 27. Fan. 1680.

3 Robert Lord Deyncourt, Son and Heir to Nicholas, succeeded his Father, and died S. P. 27. Dec. 1707.

O7 4 Nicolas Leak, Son and Heir to Richard Leak, fecond Son to Nicolas Earl of Scarfdale, succeeded his Uncle Earl Robert.

SCHONBERG.

CHONBERG, the furname of a very ancient noble and valiant Family in Germany, taking denomination from the Dynasty or Lordship Schomberg, Schonberg or Schoenberg in that Country who have for many Descents been Counts of facred Roman Empire, and very eminent in mile ery Employments, not only in the Empire, but i other Countries, more especially in France, who Henry Count Schomberg fucceeded his Father Galle Count Schomberg, in the Command of Marthal Camp General of the German Troops in the Ira Service, and was also Earl of Nantevil, Marquise Espinar, &c. Knight of the Orders of France, in Lieutenant-General of the King's Armies, in the Reign of Lewis the XIII. to whom fucceeded Char Marquis of Espinay, &c. his Son, who for ma great Services done to the Crown of France, w in fuch high Esteem with the foresaid K. Lewis XII that he made him Duke of Alvin and a Marshall France. Contemporary with the faid Charles, w Ferderick Count Schomberg his Kinsman (our late mous General) who gave the first Proofs of his lour in the Service of the States General, un Frederick-Henry Prince of Orange, afterwards he w to Portugal, and commanded the Portuguese Army gainst the Spaniards, and in the Year 1668. for them to own the House of Braganza lawful h to the Crown of Portugal. In the year 1672.hed manded the French Armies in Catalonia, and the Years after was made a Marshal of France; and the year 1688, accompanying our late Sover King VVilliam III in his Expedition to England, toon after Created Duke of that Kingdom.



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facred Roman Empire, and of Mertola in Portugal, Marshal of France, Grandee of Portugal, &c. Created Duke Schonberg of England, Marquis of Harwich in Effex, Barl of Brentford in Middlesex, and Baron of Teyes, 10. April, 1. VVill. & Mar. Slain at the Battle of the Boyne in Ireland, 30. June 1690.

of Duke Frederick, succeeded his Father by Virtue of the Entail, and died in Italy unmarried, of the Wounds he receiv'd in the Battle of Marsiglia against the French, 7-17. Oct. 1693.

1693 3 Mainhardt Duke of Leinster in Ireland, second Son of Duke Frederick, succeeded his Brother Charles.

SHAFTESBURY.

large Market-Town of confiderable note on the North fide of Dorfetshire, called in Latin Septonia, bealthfully lituated on a high Hill: and hath a dehightful prospect, but defective of Water, with which 'tis supplied from the bottom of the Hill, and from the neighbouring Town. It was first built by King Alfred about the Year 880. who had his Pa lace there, which afterwards became a Monaster endowed with great Revenues and Privileges. Here it was that King Canutus the Dane ended his Life! and the murthered Body of King Edward the IL was here inter'd, in those Days esteemed a Martyr, and Canonized for a Saint, which drew many Perple to visit his Shrine. A little before- the Norma Conquest (as Dooms-Day-Book tells us.) This Town had in it 104 Houses and 3 Mint-Masters; Camda fays, that in former times it had 10 Parish-Churches, now reduced to 3 only, and contains about 500 Houses most of them built with Free-stone; the Town is governed by a Mayor and 12 Aldermen; and lately honoured by giving Title to



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burn S. Giles, April 20. 1661. and Baron Cooper of Pawlet, and Earl of Shafteebury, April 23. 1672. And had the Custody of the Great-Seal committed to him with the Title of Lord Chancellor of England on the 17th of Nevember following, and died at Amsterdam in Holland, 21. Jan. Anno 1682.

682 2 Anthony Lord Ashley succeeded his Father in the Earldom, and died Anno

3 Anthony Lord Ashley, Son and Heir to Anthony, is now Earl of Shafterbury.

SHEPEY.

SHEPER, a Kentife-Island about ten Miles log and six broad, seated at the fall of the Medwinto the Sea, where that River divides its self in two Branches, called the West Swale, and the Est Swale; some think the Island took its name for the great Flocks of Sheep that seed here; how entertain it is, that this is a very fruitful Island as well water'd with Rivers, especially the South pure of it; the soil has a peculiar quality in not breed of Moles. This Island was formerly much be assisted by the Dances, but of late has been honoul with the Title of an Earldom in



Or on a Pefs Anne, three Flowers de la of the first; Lennard; Empaling, on two Bars Sable, four Escallops stiff field-Bayning.

Daughter of Paul Viscount Bayning, us Sifter, and at length Co-heir to Paul, Wicount Bayning, her Brother; and Wide of Francis Lennard, Lord Dacres, was in Widowhood Created Counters of Sundaying her natural Life, 6. Sept. 32. Carl

Philip Earl of Leicester, Created Baron Milton, and Viscount Sidney of Shepey, April 1689, 1. Will. & Mar.

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THREWSBURY is the principal Town in Shropshire, called by our Ancestors the Saxons robbesby rig, for that it was of old a mere Thicket fhrubs. A place that rose out of the Ruins of d Uriconium, feated not far off; but grew not into by great request till the Norman Conquest. The own stands neatly on a Hill, and is almost incomfied round with the River Severn; that part thereof hich is not fenced by the River, being fortified ith a strong Castle, built by Roger de Montgomery, e first Earl hereof. A fair and goodly Town it is, ell traded and frequented by all forts of people, oth Welch and English, by reason of the Trade of loth, and other Merchandise; this being the comnon Mart or Emptory between Wales and England. flandeth in the very midft, or center, as it were, f the whole County, which generally is inferior nto none about it for delight and plenty, and or the number of Towns and Castles standing exeeding thick on every fide (as having formerly een a frontier County) very far above them. It elonged anciently to the Comavii, and presently n the Norman Conquest, was bestowed on Roger de dontgomery, whom before I spake of, who, and his uccessors, and since them, the honourable Family if the Talbots enjoyed the stile and Title of

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Earls of SHREWSBURY.



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3094 2 Hugh de Montgomery.

1098 3 Robert de Montgomery, devested 1101.



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Earl of Shrewsbury, by King Henry VI. flain France, 7. July 1453.

Battle of Northampton, 10. July 1460.

1460 6 John Talbot, his Son and Heir, ob. 4. 64

7473 7 George Talbot, eb. 26. July 1538.* 1541 8 Francis Lord Talbot, summon'd to

8 Francis Lord Talbot, fummon'd to Parlis ment, vita Patrit, ob. 21, Sept. 1559.*

- 1559 9 George Lord Talbot, summoned to Parliament, vita Patris, ob. 18. Nov. Auno 1590.
- 1590 10 Gilbert Lord Talbot, summoned to Parliament, vita Patris, ob. 1616.
- 1616 11 Edward Talbot, Brother of Gilbert, ob. S.P.
- 1618 12 George Talbot, great Grandson of Sir John Talbot, Knight, second Son of Sir Gilbert Talbot, Knight, who was third Son of John Talbot, the second Earl of Shrewsbury, succeeded Earl Edward his Kinsman, and died unmarried Anno 1630.

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- 1630 13 John Talbot, Nephew of George, ob. 8. Feb. 1653.
- 1653 14 Francis Talbot, slain in a Duel, 16. March
- and Heir to Francis, Created Marquis of Alton, and Duke of Shrewbury, 30. April, 1694. Anno 6. Gul. & Mar. Lord Chamber-lain.

SOMERSET.

OMERSETSHIRE anciently was inhabited by the Belge A County of a fertile foil, both for Corn and Pasture, exceeding populous (as comprehending in the whole 385 Parish Churches: whereof 33 are Market-Towns) and furnished all with commodious Havens for Trade and Traffick A Country howfoever pleafant in the Summer-ferfon ; yet in the Winter time fo deep and miry, that that it is scarce passable, from whence the People have a Proverb, That it is had for the Rider, but god for the abider. Yet in some parts thereof, those especially which are towards Wiltsbire, it is both hilly and stony; but in the bowels of those Hills particularly in those of Mendip, they find rich vein of Lead, to the great enriching of the County, and benefit to all the Kingdom. It took this name from Somerton, once the most famous and confiderable in all the County, now a fmall Market Town of no note nor credit, but for a fair of Cattel which is kept there yearly; in which respect, Afferias callin Comitatum Somersunen m, or Somerton hire. But by the name of Somerfet, it is now best known, and by that Name hath given the Honorary Title of

Dukes and Earls to.



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1396 3 Reginald de Mohun.





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by his third Wife, E.

1409 5 Henry Beaufort.

1443 6 John Beaufort, Duke of Somerfet.

1448 7 Edmond Beaufort, Earl and Duke.

1455 8 Henry Beaufort, Duke, Beheaded.

1463 9 Edmond Beaufort, Beheaded, 1471.

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Quarterly France and England, a border compony, Ar. and Az.

1496 10 Edmond, third Son of King Henry VII.



France and England, a border quart. Erm, and compony, Ar. & Az. a Batune finist. of the 1d an Inescucheon quart. G. and Vorry, O. & V. a Lion Ramp. At. on a Chief Az. a Castle between 2 Bucks Heads Cabos. Ar.

1525 23 Henry Fitz-Roy, base Son of Henry VIII. D of Richmond and Somerset.





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Edward Seymour, Lord Protector of King Edward the VI. Duke. * Beheaded 2551.



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1614 13 Robert Carre, Viscount Rochester, Created Earl of Somerset, 12. Jac. I.



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Flowers-de-liz, Az. 3 Lions of England,
2d G. 2 Wings impaled, O. 3, as 2.
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1660 14 William Seymour, Marquess of Hertford, restored to his Great Grandfathers Title of Duke of Somerfet, ob. 24.08. 1660.

Duke of Somerset, Marquess and Earl ofHersford, ob. 12. Dec. 1671. unmarried.

1671 16 John Lord Seymour, Uncle to the last William, succeeded him in his Honours and Estate, ob. S.P. 29. April 1675.

1675 17 Francis Seymour, Baron of Trombridg, succeeded his Cousin John, Duke of Somerset, in all his Titles, slain in Italy, Anno 1678.

1678 18 Charles Seymour, Brother and Heir to Francis, succeeded him in his Titles; Chancellor of the University of Cambridg, Lord President of the Council, temp Will Ily, 1. Ann. Reg. Master of the Horse to Queen Anne. SOUTH-

SOUTHAMPTON.

OUTHAMPTON is the fecond Town of Hampshire, in bigness and Circuit, but not inferiour to the first for wealth and riches. A Town commodiously seated on an arm of the Sea, and capable of Ships of burthen to the very Kay; the op. portunity whereof bath made it very fair and populous; as having in it five Churches for Gods pub. lick Service, fenced with strong Walls and a double dirch, and to secure the Haven, with a right strong Castle, which now time hath ruined. It standeth on the Banks of the River Anton (which rifing about Andover, runs here into the Sea) from whence it had the name of Southampton, and by that name it hath given denomination to the whole Country, though generally it be called Hampshire. A Country rich in all Commodities, both of Sea and Land, and in the upper parts thereof, those which are farthest from the Sea, of a very pure and excellent ain It contains in it 253 Parishes, many of which have Chapels of ease as big as Parishes, besides those in the Isle of Wight, which is reckoned for a part of Hampshire. To return back unto the Town, which though it be within the County, yet is a County in it felf (for which it stands beholden to King Henry the VI.) And both before and fince hath been counted worthy to be the highest Honorary Title of



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1067 I Beauvois of Southampton, the famous Soldier so much talked of.



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2537 2 William Fitz-Williams, Lord Admiral. *



Az. a Cross O. between 4 Falcons closed,

1547 3 Thomas Wriothesley, Lord Chancellors. Created Earl of Southampson, by King Edward VI. *

1550 4 Henry Wriothesley.

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1531 5 Henry Wriothesley. *

1624 6 Thomas Wriothesley, Lord Treasurer, w.

1667. S. P. M. *



He bears the King his Fathers Arms with the difference of a Batune sinister, Em.

natural Son of King Charles II. by the Dutchess of Cleveland, Created Baron of Newbery, Earl of Chichester, and Duke of Southampton, Sept. 10. Living Anno 1708.

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OTAFFORDSHIRE appertained antiently to the Cornubii, a potent people in these parts, which afterwards by Beda, were called Angli Medierranei, or the mid-land English men. A County on the North-part full of Hills and Woods; on the outh, stored with Coals and Mines of Iron; and n the middle part, where it is watered with the Pent, bravely adorned with Meadows, and fair fields f Corn. It containeth in it 120 Villages with Paish Churches, the City or Episcopal See of Lichfield, nd 15 other Market-Towns, of which the chief is tafford, on the River of Owe, the head-Town of he Shire, which from thence takes name. A Town exceedingly beholden to the Barons of Staferd, who were once Lords hereof, and were hence enominated: who both procured it to be made a Surrough, with ample Privileges, by King John, nd also fenced it with a Wall, save where it was ecured by a large Pool of Water on the East and North. And on the other side, the Town by way f thankful retribution, honoured that noble Famiwith the stile of Earl; who were from hence ntituled in their several Ages

Earls, Lords and Visc. of STAFFORD.



O. a Chederon, G.

1351 1 Ralph Stafford, Earl. ob. 46. Edw. III. "

1372 2 Hugh Stafford, succeeded his Father, in 10. Rich. II.*

1387 3 Thomas Stafford, ob. S. P. 16. Rich. II.

1393 4 William Stafford, Brother of Ihomas, il.

3395 5 Edmond Stafford, Brother of William, fin in the Battle of Shrewshury, Anno 4. Hen IV.

Buekingham, flain in the Battle of Northenn pton, Anno 38. Hen. VI.

in the Battle of St. Albans, vica Patri,

1460 8 Henry Stafford, Duke of Bucks, beheaded at Salisbury, Anno I. Rich, III. *

1486 9 Edward Stafford, Duke of Buch, Beheaded

Title of Lord Stafford, 1. Edw. VI.

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12 Edward Stafford, Lord Stafford, Son and Heir to Edward.

who died, vita Patris, unmarried, by whole Death the Male line Anno 1637. of the Staffords died with him, and became quite extinguished.

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1640 14 Sir William Howard, Knight of the Bath, 2d Son of Thomas Earl of Arundel and Surrny, having married Mary, Sifter and fole Heir to Henry the last Lord Stafford, was by King Charles the I. Created Viscount and Baron Stafford, in 1640. An. 16. Car. II. he was Beheaded on Tower-hill. 29. Dec. 1680. 1688 15 Henry Stafford Howard, eldest Son was Created Earl of Stafford, 5. Oct. 4. Jac. II.

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MFORD is the hithermost Town of lin colnshire, feated upon the River Welland, by which it is there parted from Northamptonhin It standeth in that part thereof which is called to steven, of which it is the principal Town. A Town well peopled, and of great refort, containing about But that which gives it feven Parish-Churches. most renown, is that upon some quarrel and contention between the Southern and Northern men in the University of Oxford, the Scholars in the Rein of King Edward the III. removed hither, and here held publick Schools of all forts of Learning. No did they leave the place, or return again until they were commanded fo to do by the King's Proclamation, and thereupon it was ordained in the University, that the Scholars in the taking of their Degrees, should make Oath, not to read publicky at Stamford to the prejudice of Oxford, Neverthe less the Town still flourished in Trade and Merchandife, and hath given the Title of Earl to



Barry of 6. Ar. and Az. in Chief 3 Torteauxes, a Label of 3 points, Erming.

1628 1 Henry Lord Grey of Groby, Created Earl of Stamford, 3. Car. I. March 26. ob. 21.
Aug. 1673.

Thomas Grey, Son of Thomas Lord Grey, who died, vita Patris, fucceeded his Grandfather, and is now Earl of Stamford, Anno 1708.

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STRAFFORD.

STR AFFOR D, or Strasforth is the name of a Wapontake, or Hundred, in the West-Riding of Yorksbire, and lieth on the South thereof, where it abutteth on the Counties of Nottingham and Derby. A territory of a large extent, conceived to be almost as big as the whole County of Rutland, and in it comprehending the good Towns of Sheafield, Retheram, Doncaster, and the honour of Tickhill, besides many smaller Villages and Hamlets. The antient Family of the Wentworths, out of which cometh the Earl of Cleveland, having long flourished here, and have their seat at Wentworth wood-house, and many a fair and large possession in this Wapontake, in which consideration, it was selected purposely for the highest Title of



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Thomas, Viscount Wentworth, Lord Wentworth of Wentworth-wood-honse, Newmerch, Oversley, &c. and Lord Deputy of Ireland, Created Earl of Strafford, and Baron of Raby, with great solemnity at Whitehall, 15. Car. I. Jan. 12. and shortly after Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Beheaded May. 22.

2 William Wentworth, Son and Heir of Thomas aforesaid, died without Issue, mense October 1695.*

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SUFFOLK.

OUFFOLK was anciently part of the Iceni, and afterwards, together with Cambridgfhire and Norfolk, made up the Kingdom of the East-Angla, of which this being the Southern part, gave to the County and the people both, the name of Suffolk. A very large and spacious County, containing 57 Parish-Churches, of which 28 are Market-Towns with many a fafe and capacious Haven. Of those the most remarkable rowards the Sea, is lpswich, 1 very fair and spacious Town, well peopled and well traded too; adorned with 14 Churches for the fer vice of God, and many a fair and goodly edifice for private use. That of most credit in the Landi Bury, or Saint Edmondsbury, heretofore famous for the Abby, valued at the suppression at 2336 1. 164 per annum; a fine neat Town, and much inhabited by the Gentry, who refort thither from all parts of the Country. As for the County it felf it shewest in every place most rich and goodly fields of Com with grounds as battable and rich for the feeding of Cattle, whereof there is good plenty out of question, as may appear by the great store of Chees here made and vented to the great commodity of the Inhabitants, not only into all parts of England, but Spain, France and Germany. Long time it was before the Title of Suffolk was conferred on any. But when the gap was opened once, it hath been & verally conferred on feveral Families, who as the Rood in grace and favour with their Princes attained the Titles of

Dukes, Marq. and Earls of SUFFOLK.



1 Rob. de Ufford, E. alias Clifford.

2 William de Ufford.



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- 3 Michael de la Pole, Lord Chancelfor. 85
- 89 4 Michael de la Pole, flain at Azin-Court.
- 5 Michael de la Pole. 15
- 45 6 William de la Pole, first Earl, after Marquis, and at last Duke of Suffolk. *
- 7 John de la Pole, Duke. *
- 55 91 8 Edmond de la Pole, Earl, beheaded.



Barry of 10. Ar. and G. over all a lin Rampant, O. Crowned per-pale, Ar. al the second.

1513 9 Charles Brandon, Viscount Life, Duke of Suffolk. *
1545 10 Henry Brandon.



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Frances, Daughter of Charles Brandon, and was Duke of Suffolk, Beheaded, Am

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NORRLANDISE

603 12 Thomas Lord Howard of Walden, Created Earl of Suffolk, Jac. I. July 2 1. Lord Preafurer and Chancellor of Cambridg, ob. 28.

May 1626

626 13 Theoph. Howard, Lord Warden of the Cinque-Ports, ob. 3. June 1640.

640 14 James Lord Howard, Earl of Suffolk, Son and Heir, ob. Anno 1688-9. S. P. maje.

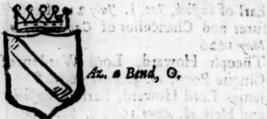
688-9 15 George Howard, Brother of James, suc-

691 16 Henry Howard Brother and Heir to George, is now Earl of Suffolk.

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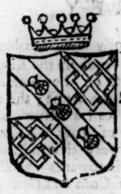
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CUNDERLAND is a demi-Island in the North East part of the Bishoprick of Durham, over ; gainst the mouth of the River of Were; which be ing pulled afunder from the Land by the force of the Sea, hath the name of Sunderland. A place of no great note or reputation, till it was made The tle of Sto buy of House Lamed T of



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1627 I Emanuel Scrope of Bolton, and Lord Pre fident of the North, Created Earl of Sm derland. 3. Car. I. Jun. 19. Mort. Sans ifin. + + +



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- 2 Henry Lord Spencer of Wormleighton, (the Lord Scrope, Earl of Sunderland, dying without lawful iffue) was by King Charles I. honoured with this Title, Jun. 8. and flain the fame Year, at the first Battle at Newberry.
- 643 3 Robert, Son and Heir of Henry aforesaid. succeeded his Father in his Estate and Titles, 1675. Principal Secretary of State. Lord President of the Privy-Council, and Lord Chamberlain, died 28. Sept. 1702.
- 4 Charles Spencer, Son and Heir, fucceeded. his Father in his Titles, Principal Secretary of State.

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CURREY and Suffex antiently were inhabited by the Regni, and afterwards made up the Kingdon of the South Saxons This lieth on the South of the River Thames, whence it had the name; the Saxon calling that Rea, which we call a River, and h from Suthrea, came the name of Survey. A County on the ourward parts thereof very rich and fruitful especially on that side which is towards the Thamu, where it yields plenty both of Corn and Grass; but in the middle part, somewhat hard and barren From whence the people use to fay, that the Country is like a coarle piece of Cloth, with after Lift: and yet the middle parts thereof, what they want in riches, they supply with pleasures, as be ing famous for good air, and well flored with Parks the Downs affording excellent opportunity as well for Horse Races, as Hunting. A Country finally it is of no great quantity, and yet contains 140 h rishes (of which 8 Market Towns) and among them the Royal mansions of Richmond; Otelands and Nonefuch. The chief Town of the whole is Gui ford, a fine neat Town, feated on the declining an Hill toward the River Wey, confifting of 3 h rish-Churches; which notwithstanding never gar Title unto any, of Lord, Earl, or higher, untild late King Charles the II. did confer the Honour and Title of Countess thereof, on Elizabeth Viscounted Kinelmeakey in Ireland, for term of her Life. Bu that defect hath been supplied by the whole body the County, in the name of Surrey, with which our Kings have dignified these

Dukes and Earls.



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4 William de Warren. 1135



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4 William de Blois, Son of King Stephen, first Husband of Isabel de Warren.



5 Hameline Plantagenet, base Son of George, 1163 Earl of Anjon, and half Brother to King Edward III. 2d Husband of Isabel de Warren. Y.4

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1202 6 William Plantagenet.

3240 7 John Plantagenet.

1305 8 John Plantagenet, died 1347.



G. a Lion Ramp. O. Armed mi Langued, Az.

1347 9 Richard Fitz-Alan. Earl of Arundel, Son of Alice, Sifter and Heir of John Plantagent.

1375 10 Richard Fitz-Alan, Lord Treasurer.



Arms of Edward the Confessor, with Border Ermine empaled, with the Arm of England and a Border, Ar.

of Surrey, Beheaded.*

Richard aforesaid, was restored Earl of Surrey, and died, S. P. M. 1414.

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Father, and was after Duke of Norfolk.



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Quarterly France and England, a Label of 3 points, Ar. with a Canton in the first File.

1475 13 Richard, 2d Son of King Edward the IV.

Duke of York and Norfolk, and Earl of Surrey.



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183 14 Thomas Howard, Lord Treasurer, after:
Duke of Norfolk. Y. 5 1524

1524 15 Thomas Howard, Lord Treasurer, and Duke of Norfolk.

of Norfolk, died 1572.

Duke of Norfolk, died at Penice, 1846.

the Title of Surrey, as in those also Earl of Arundel, Norfolk, and Marshal.

1652 19 Thomas Howard, Earl of Surrey, and to flored Duke of Norfolk, 1661, ab. at Palu, 1678. unmarried.

1678 20 Henry Howard, Brother to Thomas, eb. II.

1683 21 Henry Howard, Son and Heir to Henry, il S. P. 2. April, 1701.

Henry, succeeded him.

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13 14 Thomas Howard, Lord Treasurer, after Dake of Norfolk . Yes

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CUSSEX is the other part of the old possessions of the Regni, and after that of the South-Saxons. from whom it took the name of Suth-fex. A Country that lieth all along the Ocean in a goodly length. extending East and West above 60 Miles; and yet for all fo long a Goaft, hath very few Havens, the shore being full of Rocks and Shelves, and the wind impetuous. The Northern parts towards Kent and Surrey, are well shaded with Woods, as was all the Country heretofore, until the Iron works confumed The Southern parts which are towards the Sea, lying upon a Chalk or Marle, yield Corn abundantly; with a delightful intermixture of Groves and Meadows. It contains in it to the number of 212 Parishes, of which 18 are Market-Towns. And among these the chief of note is Chichester, of which we need fay nothing here, having spoke of it in its proper place, among the Bishopricks. It now rests only that I give you a compendious Catalogue. of the

Earls of SUSSEX.



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William de Albeney, Earl of Arundel, he married Adelizio, the Queen of Henry I.

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- 2178 2 William de Albeney, their Son.
- 1191 3 William de Albeney, his Son.
- 1199 4 William de Albeney, his Son.
- 1224 5 Hugh de Albeney, his Brother.



1243 6 John Plantagenet, Earl of Surrey.
1305 7 John Plantagenet, Earl of Surry.



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- 3529 8 Robert Ratcliffe, Viscount Fitz-Walter, Created Earl of Suffer, by King Henry VIII.
- 1542 9 Henry Ratcliffe.
- 1556 10 Thomas Ratcliffe, Lord Chamberlain.
- 1583 11 Henry Ratcliffe.
- 1593 12 Robert Ratcliffe.
- 1629 13 Edward Ratcliffe.

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Ar. on a Bend, 3. 3 Owls of the first, a Crefcent difference.

1644 14 Thomas Lord Savil of Pont-fratt, (the Families of the Ratcliffer ending in Edward the last Earl of that House) was on the 25th of May, made Earl of Suffex, 1646 15 James Savil, born 1671. S. P.





O. on a Fess, G. 3 Flowers-de lin. of the firft.

2674 16 Thomas Leonard, Lord Dacres of Harfa-Monceanx, Created Earl of Suffex, 5. Oft. 25. Car. II. married Anne Fitz-Roy, eldest Daughter to the Dutchels of Gleveland, and is still Living, Anve 1708.

TANKERVILLE.

The Dutchy of Normandy, situate on the River Stine, which Castle being one of the Acquisitions of King Henry the V. in his Wars with France for the recovery of that Crown, He conferr'd it upon Sir John Gray Knight, Captain of Maunt in Normandy, with the Title of an Earldom; whose Grandson, Richard Earl of Tankervik, being attainted Anno 38. Henry VI. the said Title lay dormant, until our late Soveraign Lord K. William III. Regranted it to Ford Lord Gray of Wark, lineal Heir to Sir Thomas Gray of Heton, in the County of Northumberland, Knight, Brother to the foremention'd Sir John Gray the first Earl of Tankervile.



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Tarkervile, 31. Jan. Anno 6. Henry V. slain in France, Anno 9. Henry V.

kerville, Son and Heir to John, died 28.
Henry VI.

1450 3 Richard Gray, Son and Heir to Henry at tainted Anno 38. Henry VI.

1695 4 Ford Lord Gray of Wark, Created Viscount Glendale, and Earl of Tankerville, 11. Maii.

Anno 7. Will. III. he died without Issue Male, 25. June 1701.

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HANET is a little Island in the North-East of Kent, environed on three parts by the Sea. and towards the West, severed from the Main Land of Kent by the River of Steure, which is here called Tenlade. An Island by Solinus, called Athanatos. in fome Copies Thanatos, from whence the Samens had their Thanet, famous as in other things, fo in these particulars; that it was here the Saxons landed when they came first for Britain; and that Saint Aufin the Monk here landed also, when he brought the Gospel to the Saxons. The whole about 8 miles in length, and 4 in breadth, was reckoned then to hold about 600 Families; and is now very populous for the bigness, and very plentiful withal, of all commodities necessary but of Corn especially. The people generally are a kind of Ampkibii, and get their livings both by Sea and Land; being well skilled according to the year, as well in steering of a Ship at Sea, as holding of the Plough at Land; and in both courses notably industrious. Such is the Isle of Thanet, which was of late times made the Title of an Earldom, in the persons of



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1 Nicolas Lord Tufton, Created Earl of 1628 Thaner, 4. Car. the I. Aug. 5. ob. An. 1632.
2 John Tufton, his eldeft Son, ob. 6. May

1632 1664.

3 Nicolas Tufton, Son and Heir to John, 1664 ob. S. P. 24. Nov. 1679.

4 John Tufton, Brother to Nichelas, died un-1679 married, 27. Apr. 1680.

5 Richard Tufton, Brother to John, died unmarried, 8. March, 1683-4.

1683-4 6 Thomas Tufton, Brother and Heir to Richard, is now Earl of Thaner, Anne. 1708.

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TORINGTON.

Is seated on the North-side of Devonshire, by the Rivers Towridg and Taw, whence it has it denomination, both discharging themselves into the Sea at one mouth; Towridg, springing not far from Herti-point, runneth South-Eastward, and taketh into him the River Ock, whereof Ock-hampton, a little Market-Town, took the name, and suddenly turning his Channel, maketh its way Northward, insulating in a manner Potherize, the mansion of the Family surnamed Monck, hence Towridg hasteneth to Torington, which it gives name unto, standing over it in a great length upon a brow of a little Hill, and is now honoured by giving Title to



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of Potheridg, Beauchamp and Teyes, July 7. by King Charles the II. ob. Jan. 3. 1669.

1669 2 Christopher Monck, Son and Heir to George, succeeded his Father in Estate and Titles aforesaid, died without Issue in Jamaica, Anna 1688.



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1689 3 Arthur Herbert, Esq; Vice Admiral of England, Greated Baron of Torbay and End of Torington, 29. May, 1689. 1. Will. & Mar.

TOTNES.

OTNES is a Town in the South-West of Devenshire, fituate on the Banks of the River Dert, about 6 Miles from its influx into the Sea. An ancient Town it is, and standeth on the fall of an Hill, lying East and West. It hath a Mafor for the chief Magistrate; and so hath had eve fince the time of King John; and being a Burrough-Town withal, hath a vote in Parliament. The greatest reputation which it had in the former times. was, that it gave the Title of an Arch-Deacon, to one of the Four Arch-Deacons of the Diocess of Exeter, who is hence called Arch-Deacon of Totnes, and by that name George Carew, Doctor in Divinity (after Dean of Windfor, &c.) subscribed the Acts of Convocation, Anno 1536. which possibly may be the reason why



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1625 I George Lord Carew of Clopton, Son of the faid George, desired, as he enjoyed, the Title of Earl of Totnes, unto the which he was advanced, I Car. I. Febr. Mort Sans iffue.

WARRINGTON.

WARRINGTON, in Latin Rigodunum, a handsom Market-Town of West-Dark Hundred, in the utmost South-Parts of Lancashing, struate on the North-side of the River Mersey, over which it hath a fair Stone-Bridge leading to Cheshin. The Butlers who were formerly Lords of this place, obtain'd for it of King Edw. I. the Privilege of Market, which is now considerable. The Town is pretty large, and is now dignished with the Titless an Earldom conferr'd by King William III. on



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of Warrington, 17. April, Anno 2. VV. & M. He died in Fanuary 1693.

2 George Booth, Earl of V Varrington, fue ceeded his Father.

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WARWICKSHIRE heretofore was part of the Cornavii, a Country which for Air nd Soil, wants nothing for the profit or pleasure of Man. It is divided into two parts by the River Avon, that on the South fide being called the feldon, which yields good store of Corn and Grass. which makes a lovely profpect from the neighbourng Hills; that on the North being called the Voedland, from the great plenty of Woods which rew here formerly, but now grown thin enough by the making of Iron. It containeth in it 158 Parishes, and Market-Towns; of which the chief if one exclude Coventry as a County of it felf) is hat of Warwick; called by the Romans antiently Prasidium, from the Garrison there, which name it fill retains in a different Language. A Town dorn'd with very fair Houses, a strong and well ompact Stone-Bridge on the River Aven, and 2 goodly Churches. But the chief beauty of it hereofore, as now, is a most stately and magnificent Castle; which as it was of late repaired at the reat cost and charges of Sir Fulk Grevil, the late ord Breek, who therein dwelt; fo was it antiently he feat and abiding place of the

Dukes and Earls of WARWICK.



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1076 1 Henry de Newburgh, Earl.

1123 2 Roger de Newburgh.

1153 3 William de Newburgh.

1184 4 Waleran de Newburgh.

1204 5 Henry de Newburgh.



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1229 6 Thomas de Newburgh.





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5242 7 John Marshal, first Husband of Marger, Sifter and Heir of Thomas de Newburgh.



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8 John de Placetis, 2d Husband of the faid 243 Margery. + + +



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163 to William Mauduit, Son of Alice, Sifter and Heir of Waleran.



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268 11 William Beauchamp, Son of the Lady Isabel, Sister and Heir of William Mauduit.

297 12 Guido Beauchamp.

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315 13 Thomas Beauchamp, Earl Marshal. 4 1889 14 Thomas Beauchamp. *

401 15 Richard Beauchamp, Regent of France *

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He was made and Crowned King of the Isles of Wight, Gernsey and Jersey by Henry the VI.

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1449 17 Richard Nevil, who married Ann, Sifter of Henry Duke of Warmick.

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1471 18 George Duke of Clarence, who married Ann, Daughter of Richard Nevil, Earl of Warwick.

1478 19 Edward Plantagenet, Son of George, Duke of Clarence.

Infig. Vid. Tit. Clarence



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from the Lady Margaret, Daughter of Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick.

1562 21 Ambrose Dudley, ob. 1589.



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618 22 Robert Lord Rich of Leeze, Created Earl of Warwick, 16. Jac. Aug. 2. ob. 24. of March.

619 23 Robert Rich, Son and Heir of Robert, ob. 18. Apr. 1658.

658 24 Robert Rich, Son and Heir of Robert, ob.

659 25 Charles Rich, ob. Avg. 24. 1673. S. P.

death of Charles (his Cosin German,) succeeded in the Earldom of Warwick, ob. mense Apr. Anno 1675.

575 27 Edward Rich, succeeded his Father in both the Earldoms of Warwick and Holland, ob. 31. July 1701.

or 28 Edward Henry Rich, Son and Heir to Edward, is now Earl of Warwick (infra atatem.)

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WESTMORELAND.

TESTMORELAND was a part of the possessions of the old Brigantes, and liethon the West of Yorksbire, from whence and from the Mores, as they call them there (that is, those barren heathy grounds which are not tractable for Com it was named VVeftmoreland. The Air accounted fharp and piercing; yet the foil in most parts barren and unprofitable; yet in the Vales which are new ther large nor many, indifferently fruitful. So that the greatest profit and commodity, which here the per ple make unto themselves, is by the benefit and Trade of Cloathing. It contains in it only 26 h rishes, which plainly shews that either the County is not very populous, or that the Parishes are to ceeding large, as generally indeed they are, in these Northern parts, four of those 26 are Market Towns ; the chief of which next Kendale, (which we spake of formerly) is called Appleby, in passeth for the Shire-Town or Head of the Count The Viponts antiently, and by them the Cliff were the hereditary Sheriffs hereof; which no withstanding, it pleased King Richard the II. to a unto the Titles of the Nevils of Raby, the high and more eminent stile of

Earls of WESTMORELAND.



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398 1 Ralph Nevil, Lord of Raby, Earl Marshal.

425 2 Ralph Nevil, his Grand-child.

484 3 Ralph Nevil, his Nephew.

523 4 Ralph Nevil, his Grand-child. *

549 5 Henry Nevil, his Son.

563 6 Charles Nevil, his Son, ob. 1584.



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1624 7 Francis Fane, eldest Son of Mary, Lady Despencer, descended from the Newils, Earls of Westmoreland, Created Earl of Westmoreland, and Baron of Burgbersh, 22. Jac. 1. Dec. 29. eb. 21. March 1629.

629 8 Mildmay Fane, succeeded his Father, ob.

12. Feb. 1665.

669 9 Charles Fane, Son and Heir, ob. S. P. mense Seps. Anno 1691.

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1691 10 Sir Vere Fane, Knight of the Bath, fuc, ceeded his half Brother Charles, ob. 29.

Dec. 1693.

1693 11 Vere Fane, Son and Heir to Vere, diedun

married, 19. May 1699.

Thomas Fane, Brother of Vere, is now
Earl of Westmoreland, Anno 1708.

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THARTON, the furname of a Family of great Antiquity, taking Denomination from a far Lordship of that Name, upon the Bank of the River Eden (called by Ptolomy: Isunas) in the County of Westmoreland. The first of this Family who was Sir Thomas Wharton, Knight, Governour of the Town and Castle of Carliste, and Warden of the Marches, who in consideration of his great Valour and remarkable Services against the Scots, was in the 15th Year of the Reign of King Henry the VIIIth summoned to Parliament as a Baron, by the Title of Lord Wharton, and in the 7th of Edw. VI. had an Augmentation granted to his Arms by that Prince. viz. a Border Gold charg'd with Lions Paws in Salire Gules, to be born by him and his Posterity. The foremention'd Lordship of Wharton, hath been tely honour'd by her Majesty with the Title of an arldom, which she hath been graciously pleas'd to. onfer upon



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I Thomas Wharton, Lord Wharton, Comptroller of the Houshold to K. William III. Created Viscount Winchendon in Com. Bucks. and Earl of Wharton , 23. Dec. Anno 5. Ann. Reg. 23

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WILTSHIRE.

TILTSHIRE belonging to the Belge in the former times, took this new name from Wilton, once the chief Town of it; like as it ill of the River Willy, on which it standeth. All gion, which as it breeds a race of hardy men, who in old time, with those of Devenshire and Connel challenged the seconding of the main Battel in on English Armies; so it is very plentiful and fruital and withal very pleasant and delightsome. The middle parts thereof, which they call the Plaint are most scant of Corn ; but those Plains, being large and spacious, and reaching round about to the Horizon, do feed innumerable Flocks of Sheet which bring as great Commodity to the Inhabitum by their Fleece and Wood, and the most gainst trade of Cloathing, as other parts that are more in tile. It containeth in it 304 Parishes, and it tribe in 19 Market-Towns; the chief and fairest ares lisbury and Marlborough, which before we fpake d VVilton was formerly the principal, and heretofort Bishops See, honoured with the residence of in several Bishops; but by translating of the See Salisbury, and carrying thither therewithal through fare into the West Country, which bets was here, it fell by little and little to decay, and now hardly worth the reputation of a poor Mark Town, yet still it gives denomination to the Cou sy : as also the Stile and Honour to these

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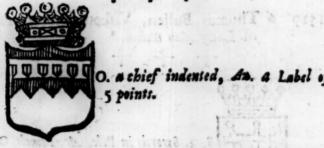
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1 William Lord Scrope , Lord Tresfurer, Behead.



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1448 2 James Butler, Earl of Ormand, and Lord Treasurer.



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1 John Stafford, 2d Son of Humphrey Duke of Buckingham. 2.4 1473 2:4

4 Edward Stafford died, 1499. 3473

5 Henry Stafford, 2d Son of Henry Duke 1510 of Buck.

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Ar. A Cheveron. G. between 3 Bulb head; S. armed, O.

6 Thomas Bullen, Viscount Rockef. Father 1529 of Lady Ann Bullen. .



S. 3. Swords in Pile, Ar. Pomels, O.

1550 7 William Pawlet, Created Earl of Wiltsbire, 19. Jan. 3. Edw. VI. after Marquis of Winchester, Anno 5. Edw. VI. ob. 10. Mar. 1571.

1571 8 John Pawlet, Son and Heir, ob. 4. Nov. 1576.

9 Wiliam Pawlet, Son of John, died 24. 1576 Nov. 1598.

2598 10 William Pawlet, Son of Pvilliam, died 4 Febr. 1628.

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1628 II John Pawlet, Marquis of VVinchester, and Earl of Wiltshire, and Baron St. John of Basing, ob. March 5. 1674.

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1674 12 Charles Pawlet, succeeded his Father, he was Created Duke of Bolton, 9. Apr. 1689.

1. VVill. & Mar. and died 26. Feb. 1698-9.

1698-9 13 Charles Pawlet, succeeded his Father; Lord Chamberlain to Queen Mary, after one of the Lords Justices of Ireland, Anno 1697.

Vid. Tit. Winchester.

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part of Suffer, where it adjoyneth upon Kent, accounted by a general error to be one of the Cinque-Ports; whereas indeed it is no Cinque-Port, but a member of them, as Rhy and Feverham, and others are. A Town in former times of great fixength and beauty, inclosed with strong Walk, and a well placed Rampier, for the defence thereof against Foreign Force: but the Sea shrinking from it by little and little, brought the Town by the like degrees into great decay, though still it bean the shew of a handsome Town, and hath a Block. House for defence, raised by Henry the VIII. But what it lost in wealth, it hath got in honour, being advanced to the reputation of an Earldom in the names and Persons of



Argent, a Cheveron between three Griphons passant, Sable.

Countes of Winchelsey, 4. Car. I. July 11.

1633 2 Thomas Finch, Son of the faid Elizabeth,

ob. 4. Nov. 1639.

1639 3 Heneage Finch, Earl of Winchelfey, Crested Baron Fitz-Herbert of East-well in Km,
July 29. 1660. died Anno 1689.

Maidstone (who was slain at Sea, Anno 1672.)

Succeeded Heneage his Grand father.

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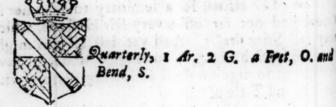
Marq. and Earls of WINCHESTER.



1207 1 Saer de Quincy, Earl.



1219 2 Roger de Quincy, died 1264.



1322 3 Hugh de Spencer, Beheaded 1326.



Az. 10 Mascles, 4, 3, 2, 1, 0. on a Canson, G. a Lion Pass. Gard of the 2d.

1472 4 Lewys de Bruges.

S. 3 Swords in pile, Ar. pemels, O. a Crescent different.
Insig. Vid. Tit. Wiltshire p. 536.

1551 5 William Pawlet, Earl of VVileshire, and Lord Treasurer, Created Marquis of VVinchester, by King Edw. the VI.

1571 6 John Pawlet.

1576 7 William Pawlet.

1598 8 William Pawlet.

1628 9 John Pawler, Marquels of Winchofter, and Earl of Wiltsbire, and Baron St. John of Bu-fing, ob. March 4. 1674.

1674 10 Charles Pawlet, succeeded his Father, Created Duke of Bolton, 9. Apr. 1689. died 26. Feb. 1698-9.

1698-9 11 Charles Pawler, Son and Heir succeeded his Father.

Vid. Tit. Wiltshire.

WORCESTER.

TORCESTERSHIRE is a part of the Com. navii, once a great Nation in these parts A County of an air fo remperate, and a foil fo fortunate, that it gives place to none about her for health and plenty. Abundant certainly it is in all kinds of fruits, and of Pears especially; wherewith, besides the use they have of them for the Table, they make a baftard kind of Wine, which they here call Perry, which they both fell and drink in Salt-pits it also hath in some great abundance. parts thereof, and about Pewyck, and many places elfe, good store of Cherries; and every where well watered with delicious Rivers, which afford great variety of Fish. A County of no great extent for length and compais, as not containing above 152 Parish-Churches, and amongst them to Market Towns. Of these the principal is Werester, and gives denomination to the whole, A City delectably feated on the Banks of Severn (which runneth quite through the County from North to South over which it hath a fair Bridge with a Tower upon it : and thence arising with a gentle ascent asfordeth to the upper parts, a very goodly prospett in the vale beneath. A City every way confiderable, whether you look upon it in the Situation, or in the number of its Churches, or the fair neat Houses; or finally on the Inhabitants which are both numerous and wealthy, by reason of their Trade of Cloathing, which doth there flourish very much Of the Cathedral here, we have spoken before, and of the Castle we shall now say nothing, as having nothing left of it but the name and Ruins. All we shall add is a brief Nomenclature of

The Earls and Marquesses of Worcester.



Parted per pale, O. and G. 3 Roundlets Counterchang'd.

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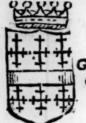
Fufilly Bendy, O. and Az. on a border, G. 8 Plates.

1144 2 Waleran de Beaumont, Earl.



O. a Lion Ramp. Az. a Crescent dif.

1397 3 Thomas Piercy, Lord Admiral Beheaded.



G. a Fess between 6 cross Groslets, O. a Grescent dif.

1420 2 Richard Beauchamp.



Ar. a Saltier engrail'd, G.

1449 5 John Tiptoft, L. Tr. and L. Conft. *

1471 6 Edw. Tiptoft, ob. 1485. 3. P.



Quarterly France and England, a border gobony, Ar. & Az. a Batune finister, Ar. on an Inclcucheon, per pale, Az. and G. 3 Lions Ramp. Ar.

7 Charles Somerset, Lord Herbert, Lord Chamberlain, Created Earl of VVorcestor,

by Henry the VIII. He was base Son of Henry Beaufort, the 8th Duke of Somerset, he died Anno 1526, 17. Henry the VIII.



O. a Fess, quarterly France and England with a border gobony, Ar. and Az.

1526 8 Henry Somerset, Lord Herbert, succeeded his Father, and died 26. Nov. Anno 3. Edw. VI.

of Henry died 22, Feb. 1589.



Quarterly France and England, a border gobony, Ar. and Az.

1587 10 Edward Somerset, Master of the Horse, Lord Privy-Seal, ab. 3. Mar. 1627.

1627 11 Henry Somerset, Earl of Worcester, Created Marquels of Worcester, 1642. died

1647 12 Edward Somerset, Earl of Glamorgan, Som and Heir of Henry, Earl and Marquess of Worcester, Lord Herbert of Chepsen, Ragland, and Gewer, eb. 3. Apr. 1667.

446 WORCESTER.

Worcester, Lord President of Water. Created Duke of Beaufort, Anno 1682. died 21, 3m. 1699:

of Wercester (who died vita Patris, Ann. 1698) succeeded his Grand-father.

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TARMOUTH, Latin Garianonum, a Sea-port Town in Norfolk, feated upon a little languet of Land, which is washed with the Sea on the one fide, and on the other watered with the River Ware. A Haven of great strength, as well by nature as Art, having a Draw-bridge over the River, and a strong Wall on the North-side next to the firm Land. upon which are Towers, and a Mount cast up towards the East, with great pieces of Ordnance placed thereon, which commandeth the Sea within their reach. It hath but one Church, but that very large and adorned with a high Spire, built by Herbert Bishop of Norwich. It was made a Corporation in the Reign of King Henry the III under two Bailiffs, enjoying several Privileges, as sending Burgesses to Parliament, &c. It maintains a Peer against the Sea at the yearly charge of 2000 l. a place well inhabited, and much reforted to, as being a ready passage for Helland for the Packer-Boat and other Vessels, and brings a very great Trade for Fish, especially Herrings, which the Inhabitants take in September in vast Quantities, the intercourse of Trade betwixt this Town and Norwich, proves of great advantage to both places. We find it further considerable by giving the Title of Honour to



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Viscount Tarmouth, 1673. and finally Earl of Tarmouth, 30. July, 1679. ob. 8.

1682 2 William Lord Paston, Son and Heir, sue ceeded his Father, and is now Earl of Tarmeuth, Anne 1708.

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YORK.

TORKSHIRE is past all peradventure the I greatest County in England, containing seventy Miles in length, from North to South, and eighty Miles in breadth, from West to East; the Circuit being above 300. In this great quantity of ground, are not above 563 Parish-Churches, which is no great number, but then withal there are great plenty of Chapels of Ease, equal for bigness and refort of people, to any Parish elsewhere. The foil is generally fruitful in a very good measure. If that one part thereof be stony and barren ground, another is as fertile and as richly adorned with Corn and Pasturage: if here you find it naked and destitute of Woods, in other places you shall find it shadowed with most spacious Forests: if it be somewhere moorish, miry and unpleasant, elsewhere it is as beauteous and delightfome as the Eye can wish. It is divided ordinarily into three parts, which according to the quarters of the World are called East-Riding, West-Riding, and North-Riding; Richmondshire coming in to make up the fourth, which is a part of Yorkshire, as before was The whole was antiently possessed by the Brigantes, who were diffused all over those Northern parts, beyond the Trent; and for their capital City had Eberacum, feated upon the River Ure, which we now call Ouse, in the West-Riding of this Couny; and by a latter Saxon name is now catled York. This is the fecond City of all England both for fame nd greatness; a pleasant large and stately place, well fortified and beautifully adorned, as well with private as publick Edifices, and rich and populous vithal. Seated (as before was faid) on the River Ouse, which cuts it, as it were, in twain; both parts being joyn'd together with a fair Stone-Bridge, confifting of high and mighty Arches, A City of great fame in the Roman times, and of as eminent Reputation in all Ages ever fince; and in the feveral turns and changes which have befallen this King. dom under the Saxons, Dames, and Normans, hath still preserved its antient lustre. Adorned it was with an Archiepiscopal See in the times of the Britains; nor stooped it lower when the Saxons received the Faith. Richard the II laying unto it little Territory on the West-side thereof, made its County of it self, in which the Arch-Bishops of York enjoy the rights of Palatines. And for a further lustre to it, Henry the VIII. appointed here; Council for the Governance of the Northern parts. confifting of a Lord Prefident, certain Councellon, a Secretary, and other Officers. And yet in none of these bath York been more fortunate, than that it has adorned to many Princes of the Imperial Line of Germany, and blood Royal of England, with the Still and attribute of

Dukes and Earls of Y O R K.



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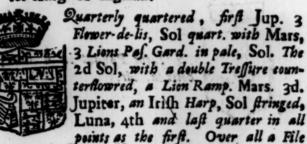
1385 2 Edmond of Langley, 5th Son of King Ed. III. Earl of Cambrigde, and Duke of York.

1401 3 Edward Plantagenet, Son of Edward of Langley, Earl of Rueland, and Duke of York.

of Langley, by his Son Richard, Earl of Cambridge, Duke of York.

1474 5 Richard of Shrewsbury, 2d Son of King

1495 6 Henry, 2d Son of King Henry the VII. after King of England.



with 3 Lambeaux Luna, each charged with as many Torteauxes.

1604 7 Charles, 2d Son of King James, 2d Mo-

1643 8 James, 2d Son of King Charles I. Declared Duke of York, by his Royal Father, and fo intitled at his Birth, but not so Created till Jan. 27. 1643, being the 19th Year of his Father's Reign, afterwards King of England, &c. by the Name of K. James II.

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The Names and Ranks of the Viscounts and Barons of England, with the time of the advancement of their several Families; as they stand at this present 1708.

VISCOUNTS.



He beareth Ar. a Fest, G. in Chief 3

2 Feb. 4 Edw. VI. 1 PRice Devereux, Viscoum Hereford.



S. 3 Lions Possant in a Bend, doubled costized, Ar.

2 Sept. 1 & 2 Marie 2 Henry Brown, Viscount



dz. 3 Lions Ramp. O.

7 July. 22 Jac. I. 9 Nathanael Fiennes, Visc. and Baron, Say and Seal.

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Ar. a Cheveren, G. between 3 Bowesde-lis, Az.

Fauconberg of Hencknowl, and Baron Fauconberg of Yarem. Eber.



Azure a Cheveron Ermine, between three Escalless Argent,

Dec. 34 Car. II. 5 Charles Townshend, Viscount and Baron Townshend.



Barry of Ten, Or and Sable.

Dec. 34 Car. II. 6 Thomas Thynne, Viscount Weymouth, and Baron Thynne of Wearminster.

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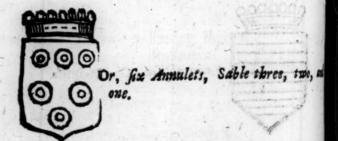
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Or.

17 Jan. 34 Car. II. 7 William Hatton, Viscount Hatton of Gretton, and Baron Hatton of Kirby.



Argent three Lions Rampant and a Chief Gules.

22 Apr. 2 VV. Ms. 8 Talbot Yelverton, Viscount Longuevile, and Lord Grey d
Ruthin.



28 May, 8 VV. III. 9 Richard Lowther, Viscon Londale, and Baron Lowthan Lowther in VVestmerland.

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K. Harold 1 George Nevil, Lord Abergavenny,



Ermine a Cheveron, G.

5 Ed. I. 2 James Touchet, Lord Audley of Heleigh, and Earl of Castle-Haven in Ireland.



Ar. a Fess Dancette, S.

7 Edw. I. 3 Charles West, Lord de la VVare, Hantsh.

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4 James



Gules a Cheveron between 10 Crosse Formy Argent, a Label for different.

A James Berkeley, Lord Berkele, Son and Heir to Charles Earl of Berkeley, fummon'd to Parliament by Writ, Anno 1704.



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5 Robert Shirley, Lord Ferren of Chartley.

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Ar. 3 Lions Ramp. Ar.

23 Edw. I. 6 Benjamin Mildmay, Lord File W. ter. Effen.



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Quarterly 1. Or. two Lions passant Az. Jomery, 2. Checky Or. and Azure a Bend Ermine, Ward the third as the second, the 4th as the first.

18 Hen. VI. 7 Edward Ward, Lord Dudley and Ward.



S. a Bend, O. inter 6 Fountains pro-

26 Hen. VI. 8 Edward Stourton, Lord Stourten, Wiltsbire.



Gules three Croffes Sarcelle Or. & Chief Vairy Ermin and Ermins.

7 Hen. VII. VII. 9 Richard Verney, Lord Willughby of Broke, (originally).



O. a Fret of 8. pieces, Az.

Edw. VI. 10 Hugh Willoughby, Lord Willoughly of Parham, Linc.



S. on a Cross engraild, between 4 Eagles displayed, Ar. 5. Lioncels Pal, of the first.

4 Edw. VI. 11 William Paget, Lord Paget of Beaudesert, Stafferd.



Gules on a Bend between 6 Cross Crossets Argent an Escocheon or charg'd with a demi-Lion pieced through the Mouth with an Arrow proper, all within a double Tressure counterflory Gules, a Crescent.

I Maria. 12 Thomas Howard, Lord Howard of Effingham.



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12. a Lion Pas. O. bet veen 3 Flower-de-liz. Ar.

1 Mirie. 13 William North, Lord North of Cartlidge, Cambridge, and Baron Gray of Rolefton, Staff.



Ar. on a Cross, S. a Leopards Head, O.

1 Maria. 14 James Bruges, Lord Chandos of Sude-



Ar. on a Bend, S. 3 Rofes of the firft.

1 Eliz. 15 William-Ferdinand Carey, Lord Hunsdon, Hertf.

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G. a Bend inter 2 Escallops, O.

1 Jul. I. 16 Robert Petre, Lord Petre of Wrink,



S. 6 Swallows, Ar. 3, 2, 6 1.



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3 Fac. I. 17 Thomas Arundel, Lord Arundel of Warder, Wilesbire.



Party per Fess, Az. and Ar. a pale counterchanged, 3 Ros-Bucks Heads, erased of the second.

14 Fac. L. 18 Henry Roper, Lord Tenham, Kent.



S. on a Cross within a border, engrail'd,
O. 5 Gunstons.

18 Jac. L. 19 Foulk Grevil, Lord Brook of Beauchampscourt, Warwick.



G. on a Chief indented, S. 3 Martlets, O. a Mullet difference.

3 Car. I. 20 John Lovelace, Lord Lovelace of Hurley, Berksbire.



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Ar. a Cheveron, Az. between 3 smifter hands, G.

Estains, Estex, and Baron Maynard of Wickhoe in Ireland.

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O. a Cross engrail'd, S:

4 Car. I. 22 Charles Mohun, Lord Mohun of Oakhampton, Devon.



G. a Bend between & Croffets fitchy, Ar.

4 Car. I. 23 Charles Howard, Lord Howard of Efcrick, Ebor.



Sable a Cheveron between three Lapards heads, Or.

15 Car. I. 24 Thomas Wentworth Lord Raby.



G a Cross engrail'd, in the first quarter a Lozenge, O. a Crescent dif.

19 Car. I. 23 Thomas Leigh, Lord Leigh of Stoneleigh, Warm.



Ar. 3 Bendlets in the finifter Chief, G.

19 Car. I. 26 William Byron, Lord Byron of Roch-dale, Lancash.



Parted per fess, and A. a Lion Ramp; regardant counterchanged.

19 Car. I. 27 John Vanghan, Lord Vaughan of Emlin, and Earl of Carbery in Ireland.



Quarterly Ar. and G. a Bendlet, S.

19 Car. I. 28 William Widdrington, Lord Wide drington of Blankney, Linc.



Ar. a Bend engrail'd, S, a Crescent dif.

20 Car. I. 29 John Colepeper, Lord Culpeper of Thorefway, Line.



Ar. on a Cheveron engrail'd, Az.between 3 Martlets, S. as many Crescents, O.

29 Car. I. 30 Lewis Watton, Lord Rockingham, Northump.



Ar. a Quarter, S.



21 Car. I. 31 Robert Sutton, Lord Lexington of Aram, Nettinghamsh.



S. a Cheweron between 3 Efforts, Wavy.
Argent.

10 Car. II. 32 Marmaduke Langdale, Lord Langdale of Holme, Eber.



Gules a Cheveron Ermin between Io.
Crosses patte, 6 and 4 Ar.

10 Car. II. 33 William Berkley. Lord Berkeley of Stratton, Somerf.



S. Guttee on a Fess, An. three Cornifi Choughs proper.

13 Car. II. 34 Charles Cornwallis, Lord Cornwallis of Eye, Suff.



Az, a Lion Ramp. Ar.

13 Car. II. 35 Nathaniel Crew, Lord Crew of Stene; Northamptonshire, and Lord Bishop of Durham.



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Sable 6 Swallows, Ar. 3, 2, & I.

roscar. II. 36 John Arundel, Lord Arundel of Trerice, Cornub.



Argent a Fess between sin Cross Crostets.

17 Car. II. William Craven, Lord Craven of Hampfied Marshal, Berksb.



Checky O. and Az. a Fels. C. a Crefcent within a Crefcent. for diff.

24 Car. II. 38 Hugh Clifford, Lord Clifford of Chudleigh.



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Quarterly Ermin, and Azure s. Cross. Or. a Label for difference.

of Carmarthen) and Heir to Thomas.

Duke of Leeds summon'd to Parliament by Writ, Anno 1689. 1. VVill.

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Gules five Lozenges in Fest Argent.

33 Car. II. 40 John Carteret, Lord Carteret of Haunes Bedfordsbire.



Gules, a Bezant between 3 demi-Lion Rampant, Argent

34 Car. II. 41 Charles Bennet, Lord Offulfton of Offulfton, Middelfex.



Az. a Stags head Caboched, Arg.

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34 Car. II. 42 William Legg, Lord Dartmouth, Devonshire.

34 Car.

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Gules, a Gross Lozengy Argent

34 Car. II. 43 William Stawel, Lord Stawel of Somerton, Somerfetshire.



Azure & Lion Passant, Or. between three Flowers-de-Liz. Argent, a. Crescent diff.

35 Car. 2. 44 Francis North, Lord Guilford, Surrey.



Party per Pale Argent and Gules, a Roundle counterchang'd.

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1 Jac. II. 45 James Waldegrave, Lord VValdegrave of Chenton, Somersetshire.

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Gules, a Fels between fix Mullets Ar-

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Will. & Ma. 46 John Ashburnham, Lord Ashburnham, buffen.



Argent a Fess Sable, between three Lions beads erased, Gules.

4 Will. & Ma. 47 William Farmer, Lord Lempster, Heref.



Or, a Chief Indented Azure, a Crescent difference.

3 Will. & Ma.

48 Richard Butler, Earl of Arran, Viscount Tulough, and Baron Butler of Cloghrenan in Ireland, Created Lord Butler of VVeston in Com. Huntingdon.

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Party per Pale Azure and Gules, three Lions Rampant Agent, a * difference.

6 VVill. & Ma. 49 Henry Herbert, Lord Herbert of Cherbury, Salop.



Ir. on a Fess dancette Azure, three Estoils of six points Argent, in a Ganton of the second, a Sun of Gold.

8 Wil. III. 50 John Thompson, Lord Haversham, Biskinghamsbire.



Vert. a Fess dancette Ermin.

9 Will. III. 51 John Somers, Lord Somers of Brefham, Worcestershire.



10 Will. III. 52 Christopher Vane, Lord Barnard of Barnard-Castle. Durham.



Argent three Lozenges in Foss Gules, within a Border Sable, a Mullets for difference.

12 Will. III. 53 Charles Mountague, Lord Halifax,



Argent, a Cheveren between three Griphons passant, Sable, a Crescens dist.

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2 Ann. R. 54 Heneage Finch, Lord Guernsey, South-



Quarterly 1. Barry of 8 Argent, and Gules, over all, a Cross Fleury, Sable, 2. Azure, three Laurel Leaves, Or. the 3d as the 2d, the 4th as the 1st.

2 Ann. R. 55 John Leueson Gower, Lord Gower of Stittenham, Eber.



Gules, a pair of Wings songained, Or.

2 Ann. R. 56 Francis Seymour Conway, Lord Conway of Ragley, Warw.



Gules on a Bend Argent, three Trefoils Sipped, Vent.

2 Ann. R. 57 John Harvey, Lord Harvey of Ick-

5 Ann. R.





Argent 3 Marlets Gules, on a Chief ingrail'd of the 2d, 3 Annulets, Or.

5 Ann. R. 58 William Cowper, Lord Comper of Wingham, Lord High Chancellor of Great Britain, Kent.



Asure three Pelicans Argent, wounding themselves in the Breast, Gules.

5 Ann. R. 56 Thomas Pelham, Lord Pelham of Laughton in Sussex.

Baronesses

Baronesses of ENGLAND:

- Artha, Lady Johnson, Wife of Sir Henry Johnson, Kt. and Daughter, and at length soleHeir to John Lord Lovelace, Son of John Lord Lovelace, by the Lady Ann his Wife, Daughter, and at length sole Heir to Thomas Wentworth Earl of Cleveland, and Lord Wentworth, was declared Baroness Wentworth of Nettlested in Suffolk, in Parliament Anno 1702-3.
- 2 Susan Bellasis, Daughter to Sir William Airmine, and Widow of Sir Henry Bellasis, Created Baroness Bellasis of Osgodby. 26 Car. II. 1674.

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OIR Nicolas Bacon of Redgrave, Knight. Suff. F Sir Richard Molineux of Sefton, Knight, (Irifh Vifc. viz. Viscount Molineux. Lancalb. Sir Thomas Maunfel of Margam, Knight. Glamorg. George Shirley of Staunton, Efg; English Baron, viz, Lord Ferrers. Leiceft. Sir John Stradling of St. Donats, Knight. Glamorg. Sir Francis Leke of Sutton, Knight, (Engl Earl.) viz. Earl of Scare dale. Derbysh. Thomas Pelham of Laughton, Efq; English Baron, viz. Lord Pelham. Suffex. Sit Rich. Houghton of Houghton-Tower, Kt. Lancash. Sir Henry Hobert of Intwood, Kt. (Attorney Gen. to the King) afterwards Lord Ch. Just. Com. Pleas. Norf. Sir George Booth of Dunham Maffy, Knight, (Engl. Earl) viz. Earl of Warrington. Chesh. Sir John Peyton of Ifelham, Knight. Camb. II Lionel Talmache of Helmingham, Esq; [Scottish Earl.] viz. Earl of Dylert. Suffolk. Sir Gervafe Clifton of Clifton, Kt. of the Bath. Nottingh 12 Sir Tho. Gerard of Bryn, Kt. Lancaft. 14 Sir Walter Afton of Tixbal, Knight of the Bath. [Scot. Baron.] viz. Lord Afton. Staff. Philip Knevet of Buckenham, Esq; [Ext.] Nort. 16 ВЬ Sir

Sir John St. John of Lidiard Tregoz, Kt. Wiltfh. 17 Suffex. John Shelly of Michel-grove, Efq; 18 June 29. Sir John Savage of Rock-Savage, Kt. [Engl. E.] viz. Earl Rivers. Chesh. 19 Sir Francis Barington of Barington-Hall, Kt. Effex. Henry Benkley of Wimundham, Efg; [Extin&] Leiceft. 21 William Wentworth of Wentworth Wood-House, Elg; [Engl. Baron] viz. Lord Raby. Ebor. 22 Sir Richard Mufgrave of Hartley-Caftle, Kt. Westmork 23 Edward Seymour of Bury Pomery, Efq: Devon, 24 Sir Moyl Finch of Eastwel, Kt. [Engl. Earl.] wiz. Earl of Winchelsea. Kent. 15 Sir Anthony Cope of Hanwel, Ke. Ox08, 26 Sir Tho. Mounfon of Carleton, Kt. Linc. 27 June 22 1631 Charles Vavafour of Killingthorp, Efg; with a special Clause of Precedency, wide into 293 0 294. Linc. 28 George Grefely of Drakelow, Elq: Derb. 29 Paul Tracy of Stanway, Efq; Glouceft. 30 Sir John Wentworth of Gosfield, Rt. [Ext.] Effex. 31 Sir Henry Bellaffis of Newberough, Kt. [Engl. Vifc.] viz. Viscount Falconberg. Epor. 31 William Conftable of Flamborough, Esq; [Ext.] Eber. 33 Sir Thomas Leigh of Stonely, Kt. [Engl. Baron.] wit. Lord Leigh. Warm. 34 Sir Edward Noel of Brook, Kt, [Engl. Earl.] viz Farl of Gainsborough. Rutl. 35 Sir Robert Cotton of Conington, Kt. Hunt. 36 Rob. Cholmon-deleigh of Cholmon deleigh, Efg; Irish Earl of viz. Leinster, Extinct. Chelh. 31 John Molineux of Teversal, Esq; Nott. 38 Sir Francis Wortley of Wortley, Kt. [Extinct.] Ebor. 39 Sir George Savile Senior of Thorn-bill, Kt. Ebor. 40 Will. Kniveton of Mircafton, Efq; Ext. Derb. 41 Sir Phillip Woodbonse of Wilbrahal, Kt. Norf. 42 Sir Will. Pope of Wilcos, Kt. [triff Earl] viz. Earl of Downe, Extinct. Oxon. 43 211

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Sir James Harington of Ridlington, Kt.	Rutl.	
Sir Hen Savile of Methlay, Kt. [Ext.]	Ebor.	45
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Thomas Brudenel of Dean, Eigs, [Engl. Earl.] Cardigan.	viz. Lai	48
Sir George St. Paul of Snanesford, Kt. [Ext] Line.	49
Sir Phil. Tirmit of Stainfield, Kt.	Line.	50
Sir Roger Dallifon of Loughton, Kt. [Ext.]	Linc.	51
Sir Elw. Carr of Slefond, Kt. Ext.	Linc.	52
Sir Edw: Huffey of Hennington, Kt.	Linc.	53
L'Estrange Mordant of Massingham, Esq;	Norf.	54
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Sir William Throckmorton of Tortworth, Kt. E	xt. Glou	
Sir Richard Worstey of Appledorecomb, Kt.	Hants.	58
Richard Fleetwood of Coldwich, Efg;	Staff:	59
Thomas Speneer of Turnton, Efq; Ext.	Oxon.	60
Sir John Tufton of Hothfield, Kt. [Engl.	Earl.]	viz.
Earl of Thanet.	Kent.	61
Sir Sam. Peyson of Knowlton, Kt.	Kent.	62
Str Charles Morrison of Cashio-Bury, Kt. [Ex	.] Hertf.	63
Sir Henry Baker of Siffinghurft, Kt. Ext.	Kent.	64
Roger Appleson of South-hemfted, Esq;	Effex.	65
Sir William Sidley of Ailesford, Kt.	Kent.	66
Sir Will, Twisden of East-Peckham, Kt.	Kent.	67
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Mug. 30 Thomas Bland of Kippax Park . Equire. Ener. 412 Sept. 1 Robert Throckmorton of Coughton, Eq. Warm. 413 Sept. 10 William Halton of Samford, Efg; Effex. 414 Sept. 26 Brocket Spencer of Offley, E/q; Extinct. Hartf. 415 Sept. 27 Edward Golding of Colfon-Baffet, Efg; Nott. 415 S.pt. 27 Will. Smith of Crantock, Efg. Cornub. 417 Octob. 1 Henry Henn of Wingfield, E/q; Berks. 418 Octob. 5 Walter Blount of Soddington, E quire. Wigorn. 419 Octob. 14 Adam Littleton of Stoke milburgh, E/9; Saiop. 420 Nov. 2 Thomas Lidell of Raven-sholm-Castle, E/9; Durb. 421 Nov. 9 Richard Lawday of the City of Exeter, E/9; · [Ext.] Devon. 422 Feb. 4 Thomas Chamberlain of Wickham, Esquire, Feb. 28 Henry Hunlock of Wingerworth, Esquire, Derb. 424 Feb. 29 Thomas Badd of Cames Oyfells, Elg; Ext. Hantsh. 425 Mart. 20 Richard Crane of Wood Rising, Esq; [Ext.] Norf. 426 Mart. 21 Samuel Danvers of Culworth, Esquire. Northampt . 427

Anno Dom. 1643. & Regis Car. I. 19.

July 3 Henry Anderson of Penley, Esq; Extinct.

Harts. 428

July 17 William Vavasour, Esq; [Ext.] York. 429

July 25 Sir Henry Jones of Abermarles, Kt. Ext.

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Aug. 1 Sir Edward Waldegrave of Hever-Castle, Kr. Kens. 431 Ang. 15 Thomas Haggerston of Haggerston, Eg; Northumb. 432 0%. 28 John Pate of Syfonby, Efq; Ext. Leic. 433 Nov. 9 John Bale of Carleton Curlew, E/q, Extinct. Leic. 434 Nov. 13 Brian O-Neale of in Com. Dublin, Ireland. 435 Nov. 16 Willoughby Hickman of Gainsborough, Linc. 436 Dec. 7 John Butler of Bramfield, Efg; Hartf. 437 Dec. 9 Edward Bathurst of Lechlade, Efg; Glouc. 438 Jan. 17 Edward Acton of Aldenham, E/g; Salop. 439 Mart. 14 Sir Francis Hawley of Buckland, Kt. [Irish Baron. l viz. Lord Hawley. Somer . 440

Anno Dom. 1644. & Regis Car. I. 20.

April 1 John Preston of the Mannor in Furnesse. Lanc. 441 Elg; Ext. April 2 John Web of Odstoke, Efg; Ext. Wiltsb. 442 April 25 Thomas Prestwich of Holm, Efg; Extinct. Lanc. 443 Maii 4 Henry Williams of Guernevet, E/q; Breckn., 44 Mail 20 Gervase Lucas of Fenton, Esq; [Extinct.] Linc. 445 June 14 Robert Thorold of Hawley, Efg; Line. 446 July 23 John Scudamore of Balingham, Esquire. Heref. 447 Octob. 8 Sir Hen. Bard of Stanes, Kt. [Irijb Vifc.] viz. Viscount Bellamont, Ext. Feb. 12 Sir Richard Vivian of Trelowren, Knight. Cornub. 449 Feb. 28 William Van Colfter of Amsterdam in Holland. 450 Holland. Mart. Mart. 21 William Boreel of Amsterdam in Holland. 451

Jan. 21 1677. Sir Hugh Ackland of Columb John, Kt. with Precedency before all Baronets created fince the Year 1644.

Devon. 452

April 22. 1678. Sir Francis Edwards of Shrewsbury, Kt. to take place of all Baronets created after 1644. Salop. 453

Anno Dom. 1645. & Regis Car. 1. 21.

Mais 9 George Carteret of Metesches in the Isle of Jersey, Esq; [Engl. Baron.] viz. Lord Carteret.

Jersey, 454

Nov. 25 Thomas Windibanke of Haynes, Esquire. Wilish. 455

Patent was afterwards superseded by the Kings Warrant.]

Suff.

Mert. 6 Edward Charleton of Helleylide, Esq; Ext.
Northu. 456

Anno Dom. 1646. & Regis Car. I. 22.

June 11 Sir Richard Willis, Kt. (Brother to Sir Thomas Willis of Fen Ditton, Collonel of a Regiment of Horse to his Majesty; as also Collonel General of the Counties of Lincoln, Nottingham, and Rutland, and Govern. of the Town and Castle of Newark, Ext.

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Anno Donn. 1649. & Regis Car. II. 1.

Sept. 1 D Ichard Brown of Deptford, Esq; Resident for their Majesties King Charles the First and Second, with Lewis XIII. and XIV. Kings of France, and (one of the Clerks of the Privy Council) by Letters Patents dared at St. Germains in France. Kent. 458 Sept. 2 Henry de Vic, of the Isle of Garnsey (Resident for King Charles the First and Second near Twenty Years in Bruffels (afterwards Chancellor of the most Noble Order of the Garter, by Letters Patent. Dated at St. Germains in France. Garnf. 459 Richard Forfter of Stokefley , Efq; (by Letters Patents, Dated at St. Germains abovelaid)

Anno Dom. 1650. & Regis Car. II. 2.

Sept 3 Richard Fanshaw (a younger Brother to Thomas Viscount Fanshaw of Ireland) afterwards Master of the Requests and Ambassador in Spain and Portugal. S. Antions de Mercie (s Penebugae) [Ext.]

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Anno Dom. 1652. & Regis Car. H. 5.

April 2 Will. Curius then Resident for his Majesty with Gustavus King of Smeden, and the Princes of Germany.

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Anno Dom. 1657. & Regis Car. II. 9.

Octob. 9 Sir Arthur Slingsby of near Cantobury (by Letters Patents, dated at Bruges in Flanders.)

Kent. 463

Anno Dom. 1658. & Reg. Car. II. 10.

Thomas Orby of Esq; [Servant to the Queen Mother] by Letters Parents, bearing Date at Brussels in Brabant.

Linc. 464
Thomas Bond, Esq; [Servant to the Queen Mother] by Letters Parents, dated at Brussels.

465
Aug. Arthur Marigny Carpentier [a Frenchman] at Brussels.

466
Henry Browne of Kiddington, Esq; Son of Sir Peter Browne, Kt. flain in the Service of King Charles Land in default of Issue male to Francis his Brother dated at Brussels.

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Anno Dom. 1660. & Reg. Car. II. 12.

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Sir Anthony de Merces (a Frenchman) [Ext.]

Maii 29 Stil. Nov. Sir John Evelin of Godfion [b]

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Maii 30 Stil. Nov Sir Gualter de Raed of the United Netherlands. Holland 471 June 7 Sir O lando Bridgman of Great Lever, Knight, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, &c. and afterwards Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England. Lancash. 472 June 7 Sie Geofrey Palmer of Carleton, Knight, Attorney General to his Majesty. Northampt. 473 June 7 Sir Heneage Finch of Raunston Knight, Lord Chancellor, [English Earl.] viz. Earl of Nottingham. Buck. A74 June 7 Sir John Langham of Cotsbrooke, Kt. Alderman Northampt. 475 of London. June 9 Hamphrey Winch of Haunes, Efq; Bedf. 476 Effex. 477 June 9 Sir Robert Abdy of Albins, Kt. June 9 Thomas Draper of Sunninghill Park, Esquire. Berks. 478 June 12 Henry Wright of Dagenham, Elq; Effex. 479 June 12 Jonathan Keate of the Hoo, Efq; Hartf. 480 June 12 Sir Hugh Speke of Hafilbury. Ke. Willib.481 June 13 Nicolas Gould of the City of London, Elquire, Ext. Lond. 482 June 13 Sir Thomas Adams, Kt. Alderman of London. Laud. 483 June 13 Richard Ackinstof Clapham, Esq; Surr. 484 June 14 Thomas Allen, Esq; then Lord Mayor of London . Lond. 485 June 14 Henry North of Milden-Hall, Efq; Suff: 486 June 15 Sir William Wiseman of Rivenhall, Knight. Effex. 487 : June 18 Thomas Cullum of Haftede, Esq; Suff. 488

Note, That Sir Basil Dixwell [having been misplaced in most (or all) the Catalogues of Baronets hitherto printed, it is to be noted, that the said Sir Basil Dixwell, was created Baronet Junii 19. 1660.

Anno 12 Car. II. as appears by the Patent Entred on Record in the College of Arms, Landon. June

June 19 * Bafil Dixwell of Broamhouse, Esq;

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June 20 Thomas Larcy of St. Cleres-Hall in St. Ofth Esq; Esfex. 4
June 20 George Grubbam How of Cold Barwick, E
Wilifh. 4
June 21 John Cuts of Childerley, Esq; [Extind Camb. 4
June 2.1 Solomon Smale of Smale-Hall, Biq; Ebor. 4
June 21 William Humble Citizen of London. Lond. 4
June 22 Henry Stapleton of Mitton, Elq; Ebor 4
June 22 Gervafe Elways of Stoke juxta Clare. Suff.
June 22 Robert Cordel of Melford-hall, Eig; [Extin
Suff 4
June 22 Sir John Robinson, Kt. Alderman of Long
Lond. 4
June 22 Sir John Abdy of Moors, Kt. [Ext.] Effex. A
June 25 Sir Robert Hilliard of Patrington , Knig
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June 25 Jacab Aftley of Hill-Morton, Efq; Warm.
June 25 Sir William Bomyer of Denham, Kt. Bucks.
June 25 Thomas Stanley of Alderly, Efq; Ceftr.
June 25 John Shuckborough of Skuekborough. Esqu
June 27 William Wray of Albby , Esq; Linc.
June 27 Nicolas Steward of Hartley Mauduit, Efqu
Bantih.
June 27 George Warburton of Arley, Efg; Ceftr.
June 27 Frances Holles of Winterborn, E'g; (Son
Heir to Denzell Lord Holles.) now Lord Ho
Exinch. Dor.
June 28 Oliver St. John of Woodford, Efq, Northampt.
June 19 Ralph de la Val of Seaton, Eig; Northumb.
June 30 Andreas Henley of Henley, Elq; Somers.
June 30 Thomas Ellis of Wyham, Elq; Linc.
July 2 John Covers of Slaugham, Esq; Suff.
July 2 Peter Lear of London, Gent. Lond.
July 2 Maurice Birkley of Bruson, Efq; [Ir.fb V
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July 3 Henry Hudfon of Melton-Moubray, Esquire-
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July 3 Thomas Herbert of Tinterne, Eig; Monm 517
Juy 4 Thomas Middleson of Chirk, Elq; Denb 518
July 6 Verney Noell of Kirkby, Elq; Leic. 519
July 7 George Buswet of Clipston, Esq; Northampt. 520
July to Robert Auften of Bexley, Eiq; Kent. 521
July 12 Robert Hales of Bekesborne, Eig; Kent. 522
July 13 Sir William Boothby of Bradley Ashe, Knight.
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July 14 Wolfton Dixey of Market Bosworth, Efquire
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July 16 John Bright of Badsworth, Efq; Eber. 525
July 16 John Warner of Parham, Etq; Suff. 525
July 17 Sir Job Harby of Aldenham, Kt. Haref. 527
July 18 Samuel Moreland, alias Merley of Suthamstede
Banifter, Eq; Berks. 523
July 19 Sir Thomas Hewit of Pisto-Bury, Knight.
Hartf. 529
July 19 Edward Honywood of Evington, Esq; Kent. 5:0
July 22 Richard Brown Alderman of London Long. 531
July 23 Hanry Vernon of Hodnet, Efg; Salop. 532
July 23 Sir John Ambrey of Llauthied, Kt. Glam. 533
July 23 Will. Thomas of Fowington, Esq; Suff. 534
July 25 The Schater, Esq; (of Cambridge.) Cambr. 535
July 25 Henry Conway of Bothrithan, Efg; Flint. 536
Fuly 26 Edward Green of Sampford, Eig; Effex. 537
July 28 Fohn Stapeley of Patcham Esq; Suff. 538
July 30 Mercalfe Robinson of Newby, Efg: Ebor. 539
July 30 Marmodisks Gresham of Limsfield, Elquite.
Surrey. 540
Aug. I Will Ludley of Clopton, Efg; Northampt. 541
Aug. 2 Hugh Smithson of Stanwick, Esq; Ebor. 542
Aug. 3 Sir Roger Mostin of Mostin, Kr. Flint. 543
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Aug. 16 John Newton of Barfcote, Efq;	Glouc. 548
Aug. 16 Thomas Lee of Hartwell, Efq;	Buck. 549
Aug. 16 Thomas Smith of Hatherton, Efq	; With Re
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Aug. 17 Sir Ralph Afhton of Middleton, Kt.	Lauc. 551
Aug. 17 John Rous of Henham, Elq;	Suff: 552
Aug. 22 Henry Maffingheard of Bratofts H.	all, Liquie.
	Line. 553
Aug. 28 John Hales of Coventry, Biq;	Warm. 554
Aug. 30 Ralph Bauer of Hillfields, Efq; Ex	
Aug. 30 John Knightly of Off-church, Esq;	Warm. 556
Aug. 31 Sir John Drake of Afb, Kt.	Deven. 557
Sept. 5 Oliver St. George of Carickermrick i	n the Coun-
ty of Trim, Efq;	Ireland. 558
Sept. 11 Sir John Bowyer of Kniperfley, 1	
	Staff: 559
Sept. 13 Sir William Wilde, Kt. Record	er of London
afterwards Just. of the King's Bench.	Lond. 560
Sept. 19 3 ofeph Aft of Twittenham, Big;	Midd. 561
Sept. 22 John How of Compton, Eig:	Glouc. 562
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Nov. 8 Will. Ruffel of Laughern, Efq;	Caerm. 569
Nov. 9 The Boothby of Fryday-Hill , in th	
Chingford, Elq; Ext.	Eff.x. 570
Nov. 9 William Backhouse , Efq; (Grand	d - Child to
Rowland Backhoule late Alderman of Lo	ndon) [Ext.] Midd. 571
Nov. 9 Sir John Cutler of the City of Lon	
Extinct.	Midd. 572.
Nov. 16 Giles Mottet of Leige, Efq:	Fand sag
Nov. 21 Henry Gifford of Burftall, Efq;	Leic sea
Nov 21 Sir Thomas Foot, Kt. Citizen of	
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Nev. 12 Thomas Mainwaring of Over-P	
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Nov. 22 Thomas Benet of Baberham,	Esq; Extin&,
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Nov. 29 John Wroth of Blenden-Hall, Efg.	Kent. 578
Dec. 3 George Wynne of Noftel', Eiq;	Ebor. 579
Dec. 4 Heneage Fetherfton of Blakesware,	Efg; Hartf. 580
Dec. 4 Humphrey Monnox of Wotton, Ele	
Dec. 10 John Peyton of Donnington wit	
Ely, Efq; [Extinct.]	Camb. 582
Dec. 11 Job. Fogg of Wifton, Efq;	Suff. 583
Dec. 12 Edmund Anderfan of Broughton, 1	Elgs Line. 584
Dec. 18 Matt. Herbert of Bromfield , 1	Efq; [Extinct.]
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Dec. 19 Edward Ward of Bexley, Efq;	Salop. 585 Norf: 586
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Dec. 22 John Keyt of Ebrington, Esq;	Glouc. 587
Dec. 22 William Killegrew of Armynike,	Eldi Mich re-
mainder to Peter Killegrew of Arm	
Efq; Son of Sir Peter Killegrew, Kt.	Cornub. 588
Dec. 22 John Buck of Hambygrange, Efe	Line, 589
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Febr. 2 Walter Emley of New Sarum, Efq; Wilsfb. 605 Febr. 2 John Hubaud of Ipfley, Esq; Warm. 606 Febr. 7 Thomas Morgan of Langatteg, Elq; Monm 607 Febr. 9 Richard Lane of Tulske in the County of Refcommon [Fish Vifc.] viz. Viscount Launsberough. I reland.608 Tebr. 11 John Osborn of Chickfund, Elq; Buck. 609 Febr. 13 George Wakeman of Beckford, Efq; the Patent engros'd but never Seal'd. Febr. 15 Benjam. Wright of Cranbam Hall, Efg; Effex. 611 Febr. 18 Job. Colleton of the Ciry of London, Efquire. Lebr. 18 Sir James Modyford of the City of Landen, Kt. Mide. 6 3 Albe.

Febr. 21 Thomas Beaumont of Stoughton-grange, Esquire. Leic. 614 Febr. 28 Edward Smith of Elbe, Efq; Durb. 615 [Mart. 4 John Napier, alias Sandy, Efq; with remainder to Alexander Napier, &c. with remainder to the Heirs Male of Sir Robert Napier, Kr. Grandfather to the faid John, and with Precedency before all Baronets made fince September 24. Anno 11. Regis Jac. I. at which time the faid Sir Robert was created a Baronet. Which Letters Patents fo granted to the faid Sir Robert Napier, were furrendred by Sir Robert Napier (Father of the faid John and Alexander (lately deceased; to the intent that the faid degree of Baronet should be granted to himself, with remainder to the faid Bedf. John and Alexander. Mart. 4 Thomas Gifford of Caftle-Jordan in the County of Meath, [Ext.] Ireland, 616 Mart. 4 The. Clifton of Clifton, Elq; Lanc. 617 Mart. 4 William Wilfon of Eastborne, Elq; Suff. 618 Mart. 4 Compten Read of Burton, Efq; Berks. 619 Mart. to Sir Brian Broughton of Broughton, Knight. Staff. 620 Mart. 16 Robert Slingsby of Newcels, Efq: Hartf 621 Mart. 16 John Crofts of Stom, Efq; Suf. 622 Mart. 16 Kalph Verney of Middle Claydon, Efq; [Irish Visc. 1 viz. Viscount Fermanah. Bucks. 623 Mart. 18 Robert Dicer of Uphall, Elq; Ext. Hartf, 624 Mart. 20 John B omfield of Southwark Efg; Surrey. 625 Mart. 20 Thomas Rich of Sunning, E/9; Berks. 626 Mart. 20 Edward Smith of Elmandtherp, Efq; Leic.627

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Mart. 26 Walter Long of Whaddon, Elq;	Wilth 628
Mart 30 John Fetiplace of Childrey, E/9;	Berks. 629
April 8 Walter Henley of Cuckfield, E. 93	Suff. 630
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April 9 Will. Parfons of Langley, E/9; Bucks 611 April 9 Joh. Cambel of Woodford, Elg ; Extinct. Effex. 632 April to William Morrice of Werrington, E/9; eldest Son to Sir William Morrice, Knight, one of the Principal Secretaries of State to King Charles II. Devon. 633 April 20 Sir Charles Gawdy of Crowshall, Knight, Suff, 634 April 20 William Caley of Brompton, E/9; Ebor. 635 April 29 William Godolphin of Godolphin, Efquire. Co mnb. 635 April 30 Thomas Curson of Water-Perry, Esquire. Oxon. (37 April 30 Edmond Fowel of Fowel, Elq; Devon. 638 Maii 7 John Cropley of Clerkenwel, Ely; Maii 10 William Smith of Red-Cliffe, Elg; Bucks.640 Mail to George Crook of Wheatley, E/q; Eber. 641 Mair to Charles Lloyd of Garth, E/9; Montg. 642 Maii 10 Nathaniel Powel of Euhurst, Efg; Suffex. 643 Maii 10 Denny Ashhurnham of Broom-Hall, Esquire. Suff. 644 Mail 15 Hugh Smith of Long-Ashton, Esq. Somer S. 645 Mair 18 Robert Jenkinson of Walcor, Elg. Oxon. 646 Meii 20 William Glinne of Bifferer, alias Burncefter, Oxen. 647 E quire. Bedf. 648 Maii 11 Joh. Charnock of Holcot, E 19; Mail 21 Robert Brook of Nacton, E/q; Ext. Suff. 649 Maii 25 Thomas Nevil of Holt, E'q; Leic. 650 Maii 27 Henry Andrew of Lathbury, E/9; Buck. 651 Jame 4 Anthony Graven of Spersholt, E/q; Berks. 652 Durb. 653 June 8 James Clavering of Axwel, E/9; June 8 Thomas Derham of West-Dereham, Equire. Norf. 654 Ceftr. 655 June 17 Will. Stanley of Houton, E/q: June 17 Abraham Cullen of East-Shene, Esquire. Surr. 656 - June

June 17 James Rushout of	Milaft-Green, Equire
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June 17 Griffith Williams o	Penchin Fla Care 650
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June 18 Henry Winchcom	be of Bucklebury, Eg;
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June 18 Clement Clarke	
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June 18 Thomas Viner	Alderman of London.
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June 18 John Sylvard of de	la Warre, Efor Kent, 662
July 10 Christopher Guise	
July 16 Philip Parker of Er	
July 17 Sir Edward Duke of	of Benhall, Kt. Suff. 666
July 21 Reginald Forster	of East Greenwich, Eq;
	Kent. 667
July 21 Charles Hussey of	Caythorp, Esq; Line. 668
July 21 Edward Barkham	of Waynflete, Esquire.
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July 23 Thomas Norton of	
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July 23 John Dormer of L	
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Aug. 2 Thomas Carew	
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	Halnaby, E/q; Eber. 673
	l of Ewerby and Staple-
ford, Efq,	Linc. 674
Aug. 22 John Banks of the	City of London (now of
Aug 20 Henry Ingoldshy	of Lethenborow, Esquire.
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sept. 5 Robert Jaion of	Broad-Somerford, Efquire.
2	Wilts. 677
Sept. 26 Sir John Young	f Cullicon, Kt. Deven. 678
Sept. 30 Francis Bickley o	f Attleburgh. Norf. 679
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Octob. 4 John Frederick van Friesendorf of Hirdicko Lord of Kymp of Council to the King of Sweden, and Embassador Extraordinary to King Charles the II.

Nov. 8 William Roberts of Willesdon, Esq.; Midd. 681 Nov. 15 William Luckin of Waltham. Esq.; Esfex. 682 Nov. 28 Thomas Smith of Hill-Hall. Esq.; Esfex. 683 Dec. 3 Edwyn Sadler of Temple-Dinssey, Esquire.

Harts. 684

Dec. 9 Sir William Windham of Orchard Windham, Kt.

Somers. 685

Jan. 24 George Southcote of Bliborough, Esquire.

Linc. 686

Jan. 24 George Trevilian of Nettlecombe, Esquire.

Somers. 687

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Febr. 4 Francis Duncomb of Tangley, Esquire.

Surrey. 688

Febr. 7 Nicolas Bacon of Gillingham, Esq; Norf. 689

Febr. 27 John Corriton of Newton, Esq; Cornub.690

Febr. 28 John Lloyd of Woking, Esq; Surr. 691

Mart. 7 Thomas Proby of Elton-Hall, Esq; Hunt. 692

Mart. 20 Miles Stapleton of Carleton, Esq; Ebor. 693

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April 7. Richard Cocks of Dumbleton. Glouc. 694
April 16 Sir Richard Braham of New-Windsor, Kt.
Berks. 695
Maii 2 Sir John Witerong of Stantonbury, Knight.
Burk. 696
June 15 Phil. Mathews of great Gobions in CollyerRoward, E/q;

Effex. 697
Jun.

Tally I Robert Bernard of Huntingdon, E/9; Serjeant at Law. Hunt. 698 July 15 Roger Lort of Stock-pool-Court, Equire. Pemb. 699 Extinct. July 15 Edward Gage of Hengrave, Esq; Suff. 700 July 22 Thomas Hook of Flanehford, Efg; Snrr. 701 July 24 John Savile of Copley, Efq; Ebor. 702 Aug. 5 Christop. Wandesford of Kirklington , E/g; [Irijb Visc.] viz. Viscount Castlecomer. Aug. 13 Richard Aftley of Patshul, E/9; Staff. 704 Aug. 16 Sir Jacob Gerard of Langford, Kt. Norf. 705 Aug. 21 Edward Fust of Hill, E/9; Glouc. 706 Sept. 1 Robert Long of the City of Westminster, E/g; with remainder for lack of Issue Male upon John Long of Dracycot-cern in Com. Wiltsh and the Heirs Male of his body. Midd. 707 Sept. 13 Sir Robert Can of Compton Greenfield, Kt. Glouc. 708 Octob. 24 William Middleton of Belfhaw caftle, E/q: Northumb. 709 Nov. 16 Thomas Tankard of Burrow-Brigg, Esquire. Ebor. 710 Nov. 17 Richard Graham of Norton-Coniers, Esquire. Ebor. 711 Nov. 20 Cuthbert Heron of Chipchase, Equire. Northumb. 712 Nov. 29 Sir Francis Wenman of Caswel, Knight. Oxon. 713 Dec. 4 Henry Purefoy, Son and Heir to George Purefoy of Wadley, Est; Berks. 714 Dec. 9 Thomas Cobb of Adderbury, E/7; Oxon. 715 Dec. 12 Henry Brook of Norton, E/9; Ceftr. 716 Dec. 22 Peter Pindar of Edinshaw, Esq; G: ftr. 717 Jan. 19 Sir Nicholas Slanning of Marriston, Knight of the Bath, Extinct. Deron. 718 Jan. 22 Sir George Reeve of Thwayte, Kr. Exc. Suff. 719 E e Anno

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Anno Regis Car. II. 15.

Mart. 18 Thomas Brograve of Hammels, Efquire, Hartf. 720

Anno Dom. 1663. & Reg. Car. H. 15.

April 7 Sir Thomas Bernardiston of Ketton, allas Kedington, Kt. Suff. 721 Maii 11 Sir Samuel Bernardiston of Brightwell-Hall, Kt. with Remainders. Suff: 721 June 4 Sir John Daws of Putney, Kt. Surr. 723 June 4 Sir John Holman of Banbury, Kt. Oxon. 724 Fune 29 William Cook of Brome-Hall, Efq; Norf. 725 June 30 John Bellot of Mereton, Efq; Ceftr. 726 July 1 Sir George Downing of East-Hatley, Knight Camb. 727 July 13 William Gawdey of West-Harling, Esquire Norf. 728 July 14 Sir Charles Pym of Brymmore Kt. Somer 1,729 July 29 Sir William D'oyley of Shottesham, Knight Norf. 730 Aug. 11 Sir John Marsham of Caxton, Knight Kent. 731 Aug. 15 Rob. Barnham of Boughton-Monchenfef. E/9; Kent. 731 Dec. 15 Francis Leeke of Newarke upon Trent, Eg Nott. 733 Dec. 30 John St. Barbe of Broadlands, Efq; Hantfb.714

Anno Regis Car. II. 16.

Febr. 12 Tho. Cambell of Clay-hall, Efq; Effen. 711

Febr. 22 James Pennyman of Ormesby in Cleveland, E/7; Ebor. 736 Mart, I Thomas Muddiford of Lincolns-Inn, Esq; Midd. 737 Mart. 3 George Selby of White-House, Esquire. Durb. 738

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Anno Dom. 1664. & Reg. Car. II. 16.

Mart. 31 Sir Edmund Fortescu of Fallowpit, Kt. Devon. 739 Mart. 31 Samuel Tuke of Creffing Temple, Equire. Effex. 740 Ebor. 741 Maii. 25 John Tempest of Tonge, E/9; June 13 Stephen Anderson of Eyworth, Esquire. Beaf. 742 June 25 Littleton Osbaldeston of Chadlington, E/9; Oxon. 743 July 1 Giles Tucker of Maddington, E/q; Wiltsb.744 Aug. 31 Thomas Bateman of How-hall, E/9; Norf.745 Sept. 27 Thomas Lorrayne of Kirke-Harle, Esquire. Northumb. 746 Sept. 27 Thomas Wentworth of Bretton, Esquire. Ebor. 747 Nev. 2 Sir Theophilus Biddulph of West-Combe, Kr. Kent. 748 Nov. 2 William Green of Micham, E/q; Ext. Surr. 749 Dec. 14 William Cookes of Norgrove, E/q; Extinct. Wigorn. 750 Jan. 10 Sir John Wolstenholme of London, (one of Midd. 751 the Farmers of the Customs) Jan. 11 Sir John Jacob of Bromley, Kt. (another of the Farmers of his Majesty's Customs.) Effex. 752 Jan. 12 John Yeomans of the City of Bristol, Esq; Somer .753 Derb. 754 Jan. 13 John Pye of Hook, E/95 Jan.

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Jan. 18 Thomas Taylor of the Park-House in the Parish of Maydston, E/q; Kent. 755

Anno Reg. Car. II. 17.

Mart. 3 William Leman of Northaw, alias Northall, Esq; Harts. 756

Anno Dom. 1665. & Reg. Car. II. 17.

Mart. 30 Sir Robert Smith of Upton, Kt. Effex.757 April 14 Sir Nicolas Crispe of Hamersmith, Knight, Midd. 758 April, 15 Sir John Shaw of the City of London, Kt. (one of the Farmers of his Majesty's Customs) Midd. 759 Maii 10 John Brown of Caversham, Efg; Oxon. 760 Maii 20 George Rawden of Moira in Com. Down, Irel. 761 Efq; June 8 Robert Jocelyn of Hyde-Hall, E/g; Hertf. 762 Fune 16 Robert Duckenfield, Junior, of Duckenfield hall, Efq Ceftr. 763 July 6 John Lawson of Broughton, Esq; Ebor. 764 July 20 Philip Tyrrel of Hanflap and Cafflethorpe, E[q;Buck. 765 July 25 Francis Burdet of Burdet, Efy; Ebor. 766 July 26 George Moor of Mayds-Morton, Efg; Bucks. 761 Sept. 9 Abel Barker of Hambleton, alias Hambledon, Rutland. 768 Elg; Dee. 12 Sir William Oglander of Nunwel in the Isle of Wight, Knight. Hant Sh. 769

Anno Regis Car. II. 17.

Jan. 31 Will. Temple of Sheene, Esq; Resident at Brussels.

Surrey. 770

Mark. Mart. 1 Sir William Swan of South-flete, Knight,
Kent. 771

Mart. 6 Anthony Shirley of Presson, Esquire.
Suff. 772:
Mart. 6 Maurice Digs of Chilhamcastle, Esq; [Ext.]

Kent. 773

Mart. 6 Peter Glean of Hardwick, Esq; Norf. 774

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Anno Dom. 1666. & Regis Car. II. 18.

Maii 10 John Nelthorp of Grays-Inn, Elg; with remainder to Goddard Nelthorp, of Clerkenwell. Midd. 775 Maii 10 Sir Robert Viner of the City of London, Midd. 776 June 13 Sir Thomas Twysden of Bradburn juxta Bast-Malling, Knight, one of the Justices of the Kent. 777 King-Bench. July 7 Sir Anthony Aucher of Bishops Bourne, Kt. Kent. 778 July 7 John Doyley of Chifelhampton, Efquire. Oxon.779 July 12 Edward Hoby of Bisham, Esq; Berks. 770 July 20 Thomas Put of Combe, Efg; Devon. 781 Octob. 22 John Tirrel of Springfield, Esq; Son and Heir apparent of Sir John Tirrel of Heron in Com. Effex. 782 Ellex, Kt. Nov. 17 Gilbert Gerrard of Fiskerton, Entailing the same Title upon his iffue Male by Mary his fecond Wife, Daughter to John Colin, Lord Bishop of Durham. Linc. 783 Dec. 31 Sir Robert Yeomans of Redlands, Knight. Glouc. 784. Jan. 16 Carr Scroop of Cockerington, Esquire. Lima. 785 Jan. 29 Peter Fortescue of Wood, Esq; Devos. 786

Anno Regis Car. II. 19.

Febr. 7 Sir Richard Bettenson of Wimbleton, Knight.
Surrey. 787

Mart. 21 Algernon Peyton of Donnington, in the Isle
of Ely.
Cantabr. 788

Anno Dom. 1667.

Mart. 28 Roger Martin of Long-Melford, Esquire.
Suff. 789

May 7 Rich. Hastings of Redlinch, Esq. [Extin&]

Somers. 790

Maii 20 Will. Hanham of Winburn, Esq.; Dors. 791

Anno Dom. 1668. Car. II. 20.

July 25 Francis Top of Tormar, Esq; Glouc. 792

Aug. 28 William Langhorn of the Inner-Temple,

Esq;

Lond. 793

Auno Dom. 1670. & Reg. Car. II. 12.

Maii 5 [George Stonehouse of Radley for life (having surrendred his former Patent by a Fine) with remainder to John Stonehouse his second Son, and to the Heirs Male of his Body; and for lack of such issue, to James his third Son, &c. with Precedency to himself and his said Sons, according to the first Patent, dated May 1. 1628.

Vide N° 253.]

June 4 Philip Carteret of St. Owen, Esq; Jersey 795 Jan. 25 Fulwar Skipwith of Newbold-Hall, Esquire. Warm. 796 March 22 John Sabin of Eyne, Esq; Bedf. 797

Anno Dom. 1671. & Regis Car. II. 23.

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June 28 William Chater of Crost-hall, Esquire.

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Nov. 18 Herbert Crost of Crost-Castle, Esq; Son and Heir to the Bishop of Hereford.

Dec. 11 John Saintawbin of Clowence, Esquire.

Cornub. 700

Anno Dom. 1672. & Regis Car. II. 24.

Nov. 12 Robert Eden of Westauckland, Esquire.

Durb. 801

Nov. 28 John Werden of Chester, Esq; Chest. 802

Anno Regis Car. II. 25.

Febr. 7 Tho. Allen of Blundeston, Efq; Suff. 803

Anno Dom. 1673.

June 2 Francis War of Hestercombe, Esquire.

Somers. 804

Octo. 12 Orlando Bridgman of Ridley, Esquire.

Cestr. 805

Nov. 18 Francis Windham of Trent, Esquire.

Somers. 806

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Dec. 1 Arthur Harris of Stowford, Esq; Devon. 807 Dec. 12 William Blacket, of New-Castle, Esquire. Northumb. 808

Dec. 16 John Thompson of Haversham, Esq; [Engl. Baron] viz. Lord Haversham.

Bucks. 809

Fan. 26 Halswell Tynte of Halswel, Esquire.

Somers. 810

Anno Dom. 1674. & Reg. Car. II. 26.

Mart. 25 Cornelius Martin Tromp. Holland. 811
Maii 22 Robert Parker of Ratton in poch. de Willingdon, Esq;
Suff. 812
Maii 25 John Sherard of Lopthorp, Esq;
Linc. 813
Octob. 30 Walter Clargis of St. Martins in the Fields,
Esq;
Midd. 814
Nov. 2 Thomas Williams of Elham, Esq;
Ment. 815
Dec. 26 Robert Filmer of East-Sutton, Esquire.
Kent. 816

Anno Regis Car. II. 27.

Febr. 24 Sir Edward Nevill of Grove, Knight-

Anno Dom. 1675.

Apr. 23 Richard Tulpe of Amsterdam, Esquire,
Holland. 818

Dec. 22 Tho. Samwel of Upton, Esq; Northa. 819

Jan. 24 Charles Rich of London, Esq; and his
Heirs Male, with remainder to Robert Rich of
Stondon in Essex.

Midd. 820

Anno Regis Car. II. 28.

Nov. 22 *Elward More of Morehall, Esq; Lanc. 821
Mart. 11 Benjamin Maddox of Wormeley, Esquire.
Herts. 822

Anno Dom. 1676.

Mar. 27 Will. Barker of Boking-hall, Effex. 823
June 13 John Brookes of York-City, Efq; Ebor. 824
June 21 William Pennington of Muncaster, Esquire.

Cumb. 825
Ang. 19 Richard Head of the City of Rochester, Esq;

Kent. 826
Dec. 19 Bennet Hoskins of Harwood, Esquire.

Heref. 827

Anno Regis Car. II. 29.

Febr. 8 Richard Standish of the County Pal. of Lancast.

Lanc. 828

Febr. 26 Alexand. Robertson, alias Collyear, of the Province of Holland.

Holl. 829

Mart. 3 Thomas Dike of Horeham, Esq; Suss. 830

Anno Dom. 1677.

Mart. 29 Sir Robert Cotton of Cumbermere, Knight.

* Note, That this Edward More was to have been Created Baronet in the Year 1660. but the Recepi was not sign'd until 1. Mart 1661.2. and the Patent not pass'd under the Greal Seal until this time. April April 7 Francis Willoughby of Wollaton, Efquire with Remainder to Thomas his Brother. Nott. 832. June 29 Ignatius Vitus, alias White, of the County of Limerick, in the Kingdom of Ireland, with an especial Entail to Ignatius Maximillian Vitus, alias White. Ireland. 833 July 13 John Barlow of Slebege, Elg: Pemb. 834 July 24 Richard Newdegate, E/q; Serjeant at Law. Warw. 835 Sept. 29 Rich. Cust of Stamford, Efg; Linc. 836 Octob. 8 Francis Anderton of Lostock, E/q; Lane. 837 Octob. 18 James Simeon of Chilworth, Elg; Oxon. 838 Nov. 8 James Poole of Poole in Wirrall, Elg; with Remainder to William his Brother. Ceftr. 839 Dec. 19 George Wharton of Kirkby-Kendall , Efg; Treasurer of the Ordnance. Weftm. 840 Fan. 21 [Sir Hugh Ackland of Collumiohn, Knight. Vide Nº 452.1

Anno Dom. 1678. & Reg. Car. II. 30.

April 22 [Str Francis Edwards of Shrewsbury, Knight, Vide Nº 453.] Salop. May & Sir Henry Oxinden of Dean, Kt. Kent. 841 May 18 James Bowyer of Leighthorn, E/9; with remainder to Henry Goring of Highden in the same Suff. 842 County. June 20 Ralph Dutton of Sherburn, E/q, Glouc, 843 June 22 Walter Curll of Suberton, E[9; Hunts. 844 Hersf. 845 July 6 William Dyer of Torenham, E/9; Effex. 846 Fuly 18 Josias Child of Wanstead, E/g; July 27 Sir Thomas Skipwith of Metheringham, Kt. Line. 847 Dec. 6 Walter Hawkesworth of Hawkesworth, E/g; Ebor. 848 Jan. 25 Jeremiah Snowe of Salesbury, Efq; Hertf. 849 ANHO

Anno Dom. 1679. & Regis Car. II. 31.

Mar. 29 William Kenrick of Whitley, Esquire.

Berks. 850

July 16 Sir Samuel Marrow of Berkswell, Knight.

Warw. 851

Nov. 17 Sir Roger Bradshaigh of Haigh, Knight.

Lanc. 852

Dec. 20 William Stapleton, Esq; Governour of the

Leeward Islands in America.

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Jan. 6 Thomas Pope-Blount of Tittinhanger, Esq;

Herts. 854

Jan. 18 Sir George Walker of Bushy-hall, Knight.

Herts. 855

Anno 1680. Car. II. 32.

Octob. 22 Sir Gellibrand Sas Van Bosch, a Servant to the Prince of Orange, and Secretary to the Admiralty of Rotterdam.

Holland. 856
Febr. 2 John Roberts of Bowe, Esq;

Essex. 857

Anno 1681. Car. II. 33.

April. 15 Roger Beckwith of Aldborough, Esq;
Ebor. 858

Maii 18 Tho. Parkins of Bonney, Esq; Nott. 859

June 29 Thomas Bunbury of Bunbury and Stanney,
Esq; Ceftr. 860

July 1 Hugh Parker of the City of London, Esq;
and to the Heirs Male of his Body, with Remainder to Henry Parker of Hunnington in Com.

Warr. Esq; &co Lond. 861

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July 4 Henry Seymour, E/9; Son and Heir to Henry Seymour, one of the Grooms of his Majesty's Bed Chamber, and to the Heirs Male of his Body, with remainder to the faid Henry the Father, and to the Heirs Male of his Body. Midd. 862 Nov. 7 Sir George Jeffereys of Bulftrode, Knight. Chief Justice of Chester, Created Baroner, and to the Heirs male of his Fody, by Anne his then Wife, and for default of such Issue to the Heirs male of his Body; afterwards Lord Chancellor of England, and Engl. Baron. viz. Lord Jeffreys. Ext. Bucks. 862 Dec. 6 Hugh Middleton of Hackney, Esq; Midd. 864 3 an. 20 Joseph Alston, the Elder, of Chelsea, Esq; Midd 865 7an, 26 Thomas Robinson of Kentwell-hall, E|q;Suff. 866 Febr. 1 William Maynard of Walthamstow, E/9; Effex. 867 Febr. 25 Sir Robert Napier of Punknol, Knight. Dorfet. 868

Anno 1682. Car. II. 34.

May 12 Robert Davers of Rowham, Esq; Suff. 869

Fune 28 Cane James of Chrishull, Esq; Essex. 870

June 29 Cornelius Gans of the United Netherlands,
to him and to the Heirs Male of his Body, and
for want of such Issue, to Stephen Groulart, and
his Heirs Male.

Dec. 24 Timothy Thornhill of the Island of Barbados.

Barbados. 872

2br. 17 Sir Edward Evelyn of Long Ditton, Kt.
Surrey 873

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Anno 1683. Car. II. 35.

Aug. 2 Thomas Lear of Lindridge, Esq; and to the Heirs male of his Body, and in default of such Issue, to John and Walter Lear his Brothers, and the Heirs male of their Bodies respectively, and in default of such Issue to Thomas Lear of the Island of Barbados, and his Heirs male. Devon. 874. Dec. 13 John Wytham of Goldsborough, Esq; Ebor. 875. Febr. 22 James Richards of Bramlety-House, Esquire. Suff. 876

Anno 1684. Car. II. 36.

Sept. 16 George Chute of Hinxhill-place, Esq; Kent. 877
Sept. 16 Sir Robert Dashwood of Northwood, Knight.
Oxon 878
Ott. 16 Sir George Sheers of Slyfield-House, Extinct.
Surrey. 879
Dee. 15 Richard Sands of Northburn, Esq; Kent. 880
Jan. 23 Sir William Blacket of Newcastle upon Tyne.
Northumb. 881

Anno 1684-5. Car. II. 37.

Febr. 5 Sir John Child of
Febr. 5 Sir William Soame of Thurlow, Kt. Suff. 883

BARONETS

Created by

King FAMES II.

Anno Dom. 1685. & Regis Jac. II. 1.

June 25 SIR John Sudbury of Eldon, Kt. Durb. 884
Dec. 17 S Paul Jenkinson of VValton. Derb. 885
Jan. 11 George Davies, Consul and Agent at Naples.
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Pebr. 4 Nicolas Sherburne, Son of Richard Sherborne
of Stonyburst, Esq;
Lanc. 887
Febr. 4 Robert Guldesord of Hempsted Place, Esquire,
Kent. 888

Anno 1686. Jac. II. 2.

April 15 Charles Bloys of Grondesborough, Esq; Suff. 889
May 6 Sir VVilliam Compton of Harpley, Kt. Glouc. 890
May 12 Sir Job Charlson of Ludford, Kt. Heref. 891
Sept. 9 Cornelius Speelman of the United Netherlands.
Holland. 892
Mar. 17 Sir VVilliam Humble of Kensington, Knight.
Midd. 893
Mar. 19 John Duck of Haswel on the Hill, Esquire.
Durh. 894

Anno 1687. Jac. 11. 3.

Aug. 1 James Chapman Fuller, of the Inner-Temple, Efq; Lond. 895 Sept. 13 VVilliam Pinsent of Erthfont, Esq; VVilts. 896 Oct. 8 VVilliam Stych of Newbury, Esq; Esfex. 897

Anno 1688. Jac. II. 4.7

March 31 VVilfred Lawson of Isell, Esq; Cumb. 898
July 6 Sir VVilliam VVilliams of Grays Inn, Knight,
Sollicitor General. Midd. 899
July 21 Sir Henry Ashurst of Emington, Kt. Oxon. 900
Sept. 7 Sir Thomas Fitch of Eltham, Kt. Kent. 901
Sept. 20 John Morden of Blackheath, Bsq; [Extinct.]
Kent. 902
Nov. 15 John Narborough of Knolton, Esq; eldest Son of
Sir John Narborough, Knight, with remainder to
James his Brother, Ext.

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BARONETS

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King WILLIAM III.

Queen MARY II.

Anno 1689. 1. VVill. Ma.

July 19 Hender Molesworth of Spring-Garden, Esq; with Remainder to his eldest Brother Sir John Molesworth of Pencarrow in Com. Cornwall.

Kt. Jamaica 904
Nov. 30 John Ramsden of Byrom, Esq; Ebor.905
Febr. 13 Sir VVilliam Robinson of Newby, Kt. Ebor.906

Anno 1691. 3. VVill. Ma.

Des. 7 James Edwards of the City of York, Esquire.
Nephew and Heir to Sir James Edwards, Knight.
Alderman of London.

Ehor. 907
Jan. 11 Sir John Duddleston of Bristol, Kt. Somers. 908

Anno 1692. 4. VVill. Ma.

July 28 John VVentworth of North Emfal, Esq; Ebor. 909
March

March 2 Edward Leighton of Watlesborough, Esquire. Salop. 910

Anno 1692. 5. Will. Ma.

Mar. 2 Henry Dutton Colt of the City of Westminster,

Esq; to him and to the Heirs male of his Body,
and in default of such Issue with divers Remainders.

Midd. 911

Anno 1694. 6. Will. Ma.

April 20 John Smith of Isleworth, Esq; Mis Dec. 24 John Thomas of Wenvee, Esq; Gi

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Anso 1696. 7. Will. III.

April 13 R Ichard Blackham of London, Esquire.

Lond. 914

May 2 Thomas Wheate of Glimpton, Esq; Oxon. 915

May 28 Oliver Aysboombe of Lyford, Esq; Berks. 916

Febr. 22 Edward Maunsel of Trimsaron, Esq; Carm. 917

Anno 1697. 8. Will. III.

Mar. 31 William Hodges of Esq; Midd. 918
April I Sit John Buckworth of Sheen, Kt. Surr. 919
June 15 William Lowther of Maske, Esq; Ebor. 920
July 12 Sit Henry Tichbourne of Beaulieu in Com.
Louth. Ireland. 921
Dec. 17 Richard Farringdom of Chichester, Esquire.
Suff 922
Mar. 24 Thomas Tipping of Wheatsfield, Esq; Oxon. 923

Anno 1698. 9. Will. III.

Mer. 25 Sir John Germaine of the City of Westminster, Kt.
Midd. 924
July 19 Th.ma: Pawel of Broadway, Esq; Carm. 925
July July 25 Samuel Clark of Snailwell, Esq; Cambr. 926
July 28 Sir Basil Firebrace of London, Kt. Lond. 927
Dec. 3 William Norris of Speake, Esq; Ambassador to
the Great-Mogul. [Ext.]
Lanc. 928
Febr. 21 John Rogers of Plimouth, Esq; Devon. 929

Anno 1699. 10. Will. III.

April 13 John Stanley of Grange-gorman near Dublin,
Esq; Ireland. 930
May 12 Edmund Denton of Hillersdon, Esq; Bucks. 931
June 9 Peter Vanderbrand of Klewerskirke, Esquire.
Holland. 932
Dec. 14 William Browne of London, Esq; Lond. 933
Dec. Richard Anguish, alias Allen of Somerley-Town,
Esq; Suff. 934
Dec. 19 Richard Newman of Fife-head Magdalen, Esq;
Mar. 23 Martin Westcombe, Esq; Agent and Consulated Cadiz.
Dors. 935

Anno 1700. 11. Will. III.

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April 17 John Chetwood of Okelay, Esq; Staff. 936
Jan. 31 Nicolas Van Acker of London, Merchant, and
to the Heirs Male of his Body, and in default of
such Issue to John Van Acker his Brother, and
his Heirs male, with remainder for want of
such Issue to Jeremy Sambrook, Esq; eldest Son to
Sir Jeremy Sambrook of London, Knight, and the
Heirs male of his Body.

Lond. 937

Anno 1701. 12. Will. IH.

Mar. 25 Samuel Moyer of Petsey hall, Esq; Essen. 938
Ang. 12 John Thornycroft of Milcomb, Esq; Oxon. 939
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BARONETS Created by Queen ANN &

E Anno 1702. I. Ann. Reg.

July 3 Homas Winford, Senior, of Grashampton,
Esq; second Protonotary of the Court
of Common-Pleas.

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July 10 Sir Charles Sedley of
Son of Sir Charles Sedley, Baroner.

Anno 1703. 2. Ann. Reg.

May 10 Thomas Webster of Copt-hall, Esq; Esex. 941

Anno 1704. 3. Ann. Reg.

April I Gilbert Bolbin of Findon, Esq; Nothumb. 942
April 13. Edward Irby of Boston, Esq; Linc. 943
Nov. 1 William Fowler of Harnage Grange, Esq; Salop. 944

Anno 1705. 4. Ann. Reg.

Oct. 4 William Fleming of Ridale, Esq; Cumb. 945 Oct. 29 Thomas Miller of Chichester, Esq; Suss. 946

13 John Thornseroft C. Wilcomb, Elg; Own, 939

Anno 1706. 5. Ann. Reg.

Sir William Halford of Welham, Kr.

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Anno 1707. 6. Ann. Reg.

June 27 Sir Henry Turnese of Wildersher, Kt. Kent. 948 June 28 Sir Francis Dashwood of West Wicomb, Knight. Bucks. 949

July 30 Nicolas Williams of Edwinsford, Esq; Carm. 950 Dec. 5 Edward Goodere of Burhope, Esq; for Life, and after his decease to John Goodere his Son, and to the Heirs Male of his Body, and in default of such Issue, to the Heirs Male of the foresaid Edward Goodere.

Heref. 951

Anno 1708. 7. Ann. Reg.

April I Sir Charles Lloyd of Milfield, alias Maes Yvelin,
Knight.

Card. 952

May 6 Alexander Cairnes of Monaghan, Esq; Greated

Baronet of Great Britain and Ireland, to him and
the Heirs Male of his Body, and in default of
such Issue, to his Younger Brother Henry Cairnes,
of London, Merchant, and his Heirs Male. Irel. 953

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45. St. Asaph, Dr. William Fleetwood.

45. Ely, Dr. John Meore, translated from Norwich.

74. Exeter, Dr. Offspring Blackhall.

77. Landaffe, Dr. John Tyler.

73. Norwich, Dr. Charles Trimmel.

74. Winchefter, Sir Jonathan Trelawny, translatedefrom

19 Chefter, Sir William Dawes.

30. Man, Dr. Thomas Wilfen.

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14. Exciter, Dr. Of pring Blackball.

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33. Mermich, Dr. Charles Triannel.

14. Windiester, Sie Jonathan Irolawny, translated from Execut.

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igo, Man, Dr. Thomas Wilfon,